The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 30. Details on Page B-14.

The Washington Post

Donald Duck in Color
Donald Duck now appears in Sunday's Post, too! You'll enjoy The Post's Sunday funnies more—it's the biggest comic family in town.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1942

Pay Controls Threatened As McNutt's Plans Fizzle

Railroad Employe And Farm Groups Protest McNutt's Handling of Problem

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Failure of the War Manpower Commission to establish adequate and workable controls over labor piracy and migration is expected to add considerably to the volume of work confronting the War Labor Board as it embarks on its new job of stabilizing all wages, informed Government sources said yesterday.

Letters pouring into the board indicate that the chief reason being given by many employers seeking the right to increase wages of their employes is to hold them on the job.

Rail Workers Protest

At the same time, reflecting increasing criticism of the War Manpower Commission's handling of the country's manpower problem, members of WMC's management-labor policy committee put finishing touches on a report to Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and President Roosevelt which is expected to demand a larger voice for the committee in the establishment of manpower policies and to ask for an immediate and "all out" effort to use fully all existing manpower controls before attempting to secure national service legislation.

Meanwhile, a representative of the powerful independent union group—the Railroad Brotherhoods—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, added his voice to the chorus of labor opposition to compulsory legislation advocated by McNutt.

Whitney telegraphed McNutt from Cleveland stating:

"We feel that proposals which you are allegedly sponsoring break down confidence in Government, destroy morale, and dangerously slowdown war production.

"Proper organization of our war economy, along democratic lines, with labor, management, Government and farm representatives counseling together, could make available sufficient manpower to meet all needs without adopting coercive legislation."

Whitney's telegram said McNutt's reported policy "is akin to the Nazi brand of economics."

Farmers Also Against

The existence of some farm opposition to McNutt's policies also was revealed. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, issued a public protest against provisions of an order by McNutt providing draft deferments for dairy, poultry and livestock farmers on the ground that it smacked of "social reform."

O'Neal had specific objection to the paragraph in McNutt's announcement which contained a request to the Department of Agriculture to stabilize wages on the country's dairy, livestock, and poultry farms "with a view to assist-

See MANPOWER, Page 16, Col. 2.

Low Temperature 30, Two Degrees Above Forecast

A warm sun made short shrift of Washington's first cold snap yesterday, which failed by two degrees to live up to its advance billing.

Yesterday's low was a sub-freezing 30 dgerees at 7:10 a. m. The weather bureau had forecast a possible low, the night before, of 28 degrees.

After hitting the low mark, the temperature rose slowly but steadily throughout the day, climbing to 56 degrees at 4:45 p. m. The Weather Bureau forecast a low of 38 degrees at an early hour today but that the mercury would climb to about 68 during the day.

For the first time this fall, the American Automobile Association said it received several calls yesterday morning from motorists whose cars were stalled by the cold snap. None, however, was actually frozen.

The A. A. A. said motorists apparently had taken the advance warning of the Weather Bureau to heart and stocked up on anti-freeze solutions. It reported a plentiful supply of alcohol-base anti-freeze in Washington, but said the carbon-base solution was "very scarce" and difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.

16 Die When Train Cuts Bus in Two

Detroit, Oct. 28 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and more than a score injured, several critically, today when a Detroit Street Railways motorbus, jammed to its doors with school children, office workers and factory employes, was ripped in two by a passenger train.

(Details on Page 18.)

Memo to Treasury

Congress Will Readjust Tax Rates, Sen. George Warns

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee last night in effect served notice on the Treasury that before invoking increased forced savings Congress will readjust individual and corporate tax rates and insist on pay-as-you-go collections.

The Georgia Senator, whose views largely shaped the 1942 Revenue Act, said that unless 80 to 90 per cent of the 45 million taxpayers are placed on a current basis, the Treasury must face defaults and bankruptcy by taxpayers and a disastrous drop in revenue after the war.

In an interview with reporters, that amounted to a preview of the 1943 tax outlook, the Senate Finance Committee chairman slapped at Treasury plans for a "spending tax" and predicted that any Treasury bid for an increase in or maintenance of present tax liabilities "will drive straight into a general retail sales tax."

He said his statements were based on "some knowledge of legislative thought on the question and some knowledge of legislative conditions."

The Georgian said he could not understand the philosophy behind Treasury advocacy of a 10 per cent spending tax "unless it is advanced as a social reform with the object of reducing everyone to the same dead level." In wartime he said there were many who favored equalizing incomes for mutual sacrifice, but he said the spending tax failed to serve the No. 1 purpose of taxes—revenue.

Here is how the Senate's ace tax spokesman summed up conditions for another tax program in the spring on top of the recently enacted eight to nine million dollar bill.

1. As its "very first" tax reform, Congress must separate administrative tax proposals from questions of rates and deal with such technical changes on their merits as the needs arise, so taxing committees will be left free to consider rate changes unimpeded [illegible] "voluminous" detail.

2. Of necessity [illegible] and Congress must [illegible] of compulsory [illegible] suggested that [illegible] cent "victory" tax [illegible] over $624 "can BE STILL [illegible] into a savings tax [illegible] U. S. S. [illegible] by a simple change [illegible].

3. If this phony savings are super-submarine on present taxes, there [illegible] a readjustment of both individual and corporate tax

S. P. Page 3, Column 6.

Work Halted On 6 Irrigation Power Projects

WPB Issues Stop Orders In Line With Policy To Save Materials

By the Associated Press

Six power and irrigation projects in the Far West received "stop work" orders yesterday under the War Production Board's policy of curtailing the use of critical materials in construction.

WPB issued seven orders revoking priority ratings, two of them involving Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington. The other five projects affected are sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The projects had been scheduled for completion in 1944 or 1945, and had a potential generating capacity of 829,100 kilowatts annually. Rearrangement of available generating units reduced the net loss to 679,100 kilowatts.

Builders were prohibited, effective immediately, from continuing construction or installation on the projects, except for construction solely for the purpose of safety or health, or to avoid undue damage or deterioration of materials. In these cases, the stop date is November 15, unless extended by WPB.

Suppliers Must Cease Delivery

In each case, all suppliers must cease delivery or accepting delivery of materials to be used in connection with the construction of the project or any installation on it. It does not, however, prevent the delivery of materials already in transit.

One of the Grand Coulee orders involves construction equipment only for the right (east) powerhouse. Completion of that part of the dam and the left (east) powerhouse necessary to place the hydrogenerators authorized for installation in the left powerhouse in effective operation is not included in the order.

The other Grand Coulee order covers units 7, 8 and 9 in the left powerhouse. In bays for housing units 7 and 8 now are being installed 275,000-kilowatt units originally scheduled for Shasta Dam in California.

The order reduces the potential output of the left powerhouse by 174,000 kilowatts. Reclamation Bureau projects involved included:

Davis Dam, 30 miles west of Kingman, Ariz., and 40 miles south of Boulder Dam on the Colorado River. The stop-order covers the entire project.

Colorado-Big Thompson project, including the Green Moun-

See PROJECTS, Page 16, Column 2

Change of Law Threatened at Nurse Meeting

Commissioner Warns Rules Must Allow Out-of-Towners Here

Commissioner Guy Mason last night bluntly warned members of the nursing profession that unless the Board of Nursing Examiners lowers its standards so as to permit out-of-town nurses to come into Washington, Congress will change the law from which the board's authority derives.

His statement came at the conclusion of a sometimes torrid session of the District Medical Society devoted to a broad discussion of "Civilian Hospitals and Hospitalization During Wartime"—a discussion several times punctuated by outspoken criticism of the system employed in training nurses here.

Dr. Thomas E. Neal referred to the practice of devoting the nursing candidates' first six months of training to classroom work—particularly in this time of emergency—as "the damndest crime." Such training, he said, "isn't worth a nickel. They should be brought in to learn by the patient's bedside, not in the classroom."

He also attacked hospital superintendents, several of whom were present, charging that if they "worked as long as we doctors do, things would be a lot better."

Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of the medical and surgical service of St. Elizabeths Hospital, said he foresaw in 1929 when the Medical Practice Act, setting up the nursing board, was enacted, the conditions which exist today and fought against the legislation.

"Beginning in 1929, when there was a plethora of candidates for nurses' training schools, hospital after hospital closed its nursing schools because the requirements imposed upon it were so unreasonable that they could not meet them."

These requirements, he said covered not only the curricula but

See NURSES, Page 8, Column 3.

Crash Fatal to 12 Blamed on Tryst

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The crash of an airliner killing 12 persons was blamed today by a congressional committee on an air rendezvous between the pilot of an Army bomber and the copilot of the passenger ship.

The Army formally charged Second Lieut. W. N. Wilson with manslaughter.

(Details on Page 11-B.)

Priority Trouble

Agency Order May Deprive D.C. Of 100 Millions in New Homes

The Washington metropolitan area faces the loss of 100 million dollars in new housing construction by reason of a new WPB order rescinding priorities on privately financed housing units, Waverly Taylor, prominent builder and real estate dealer, said yesterday.

Taylor is a member of the home builder's emergency committee of the National Association of Home Builders. He is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, a director in the Federal Home Loan Bank, Winston-Salem, N. C.; past president of the Operative Builders Association and a former director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Taylor said it was conservatively estimated there would have been built a total of 18,000 new housing units by private capital in the Washington area in the next year.

Each of the units would cost, on the average, something over $5000, he said.

He also said a committee of builders of which he is a member will appear before an official of the WPB today to support a formal protest filed there yesterday.

In addition the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds of the House of Representatives has scheduled a hearing on the protest on Monday.

The order was expanded to cover priorities for remodeling of homes in the same category.

The order will not affect builders who already have obtained their priorities.

Rufus Lusk, Washington real estate man, estimated that the present building program here of 14,000

See ORDER, Page 5, Column 5.

Nazis Gain 200 Yards In Stalingrad

Russians Advance Northwest of City And on Black Sea In Heavy Fighting

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Oct. 29.—The Russians today acknowledged their second withdrawal in the battle-torn city of Stalingrad in 24 hours, but reported that the Red Army had made gains northwest of Stalingrad and on the Black Sea front of the west Caucasus.

The midnight Soviet communique said the Germans had advanced about 200 yards at one point in the factory district of north Stalingrad after gaining about two blocks during the previous night by throwing in huge masses of men, tanks and planes.

At another point, the communique said, a company of motorized infantry broke through Soviet lines to the southwest outskirts of one factory, but was completely wiped out.

The intensity of the fighting in Stalingrad was indicated by Russian claims that Soviet artillery and mortar fire and air attacks had destroyed 12 companies of German infantry (more than 2000 men), 30 tanks, 90 trucks and 18 artillery batteries.

Fierce Hand-to-Hand Battle

Moscow radio reported that the Red Army's relief attack northwest of Stalingrad had resulted in further Russian gains after fierce hand-to-hand fighting in oozing black mud which cost the Germans 1200 dead. Yesterday's communique reported step-by-step advances.

The Germans were reported previously to have been routed from "a basic point" three days ago by heavy artillery and mortar fire and a following infantry charge. Two-day counterattacks then were said to have been repulsed by the Russians, with 7000 German dead and 100 enemy field guns, 57 tanks and 70 machine guns smashed. One hundred and fifty damaged German tanks were reported captured and 36 German planes shot down.

The communique, referring to fighting in this sector, said the Germans had launched eight counterattacks against one height, but that all the attacks were repelled and the Russians launched counterblows killing more than 500 enemy troops.

Nazis Rolled Back

Soviet dispatches from the Black Sea area reported a dramatic reversal of the military position in which the Nazis were rolled back from Tuapse in heavy mountain combat.

The communique said the Germans had thrown reserves into this sector and had tried to take a height held by the Red army. The Rusians, however, fought until the Germans were exhausted and then counterattacked, killing about 200 Germans.

Farther west in the Caucasus the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields took a new turn by developing southward of the former spearhead in an attempt to reach the military road curving down from Prokhaldnenski through Ordzhonikidze to Grozny.

This was indicated by a reference in the communique, for the first time, to fighting around Nalchik, which is about 50 miles southwest of the Mozdok area where the main battle on this front has been taking place.

The communique said the Germans had launched an offensive in

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Losses at Guadalcanal Exceed Ours; British Win First Round in Desert Tank Battle

U. S. Fighters Bag 7 Planes; Allies Extend Gains In Rommel's Line

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 28.—The advance tank force of Britain's Eighth Army has won the first round with Field Marshal Rommel's armor in battles through the Alamein mine-field gaps, and dispatches from the desert front said today that the British onslaught was steadily widening the way for the major test of rival steel and gunpowder.

Over the shell-pocked battleground and the bomb-pitted ports of Rommel's supply lines the Allied air force kept German and Italian planes on the defensive.

United States fighters reported their biggest day of the campaign, downing seven planes out of yesterday's Allied bag of 18. Three of them were shot down by Lieut. Lyman Middleditch, Highlands, N. J., fighter pilot in the Black Scorpion Squadron. Total Allied losses were six planes.

Axis Losses "Considerable"

The British Middle East command announced that further progress had been made Monday in night fighting and gave this account of the first tank test of the new campaign:

"Yesterday an armored clash on a larger scale than hitherto developed.

"After considerable fighting the enemy were driven off with a considerable loss. Our own losses in tanks were light. Fighting continues.

"There was no abatement in our attacks during the night and day of October 26 and 27."

Dispatches from the front indicated that Axis losses already had been heavy, both in tanks and men. There was no authoritative estimate, however, on the number of Rommel's tanks put out of action in the first five days of the fight, and it was clear that by far his main armored power was poised back of the battlefront.

Prisoners Tell of Fierce Shelling

Groups of prisoners trailed back over the British supply lines told of the terrific barrage the Alamein line has been under day and night since the start of the offensive as the British artillery blasted a way through the minefields and barbed wire for infantry of the Army of the Nile.

(German and Italian communiques said the British attack was pressed hardest on the north or seaward flank of the battle line. The Germans said they were putting up "heavy but successful defensive fighting."

(The exact extent of the Eighth Army's penetration of the Axis defense system has not been defined, but a Reuters dispatch to London from a correspondent at the front was datelined "West of the El Alamein line," indicating that the British were fanning out behind Rommell's first defenses.

Planes Bomb Tank Forces

(Lord Croft, parliamentary Undersecretary for War, said in London, "We know by now there may be a gap or gaps through which our main armor may be able to deploy." He commented that the

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Looking Only to Victory

Gen. MacArthur Disavows Postwar Political Ambitions

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 29.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today disavowed that he had any "political ambitions whatsoever" and said that "the only hope and ambition I have in the world is for victory for our cause in the war."

He issued a statement to this effect in commenting on newspaper reports quoting the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor that "political Washington was largely" responsible for the establishment of two separate commands in the Pacific, partly because of the conservative opposition which launched the MacArthur-for-President campaign."

"I started as a soldier and I shall finish as one," MacArthur said. "If I survive the campaign, I shall return to that retirement from which this great struggle called me."

He also denied reports that the Australian war effort was not being pushed as it should be.

His statement said:

"No nation in the world is making a more supreme war effort than Australia. It is rapidly gearing to full capacity. Its resources are relatively meager but it is utilizing them to the utmost. Its effort is universal and embraces equally all classes and all parties.

"It has unanimously and completely supported me in my military command and the harmony and cooperation between Australians and Americans in this area are inspirational.

"Such internal party differences as exist are largely based upon the desire of one group or the other to accelerate rather than retard the war potential.

"I am deeply grateful for their magnificent spirit of friendship and understanding, without which it would have been difficult to go on.

"I have noted the statement quoted in morning papers from the Christian Science Monitor's Washington correspondent that 'political Washington was largely responsible for the establishment of two separate commands in the Pacific, partly because of the conservative opposition which launched the MacArthur-for-President campaign.'

"I have no political ambitions whatsoever. Any suggestion to the contrary must be regarded as merely amiable gestures of good will dictated by friendship. I started as a soldier and I shall finish as one. The only hope and ambition I have in the world is for victory for our cause in the war. If I survive the campaign,

See MacARTHUR, Page 7, Col. 1.

Lull Settles Over South Pacific Area; 2 Jap Ships Hit In Rabaul Raid

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese losses—both in troops and equipment—have been far greater than those of the besieged American defenders during the heavy land fighting on Guadalcanal the past week, the Navy reported yesterday.

As an apparent lull settled over the vital South Pacific battle area—with no new reports of air or sea action—the United States Marines and soldiers ashore were still holding their lines.

In support of the United States forces on Guadalcanal, Flying Fortresses again have bombed enemy shipping at Rabaul, New Britain Island, hitting two Jap ships, one a warship, and having also bombed Buka, it was reported in a communique issued early to-

Navy Reveals All Major Losses to Date, Davis Says

New York, Oct 28 (AP).—All sinkings of major United States naval vessels have been announced, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said tonight in an address outlining OWFS guiding principle:

"That the American people have a right to know everything that is known to the enemy, or what would not give him aid if he found it out." Davis spoke on a New York Times forum program with Byron Price, director of censorship.

day by headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia.

There came from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, meanwhile, a report that a powerful enemy armada was engaged not only in an attempt to recapture Guadalcanal but also to sever our lines of communication with Australia, the New Hebrides and the Fiji islands. The article, carried by the Associated Press, indicated that the naval battle of October 26 involved a powerful Jap naval striking force that was streaking eastward around the Solomons when it encountered American sea and air forces, some 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal and within a day's striking distance of American positions in the New Hebrides.

U. S. Lines Restored

Yesterday's Navy communique disclosed that the Japs launched several small-scale attacks on the American positions on Guadalcanal the night of October 26-27 (Solomons date), but said that these had been repulsed.

The night before strong Nipponese forces succeeded in piercing the American lines on the south side of Duadalcanal airfield, but a counterattack drove them back and restored our positions. Heavy losses suffered by the Japs in this assault and earlier fighting probably account for the comparative weakness of the Monday night thrusts, military men believe.

"Enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island since October 23 have been very heavy as compared to our own," the Navy communique said.

Spokesmen added that our own losses have been light.

But the Solomons situation remained "very grave" in the opinion of military and naval officers here.

A Navy spokesman, in declaring that a lull in the big battle had

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 4.

Pipeline to Carry Oil to East Ordered

A new pipeline to carry 300,000 barrels of oil daily to the East was ordered constructed yesterday and officials expected it could be in service by June 1.

The line will be an extension of that now being constructed from the East Texas oil fields to Norris City, Ill. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said 224,000 tons of steel would be allocated for the extension.

(Details on Page 9B.)

Energy to Burn

Vim of Guest Roosevelt Dazes English

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 28.—Englishmen are incredulous over "the eternal stamina of the woman."

Mrs. Roosevelt has had that effect on them since her arrival in Britain five days ago.

The personal charm of America's First Lady has evoked pleased exclamations everywhere, but it is her tireless activity and the effortless

First Lady's Shoes Patched With Paper

London, Oct. 28 (INS).—Mrs. Roosevelt has reached the stage where she is going about with paper stuffed into her shoes because her soles have worn thin. She didn't bring extra shoes because of baggage restrictions.

way in which she spends whole days wearing out shoe-leather visiting war establishments that has caused them to tip their hats in admiration.

In less than a week Mrs. Roosevelt has covered perhaps as much as a thousand miles just on jaunts around London. She has been on the go from as early as 7 a. m. to as late as 2 a. m. and has appeared in half a dozen different places in a day. Not only this, but she has displayed as much enthusiasm watching girls tinker with gasoline engines at 7 o'clock in the evening as she did at 1 o'clock in the morning.

The effects of the pace have begun to tell on her two Scotland Yard escorts. Veterans with years of leg work behind them, they are shifting ruefully from one tired "dog" to another.

Last Saturday Mrs. Roosevelt wore reporters down on her in-

See ELEANOR, Page 2, Column 4.

Lawyer's Hint He 'Squealed' Angers Burger

Treason Trial Witness Bridles When Asked If He 'Sold Out' to U.S.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Ernest Peter Burger, the Nazi spy who is alive because he squealed on his fellows, gave six of their confederates a proud thrill today as he told a Federal Court jury how the German high command planned a reign of terror in this country.

The confederates are on trial for treason, and Burger's tale may hang them.

"Was he not promised immunity?" their lawyers asked.

The stocky 36-year-old Burger, a Nazi Party member since boyhood, drew himself up, stuck out his chin and said, angrily:

"I may remind you, sir, that you are speaking to a German soldier. The United States Government respected me by not even offering me any promises whatever. I may expect the same of you, sir."

The crowd that jammed the courtroom looked on Burger's role as one of craven shame. But there was a ring in his voice of outraged pride, a wholly authentic ring.

And it touched the six defendants, three men and three women slumped in their chairs at the bar, despairing of their lives. As Burger spoke, all six of them straightened up, lifted their heads.

They were Hans Max Haupt, 48, once a German soldier himself, in World War I, whose son, Herbert, 22, was electrocuted as a spy in Washington on August 8; his wife, Erna Emma Haupt, 43; her brother, Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40; his wife, Lucille Froehling, 32; Otto Richard Wergin, 46, a German sailor in World War I; and his wife, Kate Martha Wergin, 44.

Mrs. Haupt, who crumpled up in her chair and cried most of yes-

See TREASON, Page 4, Column 1.

Hey, Mom!

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club To Benefit by War Fund Drive

If the "Hey Mom" booth at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club could give tongue to the hopes and aspiration poured into its ear daily, all Washington's vapors about morale would roll way with the morning mist.

The "Hey Mom" booth is something more than a mere telephone stand. It is the first place new recruits, arriving for a night at the club, head for. The first thing they say when they get in the booth is usually, "Hey Mom, I'm in. I passed. I'm on my way."

Beside sheltering some 3000 soldiers, sailors and Marines and feeding 6000 men of the armed forces each month, the club houses overnight recruits for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who don't have time to go home before entering training.

A little sheepish because he hasn't a uniform yet, the recruit arrives at 1015 L Street Northwest with a voucher from his branch of the service. After he telephones Mom, he writes in his diary. It's a big day for him. Capable and understanding friends at the club see that he has movie tickets or football tickets. His questions about military or naval etiquette are answered.

Next morning he's on his way. Very often he's back on leave within three months or so, strutting his stuff in uniform. Carefully casual, he walks up to the "Hey Mom" booth this time, just to let the folks back home know he has a new bit of braid on his sleeve.

The Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club is one of the Commun-

See FUND, Page 16, Column 3.

On the Fund Front

On the third day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund drive, the spotlight centers upon the Navy Department, which will make its report at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m. today. The Navy is under full sail and breaking all speed limits. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak to 800 volunteers.

As to figures at the close of yesterday the Government Unit had reached 4.3 per cent of its $2,065,000 quota; group solicitation had hit 17.95 per cent of its $1,285,000 quota, and the Metropolitan Unit had reached 19.29 per cent of its $791,000 goal.

The third report luncheon of the campaign will be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Materiel Needed

Solomons Can Be Held, Returned Navy Pilots Say

By J. Norman Lodge
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 28.—Ability of the United States to hold the Solomons, including Guadalcanal, was vouched for today by four naval pilots returned from a hellish regimen of daily raids, counterraids and shelling.

We can hold, that is, "if we do something," (deleted by censor) they say. The quartet came from a carrier-based squadron at Guadalcanal.

"There is a crying need at present," said Lieut. David Richardson, Meridian, Miss., "for an effective means of preventing shelling from hidden artillery batteries—for more planes—for as many torpedo boats as can be spared."

The others are Hayden Jensen, 31, St. Paul; Walter Clark, 27, Maywood, Ill.; Frank O. Green, 24, St. Louis, all attached to a squadron credited with 96 enemy planes of all types, while losing only 11 pilots, between August 7 and October 21.

Describing the present action in the vital Pacific outpost, they paid the highest tribute to the Marines. But they stressed repeatedly their version of the military adage, "needing the mostest of the bestest the quickest."

Green described an action during which two cruisers and four destroyers were hit by a particular naval squadron.

"We were rendezvousing evi-

See PILOT, Page 7, Column 1.

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Greeks and Czechs Mark Anniversaries

War Sidelights

Nazi Planes Held in West By Air Raids

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 28.—More than half of Germany's fighter plane force is now tied down by United States and R. A. F. activity on the Western Front and in Italy, Libya and Malta, an R. A. F. commentator said today.

He gave American air offensives great credit for occupying German fighter craft which otherwise might be used against Stalingrad, and said there was evidence that the Germans had hurriedly reinforced their fighter strength in the west by at least 5 per cent.

New Nazi Staff Chief

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—A News Chronicle dispatch from Stockholm said today that Gen. Zeitzler, former chief of staff of Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist's first Panzer armyfi had been appointed by Adolf Hitler to succeed Gen. Franz Halder as chief of staff of the German army. Halder was reported recently to have been dismissed.

The dispatch said Zeitzler, still in his forties, had risen rapidly. (General Zeitler's name does not appear in available German reference books.)

He was said to have been responsible for general staff preparations for Von Kleist's drive into the eastern Caucasus.

Embassy Rails Scrapped

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, wearing a workman's safety goggles, drew the cheers of workers and bystanders today when he wielded an acetylene torch on the iron railings outside his embassy. He salvaged 100 tons of scrap from them to make munitions for Russia.

Hollywood Flier Decorated

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 24 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Flight Lieut. Arthur F. Roscoe, R. A. F. flier from North Hollywood, Calif., was awarded Britain's Distinguished Flying Cross today.

Roscoe, a member of the seventy-first Eagle Squadron, "has led his flight here with the utmost skill and daring," the citation said.

Bulgaria's King Pawn

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 28 (AP).—A D. N. B. dispatch from Sofia said King Boris opened a new session of the Bulgarian Parliament today with a speech from the throne declaring that Bulgaria was willing to cooperate with the Axis powers in the realization of a new European order based on lasting peace and justice.

Nazis Advance In Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Nalchik sector and at one point had succeeded in pushing the Russians back slightly, at the cost of heavy losses. Six German tanks were destroyed by Soviet planes.

No Major Break-Through

Nalchik is situated on a small plateau at the foot of the main Caucasian ridge and his known primarily as a health resort. It has a population of 13,000.

The German advances inside Stalingrad, achieved by incessant assault at the cost of severe losses, cramped still further the Russian defense on the high west bank of the Volga. But, the Russians said, the Germans did not make a major break-through.

(The German high command's communique announced that German troops in Stalingrad "thrust on east of a factory as far as the River Volga," occupying several fortified blocks of houses. East of Tuapse, the Germans claimed they occupied a fortified mountain position and repulsed enemy counterattacks. Southeast of Novorossisk, above Tupase, the communique said that German troops "successfully stormed a mountain range dominating the whole district.")

Northwest of Stalingrad, on a battleground oozing from heavy rains, the Red army relief forces were reported to have driven the Germans back, step by step, in a number of sectors.

Italians Observe Date Of March on Rome In Comparative Quiet

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 28.—Confident leaders of two little Allied governments, Czecho-Slovakia and Greece, prayed tonight at anniversary services for the quick overthrow of the Axis which overran their countries but failed to quell their love of liberty.

Italy observed an anniversary also, the twentieth of the Fascist march on Rome. The celebration, far more subdued than in previous years, centered about Premier Mussolini, who opened a war exhibition but did not speak.

Adolf Hitler sent telegrams of best wishes and congratulations to his companions-in-arms, Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

The Czechs celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the government with a service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Czech government, giving a picture of the terror in the homeland, reported that 286 Czechs were put to death between July 4 and September 30.

Official German figures, the Czech government went on, showed 1376 Czechs had been executed between May 28 to July 3.

"In the same period," the Czech statement said, "54 whole families were exterminated and two villages, Livice and Lezaky . . . of some 100,000 Czech Jews, about 80,000 have been deported to Eastern Poland. Most of the secondary schools have been closed. Working hours have been extended to 12 daily. There is little food."

For the Greeks, it was the second anniversary of the Italian invasion of their homeland.

King George II of Greece laid a wreath on the Cenotaph in honor of Greek soldiers killed resisting the invaders and joined hundreds of his countrymen in prayers for quick deliverance of the homeland.

Prime Minister Churchill in a message to the Greek people said the day was coming when Greece's armed forces "will be with you in avenging your present sufferings."

Foreign Secretary Eden told of "swelling numbers" of Greeks in the battle of the Mediterranean and plans for the liberation of Greece "in full confidence that victory and freedom come nearer every day."

Hitler's Message

The Italian radio gave little time to the Fascist observance, but the German Transocean News agency reported from Rome that Mussolini was "greeted by the stormy applause of thousands of Italians" at the exhibition.

Hitler's telegram to King Vittorio Emanuele, broadcast from Berlin, was brief.

But to "Duce" as he addressed Mussolini, the greeting was longer.

"On the twentieth anniversary of the march to Rome I think of you and your unique historical achievements in firm friendship and devotion," Hitler's telegram read. "Today, both our popular revolutions are fighting together in the closest comradeship of arms against the same forces which once opposed Fascism inside Italy and National Socialism inside Germany."

Milan Bomb Raid Reported Led By 'Son of Italy'

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 28 (AP).—A Swiss newspaper reported today that a son of Giacomo Matteotti, the Italian Socialist deputy who was killed in May, 1924, by members of the Fascist Party he so bitterly opposed, led one of the R.A.F. squadrons which Sunday night bombed Milan, Turin and other points in northern Italy.

(Authoritative sources in London had no comment to make on the report.)

The report was published by the Socialist newspaper Libera Stampa of Lugano, which said it was obtained from a Polish flier whose plane crashed in Italian territory when hit by antiaircraft fire during the Sunday raids but who managed to escape across the Swiss frontier, where he surrendered to Swiss officials.

This officer said his squadron was led by the son of Matteotti.

Radiophoto: *Troops Advance Under Fire*

IN DESERT OFFENSIVE—A British Army truck carries infantrymen through German minefields in the North African desert despite shells bursting alongside. (Photo was sent yesterday from Cairo.)

British Tanks Win Round One

EGYPT, from Page 1.

British had made "good progress in the north where three objectives allotted to them mostly were gained and held.")

Even before joining in the action, Rommell's main tank forces were under attack at their gathering points back of the line by British and United States bombers and fighter-bombers, who swept the front and ranged back to the port of Matruh.

"The desert air task force of the United States Army forces in the Middle East continued relentless attacks against the enemy throughout Tuesday," said a communique from the United States headquarters.

"In a series of combined operations with Allied light bombers, medium bombardment aircraft bombed enemy landing grounds, motor convoys, tank concentrations and the Matruh dock area. Many direct hits were observed.

"Our fighters flying on patrol and bomber escort and our fighter-bomber misisons encountered fairly heavy enemy air opposition. Three ME-109s and four CR-42 Italian fighters were shot down."

Battlefront dispatches said the Americans had a hard-fighting part in the biggest aerial struggle of the day.

10 Planes Bagged in One Fight

It developed during the afternoon when 20 German Messerschmitt 109s, 20 German Stukas and 20 CR-42 Italian fighters tried to intercept a flight of Allied fighter-bombers returning from an attack on the Daba landing ground.

Heavily outnumbered, American fighter pilots roared into the melee. The American fighters and the guns of the American, British and South African fighter bombers accounted in this fight for 10 of the day's 18 Axis planes downed.

Marine Corps And Coast Guard To Enlist Women

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP).—Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel, said today the United States Marine Corps, as well as the Coast Guard, plans to enlist women.

Names mentioned for the proposed new groups were "marinettes" for Marine women enlistees and "Warcogs" (Women's Auxiliary Reserve of the Coast Guards) for Coast Guard women enlistees, Admiral Jacobs said. He added that women will be accepted for both divisions as apprentice seamen, trained in naval schools and assigned to the Marines or Coast Guard for service in the United States only.

Roosevelt Energy Dazes English

ELEANOR, from Page 1.

spections of St. Paul's Cathedral, air raid shelters, the bombed area, and civilian defense workers.

On Monday she tore 150 miles across country from the airport to three different bases, and in the process drove Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS, and Mrs. Winston Churchill, to near exhaustion.

Mrs. Hobby has disappeared entirely from the entourage. Mrs. Churchill reappeared today, fresh and smiling—but only after a day's time out.

Yesterday in three widely separated appearances within the space of three hours she had Mrs. Ellen Wilkinson, member of Parliament, worn down to a dazed wonder.

"Really a remarkable woman," Mrs. Wilkinson commented.

The only person patently able to keep pace consistently with Mrs. Roosevelt is her secretary, Malvina Thompson, who plods impassively along at her elbow and explains, "I've had plenty of practice . . . been doing it nine years."

But it was noticed that even "Tireless Tommy," after finishing yesterday morning's fire department and civilian defense rescue demonstrations, didn't reappear until lunch time today.

Danish King Resting

Stockholm, Oct. 28 (AP).—A doctors' bulletin on the condition of King Christian of Denmark, seriously ill from pneumonia after a fall from his horse ten days ago, said he was resting well today after two blood transfusions.

Noyes Was Aboard Wasp, But Is Safe

The Navy Department announced tonight that Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes of Washington, D. C., was aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp when she was lost in the PPacific.

Noyes, who was born in Vermont December 15, 1885, was understood to be safe, Navy officials said.

U. S. Flier Bags 3 Nazis Before Bullets Run Out

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 28.—Lieut. Lyman Middleditch of Highlands, N. J., shot down three Messerschitts yesterday in a rapid fire action which ended only when he exhausted his ammunition and broke off the fight.

With one Messerschmitt shot down Sunday, it raised his bag of enemy fighters to four.

American fighter-bombers of the crack Black Scorpion desert fighter unit had just completed a raid on the landing grounds at Daba when they were jumped by 20 Messerschmitt 109s, 20 Stukas and 20 Italian CR-42 fighter planes.

Although heavily outnumbered, they turned to meet the enemy.

Middleditch knocked out his first Messerschmitt within a few minutes.

Then three Nazi fighters fired on him from above. Instead of running, he turned and pumped one with accurate aim. It hit the ground and burst into flame.

Another of the enemy trio attacked Middleditch over the sea. The American flier dodged and wheeled until he got the enemy squarely in his sights for another burst. The Messerschmitt rolled over and plunged into the sea.

That brought Middleditch's personal dog fight down to an even basis, but his ammunition was spent. He shook off the last of the three Messerschmitts and flew home.

Other United States fliers, meanwhile, had completed a bomber-fighter mission. They joined the fight and shot down four Macchis.

R. A. F. and South African fighters also got into it and shot down at least two Stukas, damaged others and destroyed a stray Macchi.

When the scramble was over Allied planes had bagged ten of the enemy, confirmed, and had damaged many others.

Jap Commander On Borneo Killed

London, Oct. 28 (WS).—The commander-in-chief of the Japanese expeditionary force in Borneo, Lieut. Gen. Marquis Teshinari Maeda, was killed in an air accident off the north coast of Sarawak on September 5, according to a Tokyo radio report recorded by Reuters today. The Japanese broadcast said Maeda had been succeeded by Lieut. Gen. Masataka Yamawaki.

Keep a Hickey-Freeman Outercoat

The chances are that war activities will keep you "on the go" this winter—you'll probably spend a lot of time out-of-doors. That's all the more reason why you should sign up a Hickey-Freeman outercoat while you still have a chance. These silky-soft, cozy-warm garments will not only put cold weather in its place, but will also keep you looking your part, too . . . that of a man who is smartly styleful in appearance, and completely comfortable. $72.50 to $150.

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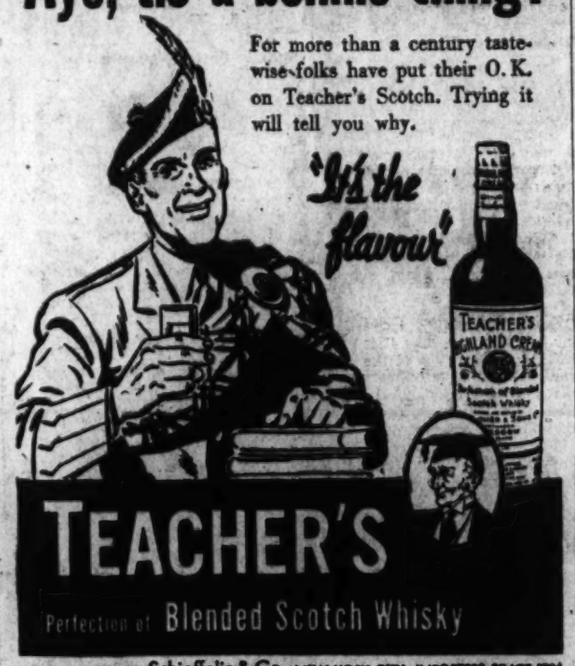

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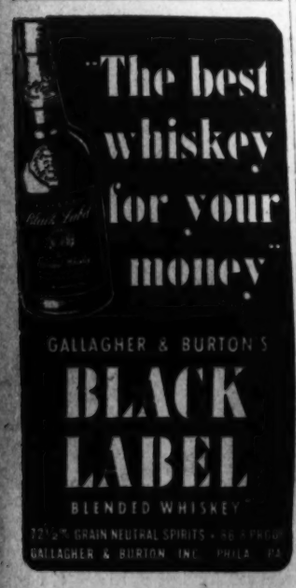

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Vichy Told to Give Cargo Craft to Reich

Germans Demand All Merchantmen, Regardless of Origin

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28.—The Germans, in another of a series of ever heavier levies upon Vichy, the Germans had demanded French government turn over to the Reich all merchantmen now in French harbors without regard to their nationality, a reliable European source informed the Associated Press today.

This source, who vouched that his information came from good authority in Vichy, said about 300,000 tons of shipping were involved, including Norwegian, Dutch and other merchantmen which sought shelter in French ports or were there at the time of the 1940 armistice.

The demand for the ships still in harbors controlled by Vichy was said to have been made first about four months ago.

The Laval government, it was said, first refused flatly and then agreed to a transfer which, however, still is being held up.

The British and Allied forces have been hitting the Axis supply line to North Africa with increasing ferocity this fall and the German and Italian losses there might well be the reason for this new demand on Vichy.

Threat of French Strike Forces Nazis to Yield

London, Oct. 28 (INS).—For the first time since their occupation of France, the Germans have been forced to yield to an ultimatum from the conquered, the Daily Mail said in a special dispatch today.

The threat of a general strike throughout both the occupied and unoccupied zones of France in case the Germans pressed their demands for 150,000 skilled French workers, was the means of making the Nazis back water, according to spokesmen of the Fighting French forces in London, the newspaper said.

Learned Full Story

The Fighting French said the Mail, learned the full story of the French workers' decision at the beginning of October to call a general strike.

The Germans attempted intimidation and threatened to court-martial the leaders, but the workers remained adamant.

Veteran Leads

New Marine Units Reach British Isles

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 28.—Additional units of United States Marines led by Col. William T. Clement, a Bataan-Corregidor hero, have arrived in the British Isles and are at battle stations, the U. S. Marine Corps headquarters announced tonight.

Colonel Clement was on the staff of Admiral Thomas C. Hart in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war. When Admiral Hart moved his headquarters to the Dutch East Indies, Clement joined the American fighters on Bataan Peninsula, serving as liaison between Army and Navy units until he was ordered to Australia. He escaped from Corregidor Island by submarine.

Colenel Clement, who served in Washington for several months before coming here with his leathernecks, received the Naval Cross for distinguished service in the Far East.

He will serve on the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States Naval Forces in the European theater, replacing Col. Franklin A. Hart, a participant in the Dieppe raid, who is being transferred to another theater of operations.

Col. Clement Is Richmond Native

Col. William T. Clement a native of Richmond, Va., and has three children who live with his sister-in-law in New Haven, Conn. His wife died in March, 1941.

Japs Mass Forces to Hit At U. S. Bases

By Walter B. Clausen

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 28.—The forces of Hirohito were mobolized with a superiority of ships, planes and men today for what appears to be a major thrust against key American bases and communication lines on the route to Australia—the New Hebrides and the Fiji Islands.

The mobilization was coincident with the assault to recapture Guadalcanal, where even before the naval battle of October 26 the enemy had landed tanks and artillery and had swelled troop forces to perhaps 40,000 men.

There were three significant factors in regard to the naval battle.

First, a Tokyo naval announcement said it took place in the midst of Japanese mobilization; second, the Japanese term it the Battle of the South Pacific, and, third, it took place some 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal and within a day's striking distance of American positions in the New Hebrides.

The Japanese had completed two mass landings on Guadalcanal, and while these forces started land assaults against Marine and Army troops, a powerful striking force of battleships, carriers, cruisers and destroyers was streaking eastward around the Solomon Islands—apparently moving toward the New Hebrides when the battle contact was made with American sea and air forces.

The only other Japanese moves, since the Battle of Midway in June crumpled their Hawaii invasion plan, have been the building of a submarine base at Kiska in the Aleutians and the infiltration of the southern Solomons—the latter having been halted August 7 by American marines landing on Guadalcanal.

During these past four months, a powerful invasion armada apparently was being made ready at Truk for the South Pacific drive which now is underway.

Rules Not Relaxed For German, Jap Aliens, U. S. Warns

Recent relaxation of regulations for Italian aliens applied only to them and not to German and Japanese aliens, the Department of Justice warned yesterday.

Possible internment for the duration is the penalty for violation of regulations covering enemy aliens, the department said, reporting that since the middle of September FBI agents had searched the premises of 2,700 aliens, 200 of whom were arrested.

Adherence to these major regulations was stressed. German and Japanese aliens may not travel beyond the limits of their home communities except by permission of the Attorney General; where they are 14 years or older, they must carry at all times an official identification certificate; they must not enter military zones and they must not have in their possession any camera, firearm, ammunition, explosives, short-wave radio, transmitting or receiving set, signaling device, or any map, picture, book or document relating to national defense.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

Close-up of the Wasp Burning at Sea

U. S. Navy Photos

MEN WERE STILL ABOARD—Burning furiously after three enemy torpedoes ripped into her vitals, the U. S. S. Wasp lists to starboard. Several figures and a plane (arrow) are shown at the bow in this photo released yesterday. The 14,700-ton aircraft carrier was attacked by an enemy submarine and sunk September 15 while escorting ships and supplies for Guadalcanal

U. S. Receives Graphite From Madagascar

Taking a leaf from the manual for conquest of Adolf Hitler, the Allies have learned to make quick use of strategic war materials to be found in conquered territory, it was disclosed yesterday.

Within 48 hours after British troops recently occupied Tananarive, capital city on the French island of Madagascar, 10,000 tons of much-needed graphite, material used in abrasives and certain lubricants, were loaded into a steamer and sent to the United States.

The disclosure was made by William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, who yesterday reviewed the first nine months' operation of the Combined Raw Materials Board in a joint press conference with Sir Clive Baillieu. Batt is the American member of the board, Sir Clive the British member.

Progress Noted

In effect, the officials presented a progress report on their phase of a complex and, in a sense, revolutionary undertaking for welding resources of the United Nations into a single, world-wide economy based on the military and civilian needs of the Allies to be shifted in accordance with strategy.

In a joint statement they emphasized that for the first time, through the operation of new machinery set up by the board, the United Nations now have a complete statistical picture of 26 raw materials which have been in shortest supply.

Batt cited as "an excellent example" of the board's accomplishments, to date the fact that the British have made available to American producers new methods for making tank armor plate that save "a substantial proportion" of the amount of scarce nickel formerly required.

Confronting the urgent problem of securing "shipntent of supplies of strategic materials threatened by enemy action," the statement cited this additional accomplishment:

"Acting together with the shipping agencies of both countries we were able to arrange emergency measures that brought out of Burma in time a million and a half pounds of nickel-bearing ore and considerable quantities of other vital raw materials."

Jap Losses on Guadalcanal Top Ours

NAVY, from Page 1.

been reached, emphasized that this did not mean that the powerful enemy sea and air forces have withdrawn.

On the contrary, it is likely that they are merely getting breath and patching wounds for new attacks.

Members of the Pacific War Council indicated that our position in the Solomons remains very critical following a conference yesterday with President Roosevelt.

Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, was asked following the meeting if there was any optimism in the picture disclosed to them.

"Just realism," he replied.

In reporting the repulse of "several small-scale enemy thrusts" against our positions on Guadalcanal the night of October 26-27, the Navy communique stated that "no report of any other action in the Solomon Islands area has been received "since the issuance of the Tuesday report telling of the heavy weekend fighting.

Spokesmen said that this did not mean we have not been in communication with the Solomons since then. Reports have been received, it was said, but they told of no new sea and air action.

This was in direct conflict with Tokyo claims. Reversing their earlier contentions that the American fleet in the Solomons had been annihilated, with four aircraft carriers and a battleship sunk, the Japanese radio yesterday asserted that the big sea battle was still going on.

They located the scene of the sea fight as near the Santa Cruz Islands, about 300 miles east of the southeast Solomons. Our Navy communiques placed the October 26 sea-air battle 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanal.

During the fighting over the weekend, Japan had two destroyers sunk, and at least two aircraft carriers, a battleship and a destroyer damaged. The Navy Department announced our own losses as a destroyer, fleet tug and small patrol boat sunk, an aircraft carrier "severely damaged" and "lesser" damage to other ships.

In the Solomons fighting to date, the losses of both sides as recorded in United States Navy communiques are:

Tax Readjustments Coming, Treasury Told

TAX, from Page 1.

rates before the total burden on taxpayers can be borne. Congress must either do this or "take bread out of the mouths of low-bracket taxpayers." This would increase the actual dollar outlay of the taxpayer, but at the same time increase his savings and equity.

4. Coupled with compulsory savings and readjustment of income tax rates must go some form of pay-as-you-go collections, as advocated by Beardsley Ruml of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Unless the great mass of taxpayers is permitted to pay taxes currently many taxpayers during the war and all taxpayers after the war "face a disastrous drop in income and a terrific default." Revenues consequently would fall sharply.

Logical Consequence

5. If in addition to compulsory savings the Treasury finds it necessary to increase direct revenues, "the logical consequence will be a sales tax, regardless of what program the Treasury recommends." The sales tax would be publicly received as a "popular" tax. Individuals cannot budget their taxes, and the sales tax offers a method of doing so.

6. Resort to compulsory savings will strengthen, and not destroy, the present voluntary system of war bond sales. Americans who are now buying war bonds by payroll deductions and other voluntary methods, will realize that bond values can best be maintained by "the almost universal distribution" of bonds made possible by a forced savings program.

Senator George told reporters that Congress cannot consider a new tax bill prior to organization of the new Congress in January.

By stripping the next bill of technical provisions such as weighed down the last one, and confining the issue to the question of rates, he said it would be possible to get "speedy consideration and passage."

Throughout his talk with the press, George stressed the urgency of turning to pay-as-you-go methods, such as the Ruml plan, which was considered by the Finance Committee but opposed by the Treasury. The Ruml plan involves turning back the tax clock one year, so that next year's tax payments on this year's income would be considered current payments on 1943 income.

Two Will Not Meet

Unless some such system is adopted, George said there will be many cases where total income next year will not meet taxes on this year's income. He said this is true now of high-salaried private citizens who have gone into the armed services or have taken lower-paying Government war posts.

Unless Congress insures against "wholesale defaults and bankruptcies" by some pay-as-you-go method, George said there is nothing the Government could do about taxpayers forced to default.

20 Slain, 2000 Arrested For Bombing in Athens

London, Oct. 28 (INS).—The Germans and Italians in Greece have shot more than 20 hostages and arrested 2000 people as reprisal for the bombing of a Fascist meeting in Athens, Reuter's correspondent reported today from Istanbul.

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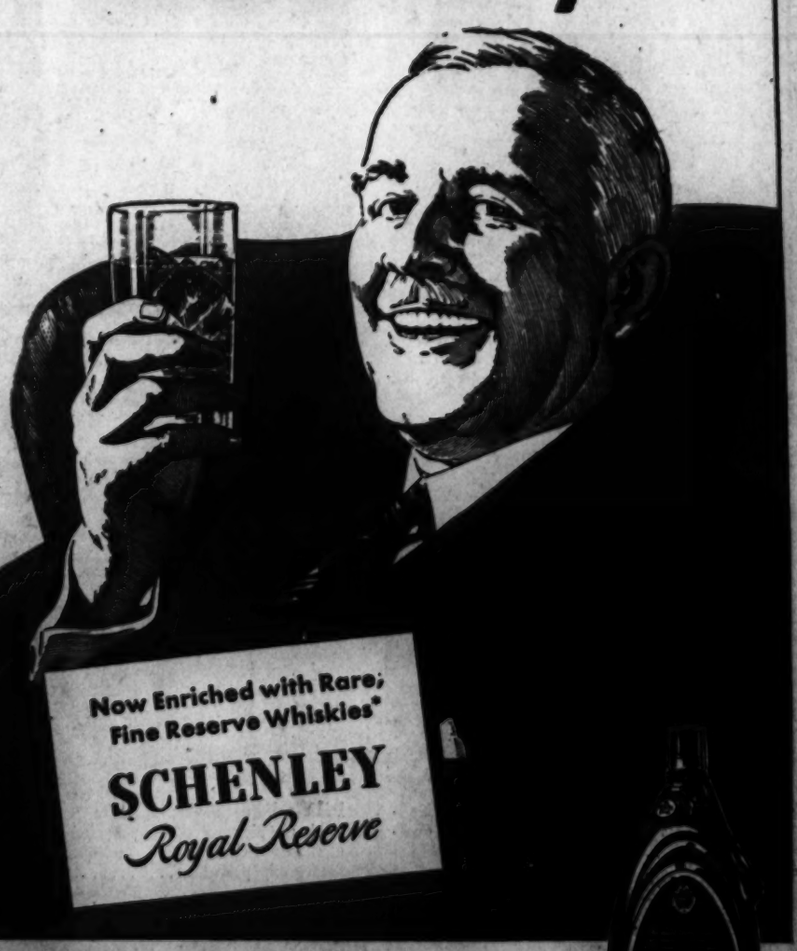

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Lawyer's Hint He Squealed Irks Burger at Treason Trial

TREASON, from Page 1.

terday, began dabbing at her eyes when Burger gave his stark, swift version of her son's fate.

"I saw Herbert Haupt after our trial before the Military Commission, when our lawyers told us goodby," said Burger. "And after that I saw him at the jail, where we were locked in cells by ourselves. The cells were adjoining. I saw him in his cell until August 8. But on the ninth his cell was empty."

"Do you know whether he is alive or dead?"

"No. I do not know. But I understand that he gave his life for his country."

Herbert Haupt came to America with his mother when he was 5 years old to join his father who already had a job in Chicago. He grew up here, went to American schools, to high school, then got a job at the Simpson Optical Co., which was making parts for the Norden bombsight. He left last year to go to Germany to receive the Iron Cross, join the spy service and come back with seven others to blast and kill in American war industry.

Parents American Citizens

Back in America, Haupt went to the defendants for help in carrying out his mission. His parents, like the Wergins and the Froehlings, were American citizens. They had sworn to defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

Among other things, his parents tried to get him back his job at the bomb sight factory.

The government declares that these acts constituted "adhering to the enemy, giving him aid and comfort"—The constitutional definition of treason.

If Burger sensed any attempt for his behavior, he did not show it, as he quietly told how the German high command split up the United States. Haupt and three others were to destroy war industries, particularly aluminum plants, west of Chicago. Burger and three others were assigned to sabotage in the East.

Burger identified incendiary bombs, photographs of T.N.T. demolition blocks, fuses, detonators, time clocks, and—talking like a professor in a lecture room—explained how they all worked. He could not identify a coil of dynamite fuse as the actual one he had seen at the Nazi school of sabotage at Brandenburg, Germany. It was identical, he said. When the lawyers argued about this answer, Burger became impatient.

"It does not take a legal mind," he snapped, "to say that one piece of fuse is exactly like another."

Later, Earle J. Connolly, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said this fuse—and all the other deadly devices which were identified by Burger—were dug up from the beach near Ponte Vedra, Fla., where Haupt and his party left their submarine.

D. J. Parsons of the FBI laboratory in Washington said in his testimony today that he had tested the Nazi devices but had not brought them to court. "They are highly explosive," he explained.

Original Fat Boy Of 'Our Gang' Dies

Hollywood, Oct. 28 (INS).—The death on Monday of Albert John Schaefer, 26, the original "Fat Boy" of "Our Gang" comedies, was revealed today when funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Schaefer, who retired from the screen more than ten years ago, died after a year's illness. He appeared in the Buster Brown pictures and with such stars as Mary Pickford and Ronald Colman.

Roosevelt, Churchill, Eden Pay Tribute to Greeks on Anniversary of Invasion by Italians; Welles Speaker Here

Keynoted by a message from President Roosevelt which stated "Greece has set the example which everyone of us must follow," a rally of sympathizers for the Greek cause was held last night at the Departmental Auditorium, at which Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was the principal speaker.

Other guests included Cimon Diamantopoulos, the Greek Ambassador, and Andre Michalopoulos, Minister of Information in the Greek Cabinet. Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the speakers. The event was held on the eve of the second anniversary of the invasion of Greece by Italy.

In commenting upon Greek resistance the President's message said: "More significant, even, than the initial reply to the challenge, is the fact that Greece has continued to fight with every means at its command. When the Greek mainland was overrun, resistance was carried on from the islands. When the islands fell, resistance continued from Africa from the seas, from anywhere the aggressor could be met."

Sounding an optimistic note for the future of Greece, Welles said: "When our common victory has been won the free and independent people of Hellas will once more assume their proud and rightful place in the family of nations, and Greece will regain her territorial integrity, and the achievement of her legitimate aspirations for security in the world of the future."

All of One Purpose

Emphasizing the unity of purpose of the United Nations in the world-wide conflict Andre Michalopoulos stated: "The United Nations are all of one purpose in this struggle. They are not waging a war of conquest or domination. With all our moral and material resources we have entered this common struggle in defense of common ideals which are sacred to us, and it is the intrinsic virtue of our cause which is calling forth that unstinted surge of ever-increasing physical strength which will surely stamp out the forces of evil now rampant over the whole surface of the globe."

Messages from Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden were read during the rally.

The affair closed with the rendition of the Greek national anthem and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the United States Marine Band.

FRONT ROW SEAT

IN NEW YORK

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HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
The Nation's No. 1 Night Club

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
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CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN Manager

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Give Smoking Accessories

to men in the service—to men at home

He will enjoy his "off duty" hours or his evenings at home with the tangy mellowness of a good pipe and his favorite tobacco.

Deep Ash Tray that pipe smokers like—of solid copper, hand-finished. Fitted with a cork pipe bumber and three holders...$2

Royal York Pipe—a palm-fitting style—made in London $2.50

Meerschaum Pipe for your smoking pleasure. Bakelite stem $7.50

Parker Pipe made by Dunhill in England—has all the famed cool-smoking qualities $7.50

Tobacco Pouch—small enough to fit in pocket. Talon fastened $2.50

Pick-a-Pipe Rack for the man who smokes a pipe every day. A circular walnut rack with a space for each day's pipe. Moderately priced $3

P. S.—Saturday is the last day to mail your gifts to men in the service overseas.

Get "on the beam"!

Are you puzzled? Like lots of fellows who are asking themselves questions about Fall clothes—what they'll get—how to make their dollars click? As usual, the big majority are turning to Bond's for the answers—because more men wear Bond clothes than any other clothes in America. Our smiling friend here knows why. How about you?

Can I still get warm all-wool clothes that'll stand up?

You're tootin' right you can. Virgin wool is all you'll see here. And a suit that should outlive the war is what you'll get.

I'm a crank about tailoring—how about it?

Shake, mister—we're cranks, too. Only top needle specialists work in our shops. That's why your Bond suit holds its shape so much longer.

And how about my size—I'm hard to fit?

This one's a cinch. With Bond's huge line-up of 81 different sizes and models on deck, fitting troubles fly out the window.

What about a Charge Account—can I have one?

Yes indeed, sir. Charge Account or Budget Service as you wish—and you pay nothing extra for this convenience, at Bond's.

Is it unpatriotic to buy new clothes now?

"Keep punching", says Uncle Sam. Seedy appearance blasts morale. So fill your needs—demand peak quality—exercise good old Yankee thrift.

And what's going to happen to the old bankroll?

You'll like this. In 34 years, Bond suit prices have changed exactly once—and then only a tiny 2%. *Yes, that's all—2%!* Maybe that's why we've so many loyal friends. Well, we're not using the war as an excuse to let them down now. And there's your answer to one of today's big problems *—how to stretch your dollars!*

BOND CLOTHES
1335 F St. N. W.
Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.
Every Weekday Morning—7:45 to 8
Listen to Arthur Godfrey, WJSV

$22.95 $28 $32

Executive Group Suits . . $36.50 and $40.75

WPB to Freeze Newsprint Production

By the Associated Press

Freezing at present levels of newsprint and other paper production—which is expected to be the first step in a program to curtail use of paper for publishing purposes—can be expected "in a few days," a War Production Board spokesman disclosed yesterday.

While the "freeze" order would depart from a previous tentative plan of WPB to make a 10 per cent cut in August-September production rates, newspaper representatives who conferred here yesterday were warned by E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of WPB's printing and publishing branch, that "the freeze order would not be the end of curtailment."

Man of Experience

Meanwhile, the WPB information official predicting the imminence of the "freeze order" indicated that it might be administered by a man who has had first-hand experience with newspaper publishing problems.

He said W. G. Chandler, New York, general manager of Scripps-Howard newspapers, was being considered to head the printing and publishing branch of WPB. The present head, George A. Renard, New York, has submitted his resignation so he could devote full-time to his position as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

The "freeze order," apparently, will make little change in the size, number or appearance of newspapers, magazines and other paper users. If and when the curtailment orders come, however, Palmer said it would be up to the publishers to choose their own methods of conserving available supplies.

Some of the possibilities which he said the publishers talked about were fewer regular editions, fewer pages, elimination of some special editions. WPB, Palmer explained, will merely tell the publishers how much paper they can use, leaving it to individual publications to fit their programs to their paper quotas.

The expected curtailment orders probably will be taken in conjunction with decrees to be issued by Canada, which supplies about 75 per cent of the newsprint used in the United States.

Palmer said that the reasons for curtailing production and use of paper were shortages of electrical power, manpower and transportation.

A Commission, Then a Kiss

WIFE'S REWARD FOR NEW OFFICER—Lieut. Edmund T. Lynch, commissioned in the Corps of Engineers upon graduation yesterday from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., gets a kiss and congratulations from his wife. Lieut. Lynch of 2312 Nineteenth Street Northwest was the only Washington man in the class of 350

Army Probes Gunshot Death Of Col. Bush

A board of Army officers last night was investigating the death of Lieut. Col. Phillip M. Bush, 49, Army Air Force officer, who was found shot to death at his office at Bolling Field at 6 a. m. yesterday.

The body was discovered by another officer and it was reported by military authorities that Bush was shot in the abdomen. His .45 caliber service revolver, with one empty shell in it, was lying on the floor beside his body.

No additional information was released yesterday and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said his decision will be based on the results of the Army's investigation.

Col. Bush, who flew with the Escadrille Lafayette, American-French squadron, as an enlisted man in World War I, entered active service as a major in the Army Specialists Reserves, February 25, of this year. Prior to that time he was employed by General Electric and the Ford Motor Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. He was born at Roxbury, Mass., December 21, 1892.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Taylor Bush, who resides in Falls Church, Va.

D. C. May Lose New Housing

ORDER, from Page 1.

units constructed in the first nine months of the year, would have continued for at least eight months more.

Frank W. Cortwright, of the National Association of Home Builders, said that the construction of 270,000 units in the Washington area had been projected by July.

"The reasons for the order are that there is less waste of critical materials in public units than in privately financed ones," Alfred Charles of WPB press relations said.

Protest against the order was filed yesterday with the WPB by the Home Builders' Emergency Committee, National Association of Home Builders.

Two Accused Of Promotion Sale to Army

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Oct. 28.—Two Miami Beach business men, accused of hatching a plot to get rich by "selling" permanent assignments and promotions to Army men, learned in court here that their contact man was a judge advocate who had recording devices and FBI men listening in on every conversation.

Maj. James W. McRoberts, judge advocate of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Miami Beach and formerly a practicing attorney at East St. Louis, described the scheme and trap that was sprung. He testified in Federal Court against Bernard Sharon and Nathan Ginsberg, accused of bribery.

Sharon, the major testified yesterday, came to him with a plan to have promtions to the rank of corporal available for $150 and to sergeant for $250. Major McRoberts also testified that Sharon proposed that wealthy parents who might want to spend a Florida vacation and at the same time be near their soldier sons, could arrange it by paying $150, which would assure the son being permanently asisgned to Miami Beach.

Military authorities used a soldier to set the trap, the major testified, and Sharon paid Major McRoberts $150.

"This is easy dough," the judge advocate testified he told Sharon as FBI men listened and the recording device whirred.

"There's plenty more," he said the man told him.

Sydney Selinger says: *"The Selinger name has been synonomous with fine diamonds for over a half century. Buy with confidence."*

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REGULAR $100 DIAMOND RING

$89.75 *plus tax*

The very newest tailored diamond engagement ring. Exquisite 14-kt. solid gold mounting.

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 WEEKLY

"Look for the Big Clock"

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ART DRAFTING MATERIALS SUPPLIES

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Protects and Beautifies

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Capehart Music Still Available But stock is Limited.

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THE MEN'S STORE . . SECOND FLOOR

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

The weather . . . ignore it, in

Warm, Lightweight Topcoats from The Men's Store

(Less than one minute via the electric stairway)

Beginning to get a little chilly these days—waiting at your bus or street-car stop (with an "A-book" in your pocket). Well, make The Men's Store your first stop next time you are headed downtown, and pick out your brand of easy-fitting warmth. Remember—every topcoat in our present stocks is pure wool of a fine quality, regardless of the price.

A. Tweed Topcoats in twill or herringbone weave in several good-looking patterns. Lightweight and very serviceable—at a moderate original cost $35

B. Lambak Topcoats, tailored by Adler Rochester from a fabric-blend of alpaca, wool and mohair—lightweight but plenty warm, ready to give service in any weather $43.50

C. Covert Topcoats, woven for long service, tailored for ease you appreciate in any temperature. Plain or cavalry twill weave in natural shade $43.50

D. Cheviot Topcoats from the famous Stroock mills, of a fabric blended with Shetland for a soft, luxurious warmth and feel. Richly patterned $45

E. Camels' Hair-and-Wool Topcoats, truly luxurious in appearance, rare texture, quality—with the best characteristics of both wool and camels' hair. Natural, brown, blue $65

These Hats are Seen in All Kinds of Weather

A. The "Whirlwind," a well-styled hat with bound-edge, tapered crown and medium brim. New neutral browns and grays. Fully lined $6.50

B. The "Convoy" is a rugged looking mixture in a lightweight, narrow welt edge, stitched felt band to match. Rich color $6.50

Last 3 Days—to Buy and Mail Your Christmas Gifts for Service Men Abroad

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

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Today—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Thurs. & Fri. until 9 P. M.
Saturdays until 10 P. M.
LAST DAYS TO BUY

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

If your soldier is overseas, you have only these 3 days left in which to buy and mail his gift. Choose from Washington's most complete stock of practical Service Men's Gifts. We list just a few here. Hundreds of others in stock.

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

LEATHER WALLETS for all branches of service (with insignia.) Plenty of room for everything $1.00

- ☐ Barrack Sack and Laundry Bag $1.19
- ☐ Army & Navy Waterproof Money Belts... $1.00
- ☐ Phoenix Hose for service men. All sizes. 65c

FASHIONKNIT ALL WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS. 100% all wool. Full regulation.....$1.95

Other Mufflers $1 to $3.50

- ☐ Army Leather Dress Gloves. All sizes.... $2.50
- ☐ McGregor Officers dark green shirts.... $6.95
- ☐ Army Overnite (21-inch) Cases $9.95

FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb, brush, finger nail file, combination mirror-picture frame —9 pieces.....$5.00

Other fitted cases, $2.95 to $25.00

- ☐ Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits $1.00
- ☐ Handkerchief Gift set (6 handkerchiefs) .. $1.00
- ☐ McGregor Army all-wool khaki Vest $5.00

"BUDDY KIT" for Army or Navy men. Includes toothpaste, tooth brush, soap and soap container, safety razor, razor blades, comb, mirror, nail file, styptic pencil. Blue or Khaki fabric case, $2.50

- ☐ Army and Navy Regulation Ties $1.00
- ☐ Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs 75c
- ☐ Army Officers Khaki Poplin Shirts $2.95

ARMY SEWING KIT. 6 skeins of thread, ruler, scissors, pins, needle, buttons, etc.....$1.00

Other kits, 50c to $2.50

- ☐ McGregor Sweater & Toilet Kit Comb..... $5.95
- ☐ McGregor "Three-Some" Consists of Wool Scarf, Gloves & Wristlets.. $5.95
- ☐ McGregor Hose and Sweater Gift Box Combination. All sizes..... $5.00

GREY-SUEDE NAVY GLOVES. Finest suede by world famous Gates. Navy regulation. All sizes $2.95

- ☐ Leather Wallets with Insignia .. $1.00 up

Hundreds of other Gifts

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Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Examiner Says Girls Died by Drowning

Edward Haight, 17, Tried for Murder Of Sisters, 7 and 8

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The two little Lynch girls, Margaret, 7, and Helen, 8, were still alive although they may have been unconscious when they were thrown into waters in Westchester County on the night of September 14, Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire testified at the murder trial of Edward Wright, 17, today.

The little court room was jammed with more than 250 spectators, as Squire, first witness for the prosecution, took the stand.

Rape Attempt Indicated

Squire said the two children died of asphyxiation by drowning. They had not been mutilated, he said, but added there was indication of attempted rape.

Margaret's jaw was fractured, he testified, and Helen had a fractured skull.

Haight sat quietly as the trial began.

District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher, in a 25-minute opening address, said that Haight stole a station wagon in Stamford, Conn., on September 13, that he drove it out on the following evening and then accosted the two little girls on a road near Bedford Village, inviting them to take a ride.

Were Tied Up

Stopping the car in Long Ridge Road, Haight tied Helen's hands behind her back and also tied her ankles, the prosecutor said.

"When Margaret began to whimper, Haight struck her in the eye," Gallagher went on. He charged that Haight then bound Margaret's hands and ankles, and tied a handkerchief across her mouth. When Margaret quieted, the prosecutor said, Haight took the gag off and placed it over Helen's mouth.

Haight then attempted to rape first Helen and then Margaret, Gallagher said, and kept both children in the car while he drove to Bedford Village and purchased some razor blades.

He tossed Margaret out of the car first, hurling her over the parapet of a bridge across Beaverbrook Dam on Route 22, the prosecutor went on, and later threw Helen into the Kensico Reservoir, first making sure she would die by driving the station wagon over her head.

Case for Solomon

Who'll Pay Higher Tax On Tobacco?

Somebody is going to get socked for that half-cent cigarette tax, but nobody knows just who until the OPA makes up its mind.

The new Federal tax bill boosts the tax on cigarettes from 6½ to 7 cents a pack and on cigars from $2 a thousand, for the inexpensive brands, to $2.50. Higher-priced cigars are taxed heavier.

But Cogress says that the tax must be paid, backing the statement up with the tax-collecting power of the Federal Government.

Then, comes the OPA and says there is already a price ceiling on cigarettes in Washington of from 13 to 15 cents a pack for most brands.

Well, who is going to pay the tax?

Meredith Kellogg, head of the tobacco division of the OPA, said he did not know yet, for officials are now mulling over the problem, and within a few days—some time this week—a regulation will be issued naming the tax victim.

But, the tax goes into effect November 1.

Well, OPA opines, that will be all right, the regulations will be made public before then.

U. S. War Output Not Fast Enough, Briton Asserts

Cleveland, Oct. 28 (AP)—American war production failed to impress a British labor leader stopping in Cleveland today.

"I can't say I was impressed with the speed and production generally," Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers Union, said in an interview.

"The plants are new, well laid out, finely equipped, but there doesn't seem to be appreciation for the urgent need of turning out these munitions of war as rapidly as possible.

"They are not working as fast as they are in England."

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?

Why not drink
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.

It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.

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PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

Major Protests Against K. P. As Punishment

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 28 (AP).—A military voice rose today at Camp Adair, Oreg., against K. P. as punishment.

It's unfair," said Maj. Hosiah J. Osborn, assistant commandant of the Ninth Service Command School for bakers and cooks.

"It's the cook who takes the beating when the goldbrick is sentenced to kitchen police," Maj. Osborn continued. And another thing—the practice detracts from the dignity of K. P."

Dignity?

"Certainly," retorted he, Camp Adair's champion of the kitchen crew. "K. P. is a duty, a privilege. It gives the soldier a chance to see how his food is prepared, to chcek on the cleanliness of the kitchenmen."

King Honors Wright

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—Theodore P. Wright, director of aircraft for the United States War Production Board, was received by King George today.

Long before the war!

Blackie: "This calendar goes back 8 years, Whitey!"

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie—it emphasizes the age of every drop of Black & White!"

EIGHT YEARS OLD

"BLACK & WHITE"
THE SCOTCH WITH CHARACTER

Blended Scotch Whisky • 86.8 Proof
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An Officer Now and Slim, Too

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GENERAL'S "INSPECTION"—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold (right), commanding general of the Army Air Forces, takes note of Lieut. Clark Gable's trim figure acquired in 11 weeks of stiff training. The actor-turned-soldier was commissioned yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla.

Gable Wins Commission In Air Force

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 28.—Screen Star Clark Gable, graduating today with 2500 others from an officer candidate school, told an audience at the ceremonies "multiply us by millions of others Americans and you have what it takes to win the war."

Gable, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, was chosen to speak on behalf of the graduating class.

Tall, erect and bronzed from his training, Gable led his classmates in receiving diplomas from Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Air Force.

The biggest crowd to witness a ceremony at the Miami Beach schools, seated in temporary chairs on the fairway of a golf course now used for a drill field, applauded lustily as Gable—for the moment an actor back in the limelight—declared that the school had turned out a class of real men.

Gable, the screen star, earned $357,000 last year. As a second lieutenant, he will get somewhat less than $250 a month. During his 11 weeks in school here, he drew a corporal's pay of $66 a month.

Starting 10 days behind his classmates, the actor managed to catch pace, and became a platoon sergeant in the OCS organization—entitled to wear two buttons on his collar.

General Arnold, in the principal address, told the graduates they are becoming members of a growing organization—the Army Air Forces—which will have two and a half million officers and men by the end of next year.

"Your practice sessions are over," Arnold declared. "You are ready to get off the bench and take your place in the game—and it is the roughest, toughest game you will ever be called on to play."

The Army did not reveal where Gable will be stationed.

Gable Now Allowed To Sprout Mustache

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Officer Candidate Clark Gable had to shave off his mustache, but Second Lieutenant Gable may grow another one if he wishes.

For the 11 weeks he was a student in the Army Air Forces Officer Training School here, Gable had a bare upper lip. Under orders, he whacked off his actor's mustache the day he reported here. Fellow officers understand he will let his trim lip adornment sprout again.

Change in Nursing Law Threatened

NURSES, From Page 1.

went "far beyond" to such details as specifying that white table cloths should be used on the nurses' dining room tables; that they should have separate dining rooms, that the lights in their rooms should be of a certain candlepower, etc.

Quarters Too Elaborate

"I have a son who has just graduated from one of the country's best known colleges," Dr. Eldridge declared. "It cost me about $1500 a year, but nowhere in his school, either in the men's or women's quarters, were there facilities equal to those which must be provided here for nurses who receive their training without cost."

Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the board of examiners, reported that consideration was being given to lowering the training period from 36 to 30 months, and to inducing college-trained women, who already have had much of the classroom work which must be absorbed by nurses, to enter the profession.

She said the current "reciprocity" arrangement for out of town nurses to practice here embodied a requirement that their training meet whatever requirements were in effect here in the year the nurses graduated.

Projects Speeded

It was following this discussion that Commissioner Mason spoke. He reported that all of the District's hospital expansion projects were being speeded, that be Federal Works Authority was giving consideration to the proposal that three apartment houses be converted to use as nurses' homes, and said that he had been assured nurses would be reclassified as war workers so as to make them eligible for defense housing.

NEWARK BOUND?

Then remember that the King Edward Hotel, just off Times Square in New York City, is only 25 minutes from the new Allowance and Allotment Bureau headquarters in downtown Newark.

Superb Transit facilities make it possible for you to live in an ultra-modern, uncrowded hotel . . . near to all the recreations that New York City alone can offer . . . while you commute to your Government office.

300 Rooms—300 Baths
Rates $2.20 to $4.95 Daily
Special Low Weekly Rates
Write for Free "Guide of N.Y.C."
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel

LET'S KEEP THE FLAG FLYING!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

Washington Permanent Building Association
629 F STREET N. W.

Civilian Travel To Be Harder On ODT Edict

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun

The Office of Defense Transportation has decided definitely against wartime rationing of civilian passenger travel—but civilian travel will be made tougher.

This was revealed yesterday by ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, who spiked rumors that the ODT planned rationing of civilian travel by the end of the year.

He said that surveys made by ODT representatives had proved the rationing plan impracticable.

This does not mean, however, he emphasized that civilians may travel at will. The railroads and bus lines are going to make it tough for nonessential travelers to get accommodations.

Two Major Moves

Two major moves will be undertaken to discourage civilian travel:

1. The railroads, under ODT sponsorship, will launch within two weeks a Nation-wide advertising campaign designed to keep civilians at home for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and urging that they stay at home as much as possible. This campaign will be conducted through the newspapers and by radio.

2. Thousands of Pullman cars—parlor cars, club cars and sleepers—will be converted to day coaches. By this conversion, hundreds of thousands of additional seats will be made available for essential travelers, while tourists used to luxury accommodations will not find the going so pleasant.

Thus the ODT hopes to slow down travel without the necessity of rationing.

Gain in Conversion

Eastman pointed out that for every 22 seats in a parlor car, there will be 116 seats available when it is converted to a day coach.

He said there should be no regulation which would prevent a mother from going to see her soldier son for a visit before he goes overseas.

The ODT had just completed a survey of railroad ticket buyers in the Grand Central Station in New York. Questions were asked these travelers at random. After a survey of the answers, the ODT decided that most of these persons were taking trains on relatively important missions, and that there were few who could be denied the right to space.

The decision means that the railroads will carry more travelers this year and during succeeding years of the war than ever before in history. With additional seating space made available by conversion of luxury accommodations, the total of 400 million carried yearly will be increased by at least 100 million.

Plane Model Plan Adoption Urged

A resolution urging the adoption of the "Hopkins Plan" for setting up a model aviation training program under a national director, will be forwarded to James D. Doyle, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the Maryland Department of the American Legion for approval by the department.

The plan, named for its originator, Ralph J. Hopkins, a War Department employe here, was approved at a meeting of Bethesda Post 105 Tuesday night. It calls for national and State directorship of the model plane building program now under sponsorship of the United States Office of Education.

WHEN GUESTS ARRIVE

Serve LAIRD'S
Blended BY NATURE
NATURALLY ITS Best

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580

WE ARE
Proud to Present
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
S. S. PIERCE & CO.
FINE WINES and SPIRITS
Importers Since 1831
AGED RUMS SELECT BRANDIES
CHOICE AMERICAN WHISKIES
GLEN GARRY SCOTCH
GOLD COAST VERMOUTHS
Available at Ace Beverage Co., associates of S. S. Pierce & Co., Boston, Mass.
NEW TAX BECOMES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st

"THE FINEST EVER!"
...the verdict all over town

...the most magnificent Three Feathers ever bottled

THREE FEATHERS
THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED
Buy War Bonds Today . . . and every day!

THREE FEATHERS "SUPERIOR" BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
"V.S.R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.

Salary Limit Step To Income Ceilings

President's Much-Discussed $25,000 Top Remuneration Plan Materializing

The wage and salary control announcement of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes which limited salaries to $25,000 a year after Federal taxes are deducted is viewed as one stage in the accomplishment of the program outlined by President Roosevelt last April which called for limitation of all incomes to $25,000 after taxes, informed Government officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board announced that it had pressed into service the field organization of the Wage-Hour Division of the Department of Labor to aid it in administering responsibilities with respect to salaries and wages. The Labor Department also will help "screen" out proposed wage adjustments which can be settled without resort to the full War Labor Board machinery, now being set up throughout the country on a 10 region basis.

Ceiling Announcement Due

At the same time, Treasury Department officials indicated they would announce today their detailed program for placing ceilings on high salaries, for limiting all salaries above $5000 a year, and for controlling executive, administrative, and professional salaries below $5000 a year. All other salaries and wages are under the War Labor Board.

Government officials who asked to remain anonymous expressed the belief that the regulations announced by Byrnes Tuesday and their subsequent enforcement by Treasury and WLB would have the effect of throwing a spotlight on exempt incomes which are left untouched by the $25,000 ceiling and other controls.

Byrnes himself called attention to this situation when he announced his regulations by stating:

"This applies only to salaries because that is the extent of our power under the act. The control of income from other sources could be affected only by taxation which requires an act of Congress."

It was said that administration officials now need only to sit back and wait for the public to demand an end to exemptions as existing controls are applied. If this demand materializes, it was said, Congress should prove an even less obstacle to administration tax plans. On the other hand, however, if the demand for complete control over incomes does not appear, it will become clear to everybody that the public does not want it.

To familiarize regional directors of the wage-hour division with their new responsibilities, L. Metcalfe Walling, its administrator, has called them to a meeting in Washington today.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis warned that it would be at least 10 days before Wage-Hour field offices will be prepared to do their new job. He appealed to the general public to refrain from writing to Washington or from bothering local offices of the Wage-Hour Division until the new procedure is formally announced.

WLB's regional office will be set up in the 10 regional offices of the Office of Emergency Management—in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco.

The regional officers will be headed "as much as possible" by men already familiar with WLB policy, Davis said. A top salary of $8000 a year has been established for regional directors.

Applications for wage increases will be submitted to the Wage-Hour division local offices for examination and submission to WLB regional offices. The regional directors of WLB will get authority to reject or approve applications in accordance with rules to be set by the board.

Rulings by regional directors may be appealed to tripartite mediation panels composed of public, labor and management representatives. A unanimous panel decision will settle the case there, but if the panel is split, its decision may be sent to the full board for consideration by the dissenting panel member.

MacArthur Denies Any Political Aims

MacARTHUR, From Page 1.

I shall return to that retirement from which this great struggle called me."

Joseph C. Harsch, the Christian Science Monitor's Washington correspondent, writing in the paper of Monday, October 26, on the assumption of naval command in the Southwest Pacific by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., said of "the MacArthur case:"

"So great has been the dissatisfaction with progress in the Solomons that Washington opinion has veered somewhat away from its strong anti-MacArthur bias.

"Political Washington was largely responsible for setting up two separate American commands in the far Pacific, and it did this partly because of jealousy of MacArthur's great public popularity and partly because the conservative opposition press launched a 'MacArthur for President' campaign without any encouragement from the general himself.

"Now the means taken to 'cut MacArthur down' have backfired.

"The Navy, which insisted on independence from MacArthur's command, has subjected itself to heavy criticism while MacArthur . . . was doing all he could to lend air support to the Solomons but was unable to lend other support.

". . . General MacArthur was brought to Australia with the promise he would be in supreme command of the entire Australia-New Zealand area. . . . His area finally was whittled down to Australia . . . a separate naval command was established with headquarters in New Zealand . . .

"Possibly Admiral Halsey may have among his instructions one to open negotiations looking toward eventual establishment of formal 'diplomatic' relations with General MacArthur."

There have been various suggestions in the United States that MacArthur might be a likely candidate for the Presidency in 1944 or later. This was the first time that MacArthur had referred to these suggestions.

With regard to divided command in the Pacific, demands have been heard in Congress that the whole Pacific area be placed under one officer.

Secretary of War Stimson, however, declared a few days ago that there has been the closest cooperation between Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Australian commands.

Solomons Can Be Held, Say Pilots

PILOTS, From Page 1.

dently in the same place the Japs chose," he explained. "The Zeros made a pass at Jensen; then got on my tail. It seemed like a red streak of fire was coming at me. I had to give it everything it had to get away. We put a lot of holes in the enemy but they didn't burn."

The enemy also has float biplanes which Green described as being able to roll on their backs at 1000 feet and do a split "S" on the water.

Clark described October 13, the day the offensive started.

Japs Landed 10,000

"The Japs landed at least 10,000 troops—how many before that is not known, but it was estimated between 4000 and 8000. The Jap ships shelled the fields. We couldn't tell how far out they were—we were in a foxhole. We were also shelled by land-based artillery. The night shelling was the worst, continuing three to five hours. We were unable to locate positions of the batteries.

"It was tremendous," Clark said. Most of the Jap landings were made at Cape Cruz, he said.

"They're as brazen as hell and willing to take some loss to make some gain. We don't do that."

Richardson said the present front line is at Matanikau River.

"We're holding one side, and the Japs the other."

On an average day at Guadalcanal the pilots are up at dawn and stand by until breakfast, unless they have to go aloft. Then they suntan in shorts, with their flying suits draped across their planes until 11 a. m.

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U. S. Marine Photo

"GUADALCANAL RECEPTION POST"—United States Marines man a field gun emplacement on Guadalcanal. Complete with camouflaged sandbags, the position was captured during the early stages of fighting on the strategic Solomon Islands and was immediately revamped for use against its former owners

Publisher Asks Press to Fight Fourth Term for Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—Publisher Ralph Nicholson of the New Orleans Item yesterday proposed that newspapers advocate renunciation by President Roosevelt of a fourth term.

Nicholson offered a list of ten things he said he thought newspapers should do to increase national efficiency in the war effort. The fourth term suggestion headed the list.

In an address to the national convention of the National Lubricating Grease Institute, the publisher said he had noted the "new barrage of sneers and criticism" from Washington against newspapers for their criticism of the war effort, adding he had no patience with the view that "because we are in the war we should shut our eyes and ears to inefficiency and stupidity."

Other proposals listed by Nicholson were immediate dismissal of Secretary of Labor Perkins, consolidation of all fighting forces under direction of the best qualified man in the Nation, merging of labor unions, increasing of the war work week to 48 hours, drafting of all civilians for whatever work needed, Government taxing of war profits, elimination of all unnecessary bureaus, activities and expenditures; a guarantee of freedom at once to subject peoples of all nations, and seizure of all French territory wherever possible throughout the world.

Recently, he added, he had heard newspapers blamed for our defeats by the Japanese in the Pacific on the grounds that newspapers should have raised enough of a row to prevent disastrous treaties with the Japanese and to obtain adequate fortification of America's Far East outposts.

"It seemed to me that this was entirely justified," he said, "and I wondered then what newspapers should be pointing out now in order to prevent future mistakes and defeats. Newspaper people and Americans generally are partly responsible for our failure to accomplish as much to date in the war as we should have done. Too many of us want the other fellow to do the sacrificing. Too many newspaper publishers want the curtailments to fall on other businesses, but not on theirs."

Roundup of Stamps

El Paso, Tex. (AP)—One of the rules of El Paso's Rodeo Week provided that anyone not wearing Western attire had to purchase war stamps. More than $4980 worth were sold.

35-Mile Speed Limit Slows Stump Tours in Southwest

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 28.—Out in the Southwest, politics has been rationed, too.

Voters, their minds on the war and their own problems, have given only passing attention to candidates and issues, with the result the campaign has hardly been up to a slow gallop let alone 35-miles an hour.

It's summed up by the discouraged Missouri candidate who complained "voters don't even know we're running. It's embarrassing."

Of course, in three of the four States—Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri—primary elections last summer just about decided all the races, since they are preponderantly Democratic and a Republican has about as much of a chance in November as Joe Doakes has of talking his ration board out of a "C" gas card.

Even in Kansas, where Republicans and Democrats customarily mix it with gusts and gusto, enthusiasm is far below the boiling point.

Attendance at rallies has been small and the rallies fewer and farther between—at least it seems farther to the candidates limited to driving 35 miles an hour on their tours.

Issues Scarce and Cool

Issues have been scarce and lacking in fire.

Farmers have been somewhat concerned over the growing labor shortages, but it was a good crop year and with prices high they all have money to jingle—and when that condition prevails they aren't apt to jangle. Various rationing programs have been accepted with minor grumblings and haven't been injected into the campaigns.

Perhaps the most interesting angle in the Southwest election races is the fact that two Democrats are in the race for United States Senator in Oklahoma—one on each ticket.

Republicans, using unorthodox tactics, crossed party lines and chose E. H. Moore, Tulsa independent oil man and an anti-New Deal Democrat, their candidate after the death of former Senator W. B. Pine.

Moore made an energetic campaign against Senator Josh Lee, New Deal stalwart, but observers feel Lee didn't hurt himself any last week with his effort in the Senate to ban liquor from Army camps and that his chances of winning are good.

Phillips Opposes Both

Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma City oil man, is Democratic nominee for Governor. He is opposed by William J. Otjen, Enid. Kerr has the support of virtually all Democratic Party elements save retiring Gov. Leon C. Phillips, who has come out against both Lee and Kerr.

Democrats are concentrating on efforts to unseat Representative Ross Rizley in the Eighth District. He is the only Republican among the eight Congressmen. His opponent is Julius W. Cox.

In Republican-dominated Kansas interest centers in the governorship race between Andrew Schoeppel, 6-foot western Kansas attorney who won the Republican nomination, and W. H. Burke, stockman, the Democratic choice. Two years ago Burke lost a close decision to Gov. Payne Ratner in a race decided by the absentee votes and the Democrats still are talking about how he carried Kansas but lost the other 47 States. Issues haven't been sharp nor interest more than tepid.

Veteran Senator Arthur Capper, now serving his third term, is opposed by Democratic George McGill, a former Senator. Capper's prewar isolationism was under fire in the primary but he won easily and this fall McGill hasn't harped much on that angle. Capper hasn't yet come home from Washington to campaign.

Since Kansas lost one Congressman in the reapportionment, Democratic John Houston and Republican E. H. Rees are fighting it out in the Fourth District. The other five Congressmen are Republicans and all have opposition.

Formal Approval in Texas

Texans as usual will use the election merely to put formal approval on the Democratic nominees chosen in the primary election. Republicans entered C. K. McDowell to oppose Coke Stevenson for Governor and Dudley Lawson against W. Lee O'Daniel, but they made no campaign. All New Deal and anti-New Deal and war fireworks were shot off in the senatorial primary and the State, aside from grumbling some over gasoline rationing, is concentrating on the war.

Except for local and congressional races, Missouri virtually is having no election. No national or State offices are at stake save for superintendent of instruction. State interest is in a fight for control of the State Legislature. All but 1 of the 13 Congressmen are seeking reelection, with Democrats centering their attack against the three Republican incumbents on the basis of their pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism. One of the three Republicans is Representative Dewey Short, who has always kept a strong hold on his district.

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G. W. U. Wartime Classes

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Collaborating with the Army and Navy, George Washington University is providing specialized training for hundreds of men and women in uniform.

Medicine, engineering, law, dietetics and home economics are among those courses being given at the school, in some cases, through instructors from the Army or Navy.

The university's School of Medicine is particularly active in training the service men. At the end of this semester, 72 students will be graduated and sent into active service as members of the Army or Navy Medical Reserve. In addition to these, the university has 64 third-year medical students, 77 second-year students and a freshman class of 78.

Given emphasis in the medical school are those subjects related to the professional aspects of military medicine. Specialists from the Army, Navy and United States Public Health Service lecture on these subjects.

Taught in the School of Engineering are such courses as aerial and surface navigation and meteorology. These courses are given in cooperation with the Navy Department and are being attended now by 147 Navy men. Comdr. J. Y. Dreisonstok is in charge of the aerial and surface navigation class.

Thirty-five men in uniform are now enrolled in the law school. In addition to the usual instruction, training is being given this year in military law and war contracts. The class in military law is taught by Col. Archibald King of the Judge Advocate General's staff.

Fourteen graduate nurses, selected and brought to the school from various United States Naval stations, are taking a dietetic course under the supervision of the institution's Home Economics Department. George Washington University is the only school in the country giving nurses this instruction, including training in nutrition, marketing, meal planning, food study and chemistry.

1. NAVY NURSES are taught how to serve meals in a class at G. W. U. Margaret Osborn (in white) gives instructions as Isabel Ruskey serves Post Staff Photos—Goodwin, Keller and Rohland

2. COOKING ON THE FRONT BURNER are Navy Nurses Louise Bucher, Gilmah Spencer and Keturah Kinney

3. IN THEIR UNIFORMS of navy blue and white, Navy nurses sit in a home economics department classroom and listen to a lecture on dietetics. G. W. is the only University giving Navy nurses this type of course

4. MEDICAL STUDENTS will become members of the Army or Navy Medical Reserve after graduation. Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, instructs a class

5. METEOROLOGY is another of the special courses and both Navy officers and enlisted men are in the classes. William Malkin is lecturing

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Strained Russo-British Relations . . .

SOMETHING will have to be done soon regarding the strained relations between the Russians and the British, or the entire war effort may be impaired.

This is one of the chief pieces of advice which Willkie and his party brought back to Washington from Moscow. How bitterly Josef Stalin feels toward the British over failure to establish a second front was revealed very clearly at a banquet in Moscow in the presence of the British Ambassador.

DREW PEARSON

With the Ambassador seated at the same table, Stalin remarked that although the United States had tried to send Russia some excellent equipment, it was stopped in Scotland, and inferior equipment sent on instead. Stalin expressed the blunt hope that the United States would not send war goods via Scotland or England anymore. Stalin apparently did not care very much that the British Ambassador heard his remarks—probably because he already had told the British Ambassador a thing or two in no uncertain terms.

The Russians also appeared to resent the fact that the United States had sent no one of major political or diplomatic stature as Ambassador to Russia or on an official mission.

W. Averill Harriman, who accompanied Churchill as the representative of the United States last summer, apparently was not considered of major stature. The Russians did not give him too much attention. Also they did not seem particularly impressed with Harry Hopkins when he flew to Moscow.

They knew, of course, that Hopkins was close to the President. But they did not regard him as of the same stature as Foreign Minister Molotov, who visited Washington on an official mission last summer, or as former Foreign Minister Litvinoff, now permanently established in Washington as Ambassador and one of the most distinguished figures in the history of the Soviet.

Men comparable to Litvinoff and Molotov would be Cordell Hull and Secretary of War Stimson, and in their absence the Russians have felt slighted at having Harriman and Hopkins sent to them.

'Dems' Congratulate 'Reps'

There was high glee in the galleries recently when Representative William T. Pheiffer, Republican of New York, took the floor to "thank" the Democratic National Congressional Committee for a letter it had sent him, congratulating him on his primary victory and promising support in the general election.

"This is doubtless the first time your great committee has been so magnanimous as to place its facilities at the disposal of a Republican," Pheiffer remarked, with a grandiloquent bow to his democratic colleagues. "Believe me, gentlemen of the majority, I am very, very grateful."

In high confusion, white-thatched Representative Patrick H. Drewry of Virginia, chairman of the committee, rose in the House next day to report that the letter should have gone to Representative Joseph L. Pfeifer of New York, a faithful Democrat. There had been a mixup, due to the similarity of names.

"I hope the letter will not lull the gentleman in a sense of false security and that he will make the best fight he can," added the Virginian, "for, so help me God, I am going to beat him if I can."

MEANTIME, the individual responsible for the mixup, Victor H. Harding, secretary of the committee, bantered: "I guess we erred on the side of national unity."

Gas Masks or Parks?

TO MAKE a sealing compound for gas masks, the War Department requires a certain wax obtained from the candililla plant, found only in hot, arid regions. Charles T. Wilson, New York millionaire, found candililla plants in the "big bend" country of west Texas, and leased some property for exploitation of the plant.

He put up a factory near Marathon, Tex., and proceeded to gather the weeds, which heretofore nobody had been interested in, except the burros.

But officials of the State of Texas intervened, saying the property was desired as part of the Big Bend National Park. Wilson and his wax gatherers were ordered off the premises. So now the deer and the antelope, instead of gas-mask wearers, will have the benefit of the candililla.

Good Neighbor

BEFORE tire and gas rationing, Eurico Penteado, financial attache of the Brazilian Embassy, was one of the most inveterate motorists in the United States. He thought little of driving from New York to New Orleans and back in a single week.

One day just outside New York he was arrested for speeding. Penteado admitted he was guilty, and the officer said he would have to give him a ticket.

"I suppose I deserve one," said the Brazilian diplomat, not revealing he was immune from arrest, "but it will spoil my record. I've driven 132,000 miles in the United States and never got a ticket."

"Ok then, I won't spoil your record," said the cop. "By the way what's your job?"

"I'm a diplomat."

"Let's see your credentials," said the cop, obviously skeptical. Penteado showed them.

"Well, what do you want to waste my time for? I couldn't give you a ticket if I wanted to."

"Sure you could," said the Brazilian attache. "When I'm in your country I believe in obeying your laws."

Merry-Go-Round

Karl Bickel, dynamic former boss of the United Press, tried to arrange for a small steamer-sized newspaper for United States troops in Guatemala who have no other means of getting early news from home. The Rockefeller Committee was glad to put up $10,000 to pay for the news-sheet, but the State Department, which has to give Rockefeller permission every time he wants to sneeze, has held things up for weeks. . . . The War Production Board is angling through the Office of Defense Transportation to get the oil pipelines out from under Harold Ickes . . . Babies are arriving so fast in Washington that hospitals are packed and hospital directors are reducing the usual 14-day stay for obstetrical cases to only eight days . . . That was one reason the latest offspring of five-times-married Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina was born in the home of its grandma, Mrs. Evalyn "Hope Diamond" McLean . . . The Russians, who were all set to buy two old oil refineries at Longview and Tyler, Texas, are being switched over to buy the California refinery of Douglas Aircraft.

D. C. Lawyer Made Lieutenant Colonel

Beeler Elevated in Army Air Forces; Others From This Area Win Promotion

Promotions and new assignments for Washington area men in the services have been announced by Army and Navy officials.

Promotion of Donald C. Beeler, former Washington attorney of 5049 Sedgewick Street Northwest, to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces was announced at Bolling Field, where he is stationed.

Colonel Beeler, having specialized in aeronautical communications in civilian life, was commissioned as a major last April and is now an executive officer in the operating division of the Directorate of Communication, Army Air Forces.

A native of Astoria, Oreg., Beeler holds law degrees from George Washington and Georgetown Universities.

15 Cadets Finish Courses

Fifteen naval aviation cadets from Washington have completed their courses at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and have been ordered to the Naval Reserve Air Bases for primary flight training.

Outstanding among the Washington Cadets was William Reaves Bush, son of Mrs. V. G. Bush, 3100 Connecticut Avenue, who stood twelfth in his large class. He has been ordered to the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia, D. C.

Donald Carmichael, son of Mrs. W. Carmichael, 2301 Cathedral Avenue, also goes to Anacostia, along with John Franklin Maury, son of Mrs. J. F. Maury, 2812 Connecticut Avenue; Charles Erie Plummer, jr., son of C. E. Plummer, 4854 MacArthur Boulevard; Robert Ray Richardson, son of R. Richardson, 1341 Park Road Northwest; Cecil Wellington Sanders, jr., son of C. W. Sanders, 804 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va.; Ralph Matthews Bogart, son of Capt. I. C. Bogart, 15 Aspen Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; William Crenshaw Richardson, jr., son of W. C. Richardson, 509 Montana Avenue; James Francis Brown, jr., son of J. Frank Brown, 4316 Tenth Street Northwest; Charles Hayden Kelly, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Kelly, 4724 South Dakota Avenue; Victor Alec McCampbell, jr., son of Mrs. Veria McCampbell, 2320 First Street Northwest; William Arthur Walsh, son of Mrs. Sarah G. Walsh, 4130 Military Road, and George Leroy Wineriter, son of F Wineriter, 3914 S Street Southeast.

Constantine Joseph Smyth 3d, son of Mrs. Dorothy Berthold Sheen, 400 Cathedral Avenue, goes to St. Louis, and James Joseph Glock, son of Carl J. Glock, 2011 Park Road Northwest, goes to Kansas City, Mo.

Merritt Birch Commissioned

Merritt A. Birch of 5618 North Capitol Street was commissioned a second lieutenant at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he was graduated from the Officer Candidate School, Medical Field Service School. He will be an officer in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Seven former Washington men were graduated from the Army Air Forces Training School at Miami, Fla. They will take over executive duties in the Air Forces maintenance, which parallel the positions they held in civilian life. They are:

Capt. Duke H. Blackwelder, whose wife lives at 1660 Lanier Place Northwest; Capt. Roy N. Scribner, whose wife lives at 1445 Ogden Street Northwest; Capt. Robert Sevey, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Sevey, lives at 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; First Lieut. Robert J. Hogan, whose wife lives at 4824 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; First Lieut. Donald T. Sheehan, whose wife lives at 2802 Devonshire Place Northwest; Second Lieut. Allen M. Fuller, whose mother lives at 919 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Second Lieut. Don F. Marrs, formerly of 2800 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest.

16 Navy Men Assigned

Sixteen men from Washington, who enlisted in the Navy last month at the Washington recruiting office, have recently completed preliminary training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. They were assigned to duty there.

The group includes George Maykrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Maykrantz, 5920 Chillum Place Northeast; Robert P. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lane, 1448 T Street Southeast; James B. Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hibbs, 424 Buchanan Street Northwest; Buel E. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Carson, 3804 East Capitol Street; Henry A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collins, 1617 Thirty-third Street Northwest; Turney P. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conway, 828 D Street Southeast; Neil E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Armstrong, 11 U Street Northwest; John P. Watterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Watterson, 1403 A Street Southeast; John L. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pressly Summers, 1373 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Schley B. Wilson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, 1823 A Street Southeast; Francis Wiener, son of Mrs. Katherine Wiener, 5006 Sherrier Place Northwest; Francis L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lacey, 1736 A Street Southeast; William J. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Masters, 5152 Fulton Street Northwest; Ralph M. Brensinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Brensinger, 807 E Street Southeast; Alfred Sumner Hack, son of Mr. John Hack, 513 Newcomb Street Southeast, and Harold K. Seeley, son of Mr. Robert W. Seeley, 436 Fourth Street Northeast.

Cadet Thomas Johnson Wadsworth, formerly of 1316 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, has completed the initial step in his training as a Naval Aviation cadet at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C. He was transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Kansas City for primary flight instruction.

Swanson Waller Elevated

Technician Third Grade Swanson L. Waller of 514 Tennessee Avenue Northeast has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, it was announced at the headquarters, Army Ground Forces. He is attached to the Adjutant General's Office.

The following also have been promoted to staff sergeant: Charles S. Nicewarner of Rockville, Md., with the Greenville Basic Flying School in Texas; Joseph A. Torrillo, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Torrillo, sr., of 6330 Thirty-first Street Northwest, who is noncommissioned officer in charge of post communications at Bainbridge Field, Ga., and Davis J. Desouza of 5222 First Street Northwest, with the Army Air Corps in Salt Lake City, Utah.

James L. Neverson, stationed with the 385th Engineer Battalion at Camp Edwards, and Wayne W. Rice, at Camp Lee, Va., both of Washington have received sergeant's stripes. Rice, who formerly lived at 628 Edgewood Street Northeast, attended McKinley and Washington High Schools here. He previously served with the Army at Fort Davis, Panama Canal Zone.

H. T. Jarvis Promoted

Pvt. First Class Howard T. Jarvis, former supervisor in the General Accounting Office, has been promoted to technician fourth grade at the Finance Replacement Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the husband of Mrs. Lois E. Jarvis of 536 Sixteenth Street Southeast and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jarvis of 3008 Nelson Place Southeast.

Promoted to private first class rank were James J. Bacharach, son of Mrs. Harriet Bacharach, 3957 Blaine Street Northeast, who is with Headquarters Detachment at Fort Benning, Ga., and Willie E. Grubbs of Winchester, Va., formerly a cook in the Mayfair Restaurant here, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Graduates of the Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y., are Ensigns Hyman Fine, of 610 Keefer Place Northwest, graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and former senior clerk in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and Louis Johnson, of 5215 Kansas Avenue Northwest, a graduate of the School of Engineering of Columbia University, who had been employed as assistant engineer with the Federal Power Commission.

New Warrant Officers

Promoted to rank of warrant officer junior grade at Camp Butner, N. C., were Staff Sergeants Jack J. Lewis of Washington and Wesley F. Flippen, Hyattsville, Md.

Pvt. Mathew Brodsky, son of Morris Brodsky of 1001 Fourth Street Southwest, and Pvt. Laurence Troeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Troeger, 1928 Third Street Northeast, both stationed at Camp Murphy, Fla., have completed a special course of instruction in the Signal Corps School.

William R. Whitt, 20, former newsboy of The Washington Post, has enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the Navy, assigned to the naval base in Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whitt of 2038 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., and grandson of the late A. S. Whitt, who served under Lee, and William O'Neal, who was a military telegrapher in the Civil War.

A graduate of Western High School, Whitt also attended Washington and Lee High School, where he was a member of the school band. He held memberships in the Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Newspaper Boys of America.

Servicemen Get New Assignments

WADSWORTH BEELER

FULLER WHITT

Agostino D'Aiutolo Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Agostino D'Aiutolo, 73, 2809 Seventeenth Street Northeast, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Francis DeSales rectory, 2021 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, with burial in Arlington Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. D'Aiutolo died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a heart attack. He came to the United States from his native Italy when he was 19 years old and had been living in Washington for about two years. In 1890 he joined the U. S. Navy, which he left after 15 months' service to enlist in the Army. He retired in 1925 as a first sergeant.

Mr. D'Aiutolo is survived by his wife, Linda, six children and four grandchildren. Two sons, August and Louis, and two daughters, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Margaret Bodnar, live here.

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8 P. M.
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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ersatz Coffee Seen Headed For Market

Ersatz coffee, made from parched grain, is the logical answer to the coffee shortage and expectation of its arrival is fully justified, M. C. Handleman, with the Standard Cigar and Tobacco Company, distributors of coffee, said yesterday.

"We have not yet been notified by manufacturers that ersatz coffee will be offered for sale," he said, "but then such a thing is already on the market."

Handleman said he believed coffee stocks in the hands of both distributors and retailers, generally, were sorely depleted in Washington. He saw no relief in the future for big stocks would not be a possibility for the duration.

"It is probable that some retailers and distributors saw this thing coming and stocked up, but I do not know which of them did," he explained.

"Coffee can be stored in cans which are sealed and will keep its flavor for quite some time. But the householder who tries to lay in a big supply of bulk coffee, or that which is sold in paper bags, is going to find out that within three weeks he will have a pretty poor substitute for coffee on his hands."

The OPA has been notified that some retailers have adopted the practice of puncturing the tins of vacuum-packed coffee in order to discourage hoarding. The office expressed thorough approval of this action.

Other practices in which retailers may and may not engage in order to discourage hoarding will be defined in rulings soon to be issued by the agency.

OPA to Penalize Coffee Drinkers Who Cheat on Rations

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Coffee drinkers who have been counting on getting more than their wartime allowance of one cup a day by using ration coupons of members of the family under 15 years of age will be subject to some form of penalty, Paul M. O'Leary, Office of Price Administration ration chief, warned last night.

O'Leary disclosed that OPA is considering means of penalizing persons who misuse War Ration Book No. 1 for the purpose of obtaining more than their allotted amount of coffee, but the penalty, he added, will be invoked after extra rations have been obtained and will not be "unreasonable."

O'Leary admitted at the same time that the Government has no effective means of stopping coffee drinkers from obtaining their one cup at home and a second or third in the corner drugstore or a downtown restaurant.

He cautioned, however, that restaurants, hotels and drug stores will be restricted in their purchases of coffee in conformity with the national ration goal of a cup a day for each of the 90 to 95 million persons in the country eligible for coffee rations. When supplies in these establishments are exhausted, he said, there will be no more coffee for diners-out until eating places are able to obtain new supplies under rationing.

Other Disclosures

In a formal announcement, supplemented by a two-hour press conference, O'Leary also disclosed:

1. Rationing of tea is considered by OPA to be unlikely because, it feels, the American people are not apt to become a nation of tea drinkers just because they can't get all the coffee they want.

2. Provision will be made in about six months to bring in a new class of persons eligible for coffee rations, children who were 14 but not 15 years of age on last May 4, when the sugar ration books were issued.

3. OPA believes that, because of previous War Production Board limitations on suppliers, consumer hoarding of coffee will be "negligible." In the Nation generally, he said, there has been no appreciable increase in "panic buying," chiefly because such buying in anticipation of rationing already had become heavy, and partially because coffee, unlike sugar and other commodities, does not keep well.

Books Will Be Reviewed

4. Ration books will be reviewed, after they are used, by local rationing boards. Careful scrutiny will be given those books assigned to persons under 15 years of age from which coffee coupons have been withdrawn. Suggesting the kind of penalty that might be invoked against persons who make improper use of books, O'Leary observed that "every ration book carries with it the right to get a successor."

5. From 1937 through 1941, coffee drinkers consumed an average of 21 pounds of coffee a year per drinker. Under rationing, the rate of consumption will be about 13 pounds a year or a reduction of 38 per cent.

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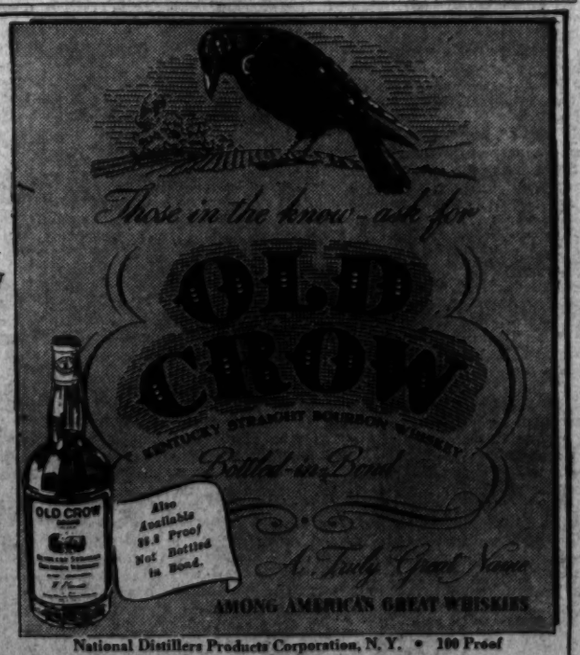
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, October 29, 1942

Nursery Bill

Senator Capper's statement that he doubts whether Senate subcommittee hearings will be held on the Randolph nursery bill before the elections is, indeed, discouraging. The bill repeals a restriction on the use of the public schools to instruct children under 5. These schools afford the logical facilities for nurseries in our overcrowded city. So long as the buildings may not be used for day care and nursery programs, children are being neglected as a result of the employment elsewhere of mothers, other mothers who could be engaged in war work are prevented from so doing, and more workers must be imported to this already overpopulated community.

We can understand why action on the 'teen-age bill must be postponed till after the elections. Senate and House conferees have to iron out important divergencies in the two measures. And there would be only a virtually empty lower chamber nowadays to pass upon the result. But the nursery bill, it seems to us, is virtually plain sailing, and the hearings need only be perfunctory. District matters, to be sure, seem always to be dogged by procrastination, but here is a problem which is local only so far as the situation of the schools is concerned. The issue is a wartime necessity in a city which has become the nerve center of the United Nations. The arguments for action now are so irresistible that we cannot believe that Senator Capper's statement is the last word on the Senate's intentions.

Where Is France?

Not long ago Soviet Russia recognized General de Gaulle's French National Committee on terms which virtually allow the committee the status of a provisional government. The committee is, in the Russian view, the only agency with authority "to organize the participation in the war of French nationals and territories and to represent with the government of the Soviet Union French interests, especially when these are related to the conduct of the war." This is not, to be sure, the plainest kind of language. But the Russian attitude toward General de Gaulle is the essence of lucidity and logic compared to our own attitude.

Our policy—in spite of the lessons of North Africa and Indo-China—is still based on the idea of avoiding at all costs everything that tends to precipitate that rupture with Vichy which virtually all observers believe to be in the long run inevitable. At the same time it is not anywhere denied that the Fighting French in Africa, Asia and the Pacific have been of inestimable value to the conduct of the war. Nor that their contribution to the victory would have been even much greater if they had had from the beginning the benefit of lend-lease support on the same terms as our other Allies. So we recognize the *de facto* authority of the Fighting French in certain areas where they are already in control and where military necessity forces us to have official dealings with them, as, for instance, in certain Pacific Islands on the supply route to Australia. Even this crumb of recognition was given reluctantly, and only after it could no longer be withheld.

So far as there has been any effort to rationalize this anomalous attitude of our Government, it has been on the theory that the French National Committee is not a legally constituted body. It is true that General de Gaulle and his committee have no formal mandate from the French people or their elected representatives. But it is also obvious that under existing conditions any such mandate is impossible. On the other hand, our continued recognition of the Vichy regime is an admission of its legality, though that legality has been called into question within France itself and by such authorities as the leaders of the French Parliament.

But, aside from all these technicalities, it is certain that the Vichy regime exists only by sufferance of the Nazis. Already there are reports that Hitler intends to replace Laval with Doriot. M. Laval, according to this story, has suddenly changed his mind about the mathematical certainty of an Axis victory in Europe and is attempting to alter his course to the extent of his doubt. He had attempted to reach an understanding on the future course of France with M. Herriot, president of Chamber of Deputies, and had, it is said, been pointedly snubbed. This would certainly indicate that M. Laval himself has no illusions at all about the legality of his government. Probably the only places in the world where such illusions persist are in the hazy head of the aged Marshal Petain and in our own Department of State. There is only one safeguard against these illusions. And that is that the military necessity of preventing a stab in the back by the French fleet or otherwise may force the diplomatic foolishness into the discard.

Deferring Farmers

One item in the last recommendations of the Tolan Committee is already in process of fulfillment with the blanket deferment of all "necessary" dairy, livestock and poultry farmers and farmhands. The move was badly overdue. In point of fact, action of this kind will shortly have to be extended to other branches of farming. For, regardless of the President's soothing references to the subject in his last radio talk, lack of systematization in the use of our manpower has already brought this Nation face to face with a crisis in our agriculture. The farm population declined by 570,000 in 1940 and by a million last year. It had been estimated that by seeding time next spring another million plus would have left the country's farms. The new order will now reduce the figure, but still the outflow will be considerable. The result of this hemorrhage of manpower is to be seen in abandoned farms, fewer dairy cows and lambs and calves.

To be sure, the blame cannot be put altogether at the door of Selective Service. Col. Lewis Sanders, director of the Selective Service reemployment division, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee on Monday that seven times as many men have deserted the farms for fatter jobs in war industry or in order to enlist voluntarily than the draft has taken. Of course, some of these men may be more valuable in the factories or in the armed services than on the farms. But, hitherto, there has been no effort to subject this problem to any kind of scientific test. Moreover, in this war there is far more work than men to do it, and on the farm as in the factory, we must produce more with less labor. The problem requires, as the Tolan Committee suggested, the setting up of occupational deferment boards which would coexist with the draft boards in passing upon occupational deferment.

However, such an addition to our administrative machinery cannot be made overnight. In the meantime the farm problem has become pressing. In these circumstances the interim measure of deferring entire occupations is the best way of staving off trouble. But it must be recognized as makeshift. Essentiality of service can be judged only on an individual basis. Accordingly, the present step should be followed without delay by the establishment of regional occupational deferment boards. Perhaps by that time the entire reorganization of our manpower administration may have been reconsidered in the light of our experience. It is now seen to have been foolish in a total war to allow Selective Service to be the key agency for budgeting and allocating the Nation's manpower. As General Hershey has himself said, occupational considerations must transcend all others. The logic of that statement is that a Manpower Commission—freed, as the present Manpower Commission is not, from subjection to the claimants for manpower—should be the master body, with Selective Service as one of its operating agencies.

Elegy

It is impossible to foresee what changes this war may work in the dietary habits of the nations involved in it. A pretty good case in point is the new edict for the rationing of coffee to a limit of approximately one cup per person per day. Of course, it is a good many years since the great majority of Europeans have had the taste of even one cup of real coffee. But, then, over much of Europe coffee is not the national staple that it is in America.

For example, in England, or, at any rate in London, coffee had some vogue the early part of the eighteenth century, though not among the masses. The "coffee house" became something of an institution. Whether because some quality in the brew itself loosed the tongue, or merely because the coffee houses fulfilled some kind of social need, these places were great clearing houses of gossip and opinion, not unlike the American barbershop of the nineteenth century. They were thus a great stimulus to early journalism, as witness *The Tatler*.

The "coffee house wit," indeed, seems to have fulfilled a good many of the functions of the contemporary American newspaper columnist, though it must be said that his range of interests was considerably wider. The politician, too, found it worthwhile to look in frequently at the coffee houses. For though eighteenth century England was scarcely a representative democracy, still public opinion even then was a force that counted for something. Thus Pope observed the tendency of coffee to

> . . . make the politician wise
> And see thro' all things with his half-shut eyes.

Yet in England coffee never became anything like a national beverage. And if the English in the days of Pope and Addison knew how to brew coffee, it is certain that they soon forgot. Almost every American traveler has cited English coffee to explain the universal English addiction to tea. Half a dozen major English poets, including Waller, Byron and Kipling, have sung in praise of tea, but none, as far as we know, has ever said a really kind word for coffee.

It is high time some American poet should do a few lines in praise of this beatific berry, which every day for more than a century has recompensed us for the necessity of forsaking our warm and comfortable beds. He should do it soon, while the taste of coffee is still remembered. For—who knows?—in a few more generations "coffee" like "hippocras" may be a word recognized only by the literary or the learned.

Our Fliers In China

It will come as a shock to most Americans to be told by Mr. Willkie that the flow of war supplies to China has been the veriest dribble instead of a great flood. Probably because of the magnificent efforts of the United States Army Air Force in China, the assumption has gained currency in many places here that clouds of planes have been sent to China. It would be wonderful if it were true. Unfortunately, it is not, though the U. S. A. A. F., under the brilliant leadership of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault has shown what might be done in China with an air force of sufficient strength to carry out large-scale offensive operations.

An indication of such possibilities came last Wednesday when our fliers carried out a highly successful raid on the Kailan coal mines north of Tientsin, which heretofore have produced 65 to 75 per cent of the coke for Japan's steel industries. This week, on two successive days, our bombers attacked the power plant and waterfront of Hongkong as well as the airfield at Canton. Such exploits show that there are few places in Japanese-held territory in China which cannot be attacked. Given sufficient planes and fliers, there could be little doubt of our fliers' ability to carry the war to Japan itself.

Malta Mourns

That the mourning for the loss of the aircraft carrier Wasp is not confined to this country is shown by a note from Malta. The news, evidently, has grieved that gallant little island. The Maltese remember the carrier as a very present help in the time of their sorest trouble. Last January the fighter strength at Malta had suffered losses and the full strength of a Luftwaffe fleet from nearby Sicily was concentrated for the destruction of the Mediterranean fortress. At the height of the crisis the Wasp brought within flying range whole squadrons of British Spitfires. They went into battle—so close came the Wasp—from the very decks of the American carrier.

That, as the world knows, was not the only crisis in Malta's fortunes. For months the island had to stand off Nazi air attacks. But whenever Malta's fighting strength got low, fresh flights from the Wasp brought in defense reinforcements. Without cease our carrier worked on this beneficent mission from January to May. Only by a miracle did she escape the torpedoes of Nazi submarines. Not only did she help to save Malta, but, as a British announcement, recording the regret of the British navy as well as Malta, says, "The work of the Wasp in supporting Malta did much to make it possible for the Allies to launch their present offensive in North Africa." Well done, Wasp! The job you did before the Japanese got you puts you high on the scroll of honor in this titantic war.

Greeks Fight On

No nation has suffered more than have the Greeks in permitting their land to be made a battlefield. Today, exactly two years after the Italian attack, and almost a year and a half after their country was presumably conquered, the Greeks continue to fight on—in their mountains, in Africa and on the seas. The basic reason for Greek suffering is that Greece has to import much of her food requirements. These imports have now been cut off and what little reserves of food there were on hand were looted by the Nazis.

In the circumstances the efforts being made by the Greek War Relief Association to send small shipments of food into Greece by means of Swedish ships may make a difference between life and death for many Greeks. That association is making no separate drive for funds in Washington. For it is one of the war relief agencies included in the Community War Fund. The worthwhileness of its labors in helping out the gallant people of an Allied land is all the more reason why Washingtonians should dig down to help the war fund.

PRAYER DURING A TEST BLACKOUT

Perhaps the darkness will be very kind.
I will go out in it and lose my way;
And, in the losing of it, I shall find
That which I could not hope to see by day.

I shall forget to make the well-known turn,
Or wander down the old familiar street;
But I shall go to one for whom I yearn,
And in this sudden blackness we shall meet.

His distant land and mine are one tonight,
The sea, which parted us, shall be no more;
Will he not leave the faintest ray of light
To guide my steps until I reach his door?

Then he will smile, and draw me safe inside,
And we shall say how very strange it seems
That all this world, which looked by day so wide,
Becomes at night no larger than our dreams.

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH

Complete Coverage!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Airplane Collisions

Some time ago the Safety Bureau of the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board issued a bulletin to all private fliers telling them that, from the standpoint of conserving aircraft in the war, it was their patriotic duty to avoid collisions, both in the air and on the ground. Since then, by restrictive regulations and repeated bulletins, civil pilots have been reminded of this duty. By and large, though, the civil pilot avoids careless flying because he knows that aviation is more unforgiving of carelessness than even the sea.

Last week 12 people died when, according to the newspapers, an Army plane ran into an air liner. Investigation should reveal that one of the planes involved failed to follow a flight plan. Being familiar with the air line's safety record, my guess is that the military plane was of its path. If so, let's hope that this tragic error will convince the authorities that religious observance of proven safe traffic procedures is vital to the war effort, and that military as well as civil pilots have a patriotic duty to avoid collisions. CIVIL PILOT.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 25.

Serb War Prisoners

Your readers will no doubt be interested and, I'm sure, highly gratified to hear of a striking act of generosity by the British government toward Yugoslav prisoners of war. These are, of course, all Serbs, regular officers and men. There are among them no Chetniks, the organization of guerilla fighters to which I have the honor to belong. These ask, receive, or give no quarter; they shoot and are shot on sight.

I recently drew public attention to the fact that whereas each American and British prisoner of war in Germany was receiving each week one Red Cross parcel containing a week's food, the Serbs our stanch and fighting Allies, had received in one whole year only the equivalent of one-third of one parcel per head.

In the camps where the British and Serb prisoners were confined together, the former were not allowed to share their food with their brothers as they wished to do. But the Serbs were drawn up by the German guards each week and made to watch the distribution of parcels to the British and were sneeringly told: "Look! That is how your dear Allies treat you." That the effect of this was bound to be far-reaching and very bad goes without saying as most of the prisoners have close relatives among General Mihailovich's fighting troops.

It was not a question, as I pointed out, of lack of parcels for the Serbs, for both the Yugoslav government-in-exile and the American Government under the Lend-Lease Act had provided ample food and all sorts of supplies. It was simply a question of transportation from America to Lisbon: Red Cross parcels must by international agreement be carried in neutral ships, and they are now almost as hard to find as the proverbial hen's teeth. There was, in fact, available for transport for all the Allied prisoners of war in Germany only 4000 tons per month, and of these Great Britain, with only 70,000 prisoners in German hands, had 3000 tons, while the Serbs with 220,000 prisoners received only 75 tons.

This extraordinary disparity had arisen quite naturally from the early days of the war when there were very few British prisoners each receiving his parcel, and the tonnage requisition had grown steadily with the number of prisoners. It reflected discredit on no one—but something drastic had to be done as our Serbs were literally starving to death in sight of plenty.

His excellency, the Ambassador of His Brittanic Majesty, Lord Halifax, very kindly consented to discuss the matter with me and undertook to try to implement my urgent request to him to relinquish one-third, i. e., 1000 tons, of the British tonnage.

Your readers will, I know, be happy to hear that the British government with their usual generosity have done even better than the extreme limit of what I had hoped for: they have turned over to the American Red Cross the whole of their 3000 tons per month for the use of other prisoners of war, and of this the Serbs are receiving two-thirds during October and one-half during November and December. By the end of that time it is hoped that it will be possible to find more neutral ships with additional tonnage.

Thus a substantial quantity of food as well as desperately needed clothing was shipped some days ago for Geneva via Lisbon.

I am sure American public opinion will join me in feeling the greatest gratitude for this, after all not surprising, British gesture toward our brothers-in-arms, the Serbs, and will at the same time consider that to care for their prisoners as our own is the very least we can honorably do.

For in making grateful acknowledgment to the British we can take occasion to acknowledge also our deep appreciation of our debt to the Serbs themselves. The papers have lately been full of arguments as to whether or not we are "letting down" our Russian ally. No one could more sincerely admire the magnificent stand of the Russians, but because Russia is great and Serbia is small we must not overlook the comparatively even finer stand of the Serbs.

The Serbs were the only people, without exception, who after the beginning of the war, and knowing they must be defeated, deliberately came in on the side of the Allies before they themselves were attacked and while they still had the promise of security of life and possessions.

The casualties of the Serbs are immeasurably higher in proportion to the population than those of the Russians, and those peerless fighters are now holding at bay a proportionately far larger force than is the Russian army. With at the very most 150,000 men, regulars and Chetnik guerillas, General Mihailovich is preventing not less than 30 Axis divisions from being thrown against the Russians. If Stalingrad is saved there can be no question but that Mihailovich was largely responsible for saving it. RUTH MITCHELL.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 24.

Overtime Pay

Your editorial of October 24, entitled "Labor Hoarding," appeared to me to be an ill-advised attempt to force action without gathering and presenting to your readers the relevant facts. Two which you omitted are:

1. In England the standard work week, which varied from 44 to 48 hours in different industries, has not been lengthened. Overtime is paid for at premium rates and the average work week runs well above 50 hours anyhow.

2. The 43-hour average work week in the United States may be due to shortages of materials which make it impossible to keep men working much beyond 40 hours a week.

A more comprehensive and flexible control over the flow of raw materials than has yet been exercised, coupled with the elimination of "make work" practices wherever unions or employers are guilty of them, is far more important than eliminating the payment of overtime for hours in excess of 40 a week. RICHARD B. WOLF.

Washington, Oct. 25.

If labor is sincere in its contention that it is interested primarily in preserving the fundamentals of the present statute and the resulting advantages, and management is sincere in its desire only to obtain longer hours at more reasonable rates of pay to labor, why not simply reduce the rate for overtime to a nominal rate—say time and one-tenth instead of time and one-half beyond the 40 hours.

This may already have been considered, or if not, may not be worth considering, but for the life of me I cannot see why it will not fully and satisfactorily cover the whole matter. WALTER M. JONES.

Washington, Oct. 24.

Silver Drive

The article under the caption "Twelve Men Against the Nation" in the November Readers Digest was read by the writer and it appears that silver is much needed for the defense program. The Government has a supply, but it cannot be tapped.

Why not a silver drive? At many fashionable weddings where innumerable gifts of silverware are received, many of the pieces are never put to use. They often are placed in storage where they remain for years. During World War No. 1, I remember seeing a big display of such silver gifts at one of the bazaars, which had never been out of storage since the wedding day, and the recipients were then grandparents.

Then too, there are many trophies, silver cups and goblets, that have had their heyday, but once the proud owner has passed on they are often white elephants on the hands of the family of the deceased.

With so much of the population living in small homes, the display of silver on the sideboard is now almost a thing of the past. It was a thing of beauty in its day, but is now outmoded, antiquated. With the scarcity of help where will one find maids willing to spend an afternoon each week to polish the silverware? Many housekeepers would rather part with a useless piece of silver than with their favorite aluminum pot and many could produce more silver metal scrap. MAY G. SPAHR.

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Best Seller And Best Gift

It has been many years since William Tyndale's famous observation that "it is impossible to establish the lay people in any truth, except the Scripture were plainly laid before their eyes in their mother tongue," but today the man without a Bible is a man who does not choose to own one.

More than three million Testaments have been distributed to the Nation's armed forces since January 1, 1941, by the Gideons. Ultimately 10 million will be given out, at a cost of about $2,500,000.

But these are not the conventional black-covered Gideon Bibles found in every Washington hotel room. The war has left its mark here as elsewhere and the Testaments appear in olive drab covers for the Army and Air Forces, blue for the Navy and white for nurses and the Hawaiian forces.

In addition to the Gideon Testaments there are pocket Testaments being distributed by the American Bible Society which has its headquarters in Bible House, New York City. These contain a message from the President on the fly leaf and a supplement containing some of the Psalms, a selection of popular hymns and prayers and suggestions for the helpful reading of the Bible. These are sold for 15 cents, the cost price.

By far the greater number of the service Testaments issued by the society are free grants to the chaplains of the various denominations for distribution to men asking for them. At the last accounting, the figures available for the distribution of these Testaments since January 1, 1940, to June 1, 1942, indicate a total of 423,567 copies given out free through the chaplains; and shown, sold and distributed through churches, societies, communities and individuals, a total of 220,727 copies.

Catholic and Jewish agencies as well as individual Protestant church groups are also active in distributing the Bible and other religious articles to the men in the armed services.

On May 20, 1941, Carl Thomas, Dallas Theological Seminary student, began a unique system of distributing Bibles to servicemen by means of "gospel bombs."

Mr. Thomas wraps short messages illustrating Christian truths into rolls covered with cellophane of various colors. These rolls resemble a wrapped stick of candy. With the leaflet is a business reply card, which the reader may mail to receive a booklet explaining the gospel message. With the booklet there is a second business reply card the mailing of which brings the reader a copy of the New Testament.

During the year Mr. Thomas sent out approximately 100,000 gospel bombs; more than 3000 pamphlets and more than 700 New Testaments.

For nearly half a century the Gideons have been providing Bibles for hotel rooms, hospital patients, school children and prison inmates. Along with ash trays, stationery, pin cushions and coat hangers, these Gideon Bibles are taken away from the hotels in large numbers by guests who feel that they are entitled to all the portable property in the hotel room. Considering the rates charged by Washington hostelries, this sentiment is understandable. Gideon, as you doubtless know, was the Old Testament worthy who cast down the altar of Baal and "through faith subdued kingdoms," as Paul points out in his Epistle to the Hebrews.

When Calvin Coolidge returned to Washington from Vermont he was sworn to office a second time by the late Justice Hoehling of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in a room in the Willard Hotel, a Gideon Bible being used for the ceremony.

Naturally this wholesale distribution is quite the reverse of profitable but even in its genesis as a printed volume the Bible didn't pay. After Gutenberg had perfected his invention of printing he went to Mainz, where he began laying plans for production of the celebrated Gutenberg Bible. In order to finance this 1282-page volume, after spending most of his ample inheritance on early experiments, Gutenberg made two large loans from Johann Fust, a Mainz capitalist. Before work on the Bible was completed, Fust demanded payment of the loans plus interest. Gutenberg was unable to meet the demand and, as a result of a lawsuit which was decided in 1455, the same year in which the Bible was completed, Fust dispossessed Gutenberg of his printing shop and equipment and made the once wealthy and aristocratic inventor a virtual bankrupt.

It might have been a comfort to Gutenberg could he have known then that on July 3, 1930, President Hoover would sign an appropriation of $1,500,000 so that the Library of Congress might purchase a Gutenberg Bible along with the Vollbehr collection of incunabula. Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, seller of the collection, had paid $250,000 for the Bible, increased by interest charges and export tax to a total of $350,000, the highest price ever paid for a single book.

It is almost impossible to mention the Vulgate edition without calling to mind the anecdote of Father Leonard Feeney, who tells of the traveling salesman who boasted, "Our priest can read the Bible in Latin; the language Our Lord wrote it in."

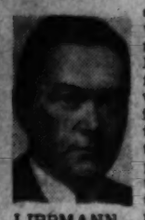
After having been taken to the cleaners by his creditor, Gutenberg set up another small printing shop in Mainz and printed at least one edition of the Bible which appeared about 1460, but this business venture likewise failed to prosper. Shortly before his death Gutenberg was dependent on a pension granted him by the Archbishop of Mainz in recognition of his work.

THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

An Address By Walter Lippmann

Delivered at the Foch Memorial Dinner of the French-American Club Yesterday in New York City.

I AM GLAD to be here this evening. The time is well chosen. For two and a half years the Frenchmen who never cease to make war have been mobilizing the French nation for the day which is now in sight, when the resistance of the French people will become the rebellion of the French nation, and the rebellion will become the war of liberation waged by the Fourth Republic. During this same period the Americans have been mobilizing, too. Now for many months our forces have been gathering on the soil of France and on the soil of Britain—at all the approaches to Germany and Italy—in a huge semi-circle which extends from Murmansk to Iceland, through the British Isles, around and through Africa, to Egypt and the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf.


LIPPMANN

These are the actions which give point and substance to the few things we can say and to the many things we do not say but think and feel this evening. We pay tribute to the memory of Marshal Foch. Why? Because we know that the time is drawing near when France will be ready to tear up the Armistice of 1940 and re-enter the war. We pay tribute to the deeds of Pershing's army. Why? Because we know that another and a greater American army is moving into position for the attack.

It is, therefore, not only fitting, it is necessary that France and America should now see clearly and speak frankly and act decisively. The re-entry of France into the war and the American advance in Europe are a combined operation, the two blades of the same scissors. The historic hour is at hand and there must be no confusion. There must be no misunderstandings among us, no misunderstandings among Frenchmen, no misunderings among Americans, no misunderstandings among Frenchmen and Americans, no misunderstandings with our Allies. There must be discipline and the total concentration of forces. For once the die is cast, once the great struggle is engaged, it can never be broken off again.

Let us, then, be clear and not subtle, decisive and not complicated, about the relations between France and America.

Our war aim is to destroy the military power of the Axis, and if there are any who doubt it, let them consider the size of our forces and the extent of our installations and their disposition. If there are any Frenchmen in Vichy or in New York and Washington who still cling to the hope that we might join them in submitting to Hitler, let them stop and think, let them ask themselves whether we are such fools as to move great armies to Europe and Africa for the purpose of sitting there doing nothing forever. Let them ask whether they think the Americans have crossed the ocean in order to spend the winters in England and the summer in Africa with the idea of packing up and returning ignominously home again.

To those Frenchmen who collaborate and still dream that they could persuade us to enable them to save their skins, we can offer only this advice: "Try, if you can, to think of some more practical way of getting out of the hole which you have dug for yourself to fall into. But do not wait too long. Do not wait until you think there are no risks. That will be too late."

Then, if there are any Frenchmen who think, or pretend to think, or are under orders to say that they think that our armies, and the mighty armadas of the sea and the air, are gathering to steal bits and pieces of the French Empire, we must say to them that this is no insult to us. This is an insult to their own intelligence. For many years we have had innumerable and the persistent offers both from Germany and Japan to join them in dividing up the world, at the expense of France, Britain, China and Russia. They have begged us to play the part on a world scale which Mussolini tried to play in June, 1940, when he stabbed France in the back. If what we had wanted to do was to rob France of parts of her empire, we would not have had to wage war against Germany and Japan.

I do not wish for a moment to give the impression that we want nothing from France. We want a great deal from France, infinitely more than all the riches of the French Empire. We want from France a decisive contribution to victory over our enemies and a guaranty of the security of the United States and of the Western Hemisphere. We know now from our own bitter experience, what we knew in 1917 and then forgot until we woke up again in June, 1940, that we cannot have security unless France is the great free power of western Europe and in North and West Africa and in the Mediterranean and in the Middle Atlantic.

Civilized men have always known that in the realm of the spirit none of us is free if France is in chains. What they have not always remembered is that they cannot even sleep comfortably in their beds at night if France is not a great power among the powers of the globe. We know now that the United States needs France. Without France we should still fight on because we know that it is safer to be at war with Hitler than at peace with him. But without France the war will be long. Without France it might never be concluded. Without France no lasting peace is even conceivable.

So what we want from France is nothing less than an alliance, and we want it now—now at the crisis of the war. We are not interested in trifles—in islands, palm trees, deserts, jungles, nor are we interested in ideologies, and the forms of government, and party programs. We have staked everything we have and everything we hope for—the whole of our young manhood, the whole of our labor and all our goods, and the very future of the American Republic on the outcome of this world-wide struggle. And so—when we speak to the French nation—we can be interested only in the greatest things. This greatest thing is the intervention of France in this war as a full and an equal fighting member of the United Nations. That, and not Martinique or Dakar, is what we want from France.

So we do not say to the French nation: We are coming to liberate you. We say to them: We are coming to join you. We do not say to the French: Please do not collaborate too much with Hitler. We say to them: Collaborate with us completely and we shall destroy Hitler. We do not look upon France as a place inhabited by helpless people whom we must save. We look upon France as a great nation which is now mobilizing once more and is now rising in arms to redeem her soil and restore her power and to win back her place among those who will shape the future.

All these things which I have been saying would be vague generalities and pious platitudes and empty rhetoric if when we say we want an alliance with France, we did not know who it is that represents France and can make that alliance. I must confess to you that on this critical point I was not sure until a month ago. I could not find the certain answer in Washington or in New York. I did not know whether the things I have hoped for and believed in were dreams or were the reality. I did not know beyond the possibility of reasonable doubt whether General de Gaulle and the French National Committee represented France in exile or France herself.

But I am now convinced and I am now certain because in London I have seen the proofs and have examined the evidence and have been allowed to cross-examine the witnesses who beyond any possibility of challenge are able to speak for the organized resistance of the French nation. The evidence is, I am now convinced, clear and the proofs are conclusive that General de Gaulle and the French National Committee are the true leaders of the French nation. And so, I should like to say to you who adhere to General de Gaulle: "You started by calling yourself the Free French. Then, as you gathered your forces, you decided to call yourselves the Fighting French. You must change your name once more, for the third and last time. You are not the Free French, you are not the Fighting French, you are the French." For there is no shadow of doubt that Gen. Charles de Gaulle is today as much the acknowledged leader of the French war of independence as Gen. George Washington was the acknowledged leader of the American.

I say this advisedly. Not every American followed Washington. There was a large Tory party which did not follow him. But the militant and organized men and women, to whom the American future belonged, did follow General Washington, and in a time of revolution that is what counts and that is what shapes the course of history. Revolutionary wars of independence are not won by unanimous consent. They are won by those who fight for freedom, and these fighters for freedom are the trustee of the nation's soul, and of its vital interests, and of its future.

The crucial question about General de Gaulle is not whether he is the unanimous choice of all Frenchmen but whether he is the practical, effective commander of those Frenchmen who mean to fight the enemies of France. If he is that, then he and those who adhere to him are France, and they have the same right and the same power to make an alliance with the United States as General Washington and Benjamin Franklin had the right and the power to make the alliance with France.

It took them, you will remember, long weary years before they won the recognition of the French government of that day. They too had first to prove that they were not only the Free Americans but the Fighting Americans. But in the third year of their struggle they got their recognition and they signed the alliance. Well, we are now in the third year since General de Gaulle raised his flag. I do not believe it will take Mr. Hull longer than it took Vergennes, or that it will take the President longer than it took the King of France.

The recognition of General de Gaulle as the leader of the French nation in arms and of the French National Committee as the provisional government of all the liberated territories of France are, I am satisfied, measures which should not and cannot now be long delayed. In the great campaign of battles in the Mediterranean Sea which is now developing, the French, whether they are at our side or fighting from within the enemy's lines must be able to fight together. If they are to do that effectively, and not waste their forces and be massacred separately, it is essential that there should be no doubt whatever as to who is in command of all the French forces. There should be no doubt whatever that the commander in chief of all the French is participating fully in the strategical conduct of the war. This would be necessary no matter who General de Gaulle was. We may count it our very good fortune that he happens also to be one of the greatest soldiers of our age, and we should be guilty of an inconceivable folly if we failed to use the military genius of this extraordinary man.

I am told that at times he has been a difficult man to get on with, and on that point I made the most careful inquiries which I could. I think that some of the people he has had to deal with have been difficult for him to get on with, difficult chiefly, I suggest, not because they had had will but because they have lacked ed the human and the historical imagination to appreciate his position. He is an officer of the French army. He is charged by his enemies with treason. In his own eyes, and in the eyes of the bravest and the truest of the French, he is charged with the exalted mission of restoring the liberty, the greatness, and the honor of France.

This is no ordinary commercial or political transaction which he is conducting, and if we stop to think a moment we must see, I believe, that he cannot fulfill his mission if he does not insist at all times upon being treated as the representative of a great power with the most scrupulous and, if you like, tiresome, respect for all the rights and interests of France. Can we not understand that in this way only, by being wholly and completely French in the face of all his allies can he carry the complete conviction of his good faith to the people of France. And I believe that once our officials grasp this truth and treat him and his lieutenants accordingly, they will realize that the source of the practical difficulties has been that he, and not we, has understood, as only the great soldiers do, the importance of the imponderables in the conduct of a war.

I should like also to say that the decision to recognize General de Gaulle and the National Committee as a provisional government will be necessary to the maintenance of order and to the mobilization of French resources, as French territory is liberated. For who is to govern in this territory? Surely only Frenchmen can govern it. And what Frenchmen? The Vichy officials? Is it not clear that the provisional government of the liberated territories of France must be composed of Frenchmen whose resistance to the enemy, whose loyalty to the Allied cause, is beyond question? Where are those Frenchmen to be found except among the men who inside and outside of France have risked their lives to enlist under General de Gaulle?

Finally, I should like to say that whatever the future form of government of the Fourth Republic, and its social order, for the United States and for its Allies what matters most is this: that the French nation should rise in arms under French leaders to assure its own salvation. For freedom is something which no people can have except from itself. What we must want is that this war should end in France with Frenchmen proudly aware that they have played their part in winning it. Only that pride can heal the wounds of France. And then we must want to be sure that those Frenchmen who save France have been our Allies and believe in us. For they will make the New France with which we must go hand in hand down through the years.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Fuel Oil Ration

Mrs. Twitchell—What do we do first, Elmer, just count all the rooms and closets?

Elmer—I dunno. You got the blank.

Mrs. Twitchell—It's been on the table all week.

Elmer—I been busy.

Mrs. Twitchell (picking it up).—I'm sure you just count all the rooms in the house first. You're allowed five.

Elmer—That's tires, not rooms!

* * * *

Mrs. Twitchell—Izzit? Well, lemme see . . . you count all the rooms and multiply by what you got last year or something.

Elmer—Naw! First you get the size of each room.

Mrs. Twitchell—Can't we just say they're medium size?

Elmer—The board has to have it exact in cubic feet. You take the length, multiply it by the height and add the width as of May 30.

Mrs. Twitchell—Anybody knows better than that. You don't get cubic feet that way. It would just give you gallonage. Anyhow it says here you give just the square feet. Just the length by the width. That's simple isn't it?

Elmer.—It's simple if you got a yardstick.

Mrs. Twitchell.—All we have is a ruler.

Elmer.—Don't you know the size of this room without measuring?

Mrs. Twitchell.—How would I know?

Elmer.—We got the blueprints around someplace unless you threw 'em away like you throw everything important away.

Mrs. Twitchell.—I haven't seen 'em since the house was built. I remember you took 'em.

Elmer.—I can just measure the room by pacing it off.

Mrs. Twitchell.—You did that to measure the space for the new icebox last year and we had to remodel the kitchen to get it in.

* * * *

Elmer.—I can get it near enough for this oil ration.

Mrs. Twitchell.—It says here you can get sent to jail for not being exact.

Elmer.—If the jail is heated it's okay with me.

(He measures the length with a foot ruler laboriously.)

Mrs. Twitchell.—What do you make it?

Elmer.—Twelve feet three and half inches.

Mrs. Twitchell.—It says you don't take the inches.

Elmer.—Why not? Don't we heat all the inches in this house?

Mrs. Twitchell—All I know is it says not to give the inches.

Elmer—How about this bay window?

Mrs. Twitchell—It says you measure it as a jog and list the jogs separately.

Elmer—Jogs my eye! That's them bureaucrats for you. They ain't satisfied with putting down all the rooms . . . they gotta have jogs.

Mrs. Twitchell—Now don't get excited. Just keep cool and keep measuring. It's only a nine room house.

Elmer (groaning)—Only! ! !

(The curtain will be lowered to denote a painful interlude after which Elmer comes up with a lot of figures, mostly wrong.)

* * * *

Mrs. Twitchell—Got it all done, dearie?

Elmer (savagely)—What do we do next?

Mrs. Twitchell (reading from the instructions)—You take your oil statement and subtract the oil used for hot water heating. The oil used for hot water is determined on the basis of 15 gallons a month plus five gallons for each regular occupant over four years of age . . . ahem . . . got that? . . . Now take the oil-use figure minus the hot water usage total as in Step Three and find the nearest comparable figure in table B. Now, having obtained the regular base figure, write down the minimum ration, and compare the figure obtained in step 4 with . . . Elmer, are you following me?

Elmer—Who?

The all-purpose ration book is being shown and is quite cute in size and colors. But a lot of us still think that it would be nice to have a couponless week.

Yale won a football game the other day and they say that even the spectators demanded confirmation.

The Upset

Boola Boola! Cheer and scream!
Yale has got a football team!
Paint the Bowl a brilliant red—
Pigskin Eli's not quite dead!

Can You Remember——

Away back when the argument against cigarettes was that they stunted your growth, not your pocketbook?

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Raid On Hong Kong

By Barnet Nover

On The Use Of Air Power In Asia

AT A TIME when the news from the Solomons is distinctly gloomy, we can take some measure of comfort, at least, in the exploits of the United States Army Air Force in China. For it is there, on the mainland of Asia, rather than on the island battlefields of the Southwest Pacific, that the ultimate pattern of victory against Japan is most clearly discernable.

NOVER

That victory, Ambassador Grew has done well to warn us, is still a long way off and will not be easy of achievement. It will recede still further into the distance if we lose the air base which we acquired at such great cost on Guadalcanal Island last August and which we have managed to retain up to now, again at a considerable cost.

But, as President Roosevelt indicated to his press conference the other day, the struggle in the Solomons while fierce and bloody and important is not decisive. Whatever happens there will constitute only one, though an important, episode in a long and bloody campaign.

IF WE RETAIN our foothold on Guadalcanal and at Tulagi we shall have won a great defensive victory and may be able, in due course, to continue the process of rolling up the map of Japan's conquests.

If we lose the Solomons, Japan will be in a position to threaten our supply line to Australia. But in view of her heavy losses in the battle for Guadalcanal, she may, even if victorious, need time to recuperate before undertaking a new offensive south and east of the Solomons.

In that case we would be vouchsafed time to build up our defensive strength in the Southwest Pacific to the point where the enemy can effectively be held at bay. In any event, a Japanese victory in the Solomons would not constitute a direct threat to any of the major United Nations' bastions in the Pacific—Australia, New Zealand, Pearl Harbor, Midway, Alaska, China.

THE RAIDS which our air force in China has been carrying out against such widely separated points as the Kailan coal mines, near Tientsin, the power plant at Hongkong and the air field at Canton belong, qualitatively, in a different category.

It would be folly, of course, to exaggerate the immediate importance of those raids. They have their distinct usefulness as factors in the war of attrition against Japan. But in terms of actual damage done to enemy holdings these raids were merely pin-pricks.

The plain and unpleasant fact is, as Wendell Willkie indicated in his radio address the other night, that from a quantitative viewpoint the air force we have thus far sent into China is pitifully small.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of these raids by our Army Air Force in China lies in the fact that they demonstrate what can be done if there is the material with which to do it.

If Hongkonk and the Kailan mines—points 1300 miles removed from each other—can be bombed the presumption must be either that we are in a position to operate from a great many widely scattered air fields in China or that the range of our bombers is great or both. It means, further, that there is hardly a point held by the Japanese in China which is safe from Allied aerial attack.

Given any measurable increase in the size of our air force in China and Japan would soon be facing the same dilemma with which their Nazi allies have been confronted all this year. They would have to decide whether to employ their not unlimited air power largely or exclusively for offensive action—and thus leave themselves open to Allied air attacks over large stretches of their holdings—or else spread their air power thin.

Germany chose the former course. The Luftwaffe, Field Marshal Goering himself has admitted, has not been big enough to enable the Reich to carry out offensive operations in the casus and along the Volga while, at the same time, providing the exposed German cities of the Ruhr and Rhineland with adequate defensive air power. Germany chose to concentrate on the Eastern Front and depend largely on anti-aircraft to beat off Allied bombing raids.

THE COST to Germany resulting in this decision has been great. Many great German industrial centers have been devastated.

In this particular Japan is both more and less vulnerable. The time is yet distant when large-scale and continuous air attacks on Japanese cities—in contrast to Japanese-held places—can be launched. On the other hand, Japan, unlike Germany, does have to reckon with a large army which is already in existence along her flank. For Japan to leave herself exposed in China to Allied air power may mean giving the Chinese armies a chance to counter-attack and drive them out of one point after another.

The Chinese armies lack equipment and are in no position to manufacture it. It must be brought in from the outside—from the United States and Great Britain in particular—just as all the bombers, fighters, crew and gasoline needed by the USAAF to do a real offensive job must be brought in.

That is why an ultimate Allied attempt to retake Burma is essential. If Burma is recaptured the Burma Road can be reopened and a very much greater flow of war goods into China would be possible than is possible now. Furthermore, if Burma were retaken the large reserves of land and air power now being husbanded for the defense of India could be employed for an offensive against Japan from Chinese bases.

The attack on Hongkong and Kailan by General Chennault's intrepid fliers is a straw blowing in the wind of the future. It may become a hurricane capable of sweeping the Japanese out of the Asian mainland and ultimately destroying them in their home islands. It will remain only a zephyr so long as our air force in China is not greatly expanded and the Burma supply route to China is not reopened.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He's in his den working on a plan for saving fuel and still keeping warm."

See Here, Private Hargrove

The book and the soldier who are taking America by storm

$2

SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE is the first smash-hit book of humor of World War II. But it is also the book all America is taking to its heart. Because Hargrove is every young American in every Army camp.

Sure the book has gags. It speaks for a generation that came of age with the gag, the wise crack, the laugh line. But it has guts, too, and warmth and youth and humanity—all the things that make you love every mother's son in camp. They stay with you long after you've forgotten just which Hargrovian predicament made you laugh the hardest.

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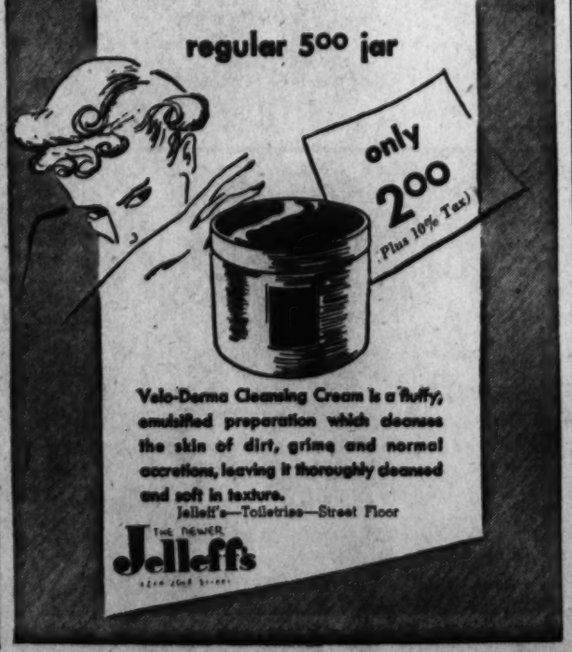

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Gus Welch, the old Carlisle Indian quarter back of 1911-12-13-14, likes to relate the goings-on with the football team at the school the United States Government founded after suddenly discovering that Indians could be educated. And the story-telling Chippewa always denies he draws the long bow.

POVICH

"We ought to be more famous in football than we are," recites Welch. They've never given us credit for being the team that caused the Football Rules Committee to change more rules than any other team. I don't mean only the hidden-ball trick we pulled against Harvard when we stuffed the ball under the back of one of our boy's jersey and left those Harvards running in circles looking for the man with the ball.

"We beat Harvard that year because there was no rule against hiding the ball that way, but the committee passed one pretty quick after that forbidding any team to hide the ball in the players' garments. But they didn't think any rule like that was necessary until we pulled our trick against Harvard."

It was on account of the Carlisle Indians that the rules committee inserted the rule against clipping, says Welch. "It was all the fault of a couple of Sioux boys we had on our team. Those Sioux are the mean Indians. They wanted not only to beat the other team, but to muss 'em up. They were apt to forget all about where play was going, and clip the opposition players from behind, ruining 'em. They clipped so many, that the committee had to pass the rule against clipping from behind. It was probably a good thing."

WELCH

Welch declares the Carlisle Redmen were entitled even to more credit than they did receive during the years when Jim Thorpe was making them unbeatable. "Most of us, including Thorpe and myself, had never played any kind of football before we went to Carlisle. We had no idea of what the game was about. How Pop Warner ever made a football team out of us still baffles me."

The first instructions to the Indian lads when they came out for football was a gem of brevity, directness and logic, says Welch. "Bunny Larkin, who had played football at Cornell and was Warner's assistant, had a bunch of us Indian boys in uniform one day and was trying to explain how the game was played. He didn't waste any words.

"'When white man has ball, git him,' said Larkin. 'When Indian has ball, knock down white man.'"

Those Indian boys suffered chiefly from over-confidence, says Welch. "That was our greatest trouble, I think. They'd score a touchdown, and then loaf, because they figured if the other team tied the score they could always get another touchdown. Those Indians wouldn't take it too seriously unless they were behind, or the score was tied."

As quarter back of the team, Welch says Warner and Larkin tried to teach him more football than they did the others. "They told me I had to make those Indians keep playing football instead of trying to muss up the fellows on the other side. I tried, but it wasn't an easy job.

"We had a big guard named Black Bear. He was a Blackfoot and he was a great lineman when he felt like playing hard. He'd stop any play that was anything near his spot, but he didn't show much interest in the plays that were going through or around the other side of the line. I used to plead with Black Bear to get into all the plays.

"One day we were playing Penn, the team we always wanted to beat most. I had a scheme to get Black Bear hepped up against Penn and before the game I told it to Tiny Maxwell, the referee. I told Maxwell not to get excited if I took a punch at one of our own players.

"Well, Penn started running through guard on the other side of Black Bear and Black Bear wasn't even making an attempt to get into the play. So I waited until he was on the bottom of a heap, and I let him have it, with my first right in his face, hard. He jumped up and asked me who hit him, I point to one of the Penn players, and Black Bear rushed over to the referee, demanding the Penn guy be penalized.

"'Next time,' said Maxwell, winking at me. 'There won't be any next time,' said Black Bear.

"For the rest of that afternoon Black Bear was terrific. He spilled plays all over the field, and I was still taking those secret punches at him in the pile-ups and blaming it on the Penn fellows.

"The next week against Harvard it was almost the same story. Black Bear wasn't mad at the Harvards. But in the second quarter I was in a pile-up with him, and I bit him right through his jersey, in the short ribs. He rushed over to Maxwell, claiming a Harvard man had bit him and showed him the teeth marks. Maxwell only smiled. Black Bear ruined Harvard for the rest of the afternoon.

"That went on for three years we played together and Black Bear never knew I was the fellow who was always mussing him up. Finally, after our last game, I started to confess to Black Bear, but I lost my nerve. I opened up by saying I wouldn't swap my football experiences for all the book learning I had at Carlisle. Black Bear said he was glad, too, that he had played football. And then he added:

"'But I never saw so many dirty white men.'"

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 28.—Who's the best heavyweight fighter around today? The first three men in the last official rankings—Joe Louis, Billy Conn and Bob Pastor—are out for the duration. That leaves mostly confusion.

CONSIDINE

Mike Jacobs plans to clear up some of the chaos, and plow up a back or two, Friday night at Madison Square Garden when he puts Lee Savold in there with Tami Maurillo. We don't expect this to crate boxing history that will endure longer than the following afternoon's newspapers, but it will serve to bring a little order to the division. A defeat will drop one of the principals into the also-also-ran class, inasmuch as the also-ran class now is seemingly the tops.

Things in the heavyweight class are now in such a state that there is little to choose from among four second raters—Mauriello, Savold, Jimmy Bivins and Lou Nova. Bivins, whose name was hardly known outside of Cleveland for most of this year, has the best record of the four for 1942. He lost only one fight, and that to Pastor, after having Pastor on the canvas a couple of times. Later he reversed that decision. Numbered among his victims were Billy Soose, who was trying to step into the light-heavyweight division (Bivins is a natural light-heavyweight) and Mauriello.

Bivins packs the hardest punch of the lot. He's smart, too, and the only thing that stands in the way of his becoming the top man of the lot is that he isn't one to waste much time keeping in condition. Perhaps with a flock of green lights ahead of him he may change his stripes, for indeed the war has presented him—at least until he himself is drafted—with a chance that comes to few second-flight fighters.

Perversely enough we think that Lou Nova, if he could ever get over his Yogi nonsense long enough to concentrate on a little down-to-earth muscle conditioning, could be the best of the lot. His last few fights have been miserable performances. He didn't hit Louis at all and he took Savold much too lightly, got knocked cold by Louis and got cut up so badly by Savold that the fight was stopped. But it's hard to forget his fine performances against Max Baer and the way he fought Tommy Farr. Maybe he's past a short-lived prime, but the fellow always has been a kind of health nut, so it should not be too hard for him to buckle down and get back near top form.

Mauriello is the youngest of the lot and has the sharpest appetite for the game. He has a bad foot, which will keep him out of uniform for some time to come, but which doesn't hurt his boxing much. It was crushed when he was a kid. He cannot retreat on it, due to the position of the bones. The injury probably has helped make him a good fighter. At least good enough for times like these.

Savold is a Minnesotan who for some time couldn't make up his mind whether to choose boxing or bartending as a profession. He springs from a State which produced such fighters as the Gibbons boys, Billy Miske, Mike O'Dowd, Jock Malone, Johnny Ertle, Jackie Sharkey, Art Lasky and many others.

Savold isn't especially bright in the ring, but he's a good plodder and, when he throws it, has a good right. He did a good job of mayhem on Nova in Washington. He isn't a fellow who had much encouragement until he went under the management of Bill Daly and Hy Wiseman. They shot a little guile in him and he has lost only one fight in the last year—though the class of his competition didn't measure up to that which Bivins faced.

Whirlaway Picks Up $10,000 After Walkover

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Involved Army-Navy Ticket Sale Opens

All Tickets To Residents Of Annapolis

Sale Opens Monday; Nov. 20 Deadline; Residents Within 10 Miles Eligible

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28.—Tickets for the annual Army-Navy football game, November 28, at the United States Naval Academy's Thompson Stadium, will be restricted to bona fide residents living within a 10-mile radius of the white-domed colonial State House in Annapolis, and to academy personnel.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, announcing the ticket regulations following a conference with Navy Athletic Association officials, said that in addition prospective ticket purchasers would have to submit signed application forms.

His announcement followed President Roosevelt's instructions that "every precaution" should be exerted by the naval academy to restrict the Army-Navy football game attendance to Annapolis residents.

Beardall said that tickets would go on sale next Monday, and that no applications would be accepted after November 20.

"Tickets for the game may be purchased by bona fide residents living within a 10-mile radius of the Maryland Statehouse in Annapolis and by all personnel regularly attached to the Naval Academy," Beardall said.

"In addition, each midshipman attending the academy dance on the evening of November 28 has been granted the privilege of purchasing a ticket to the game for his guest."

Beardall also disclosed that "due to the fact that each application for tickets must be properly verified to determine eligibility of the purchaser, tickets will not be sold at the box office on the day of the game."

The regulations also provide for opening of a temporary athletic association branch office in Annapolis, where "eligible civilian residents" may obtain application forms.

Montgomery Back in Navy Grid Line-up

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28.—With but one exception Navy's starting line-up against Notre Dame's fighting Irish at Cleveland Saturday will be the same as that which opened against Georgia Tech last week.

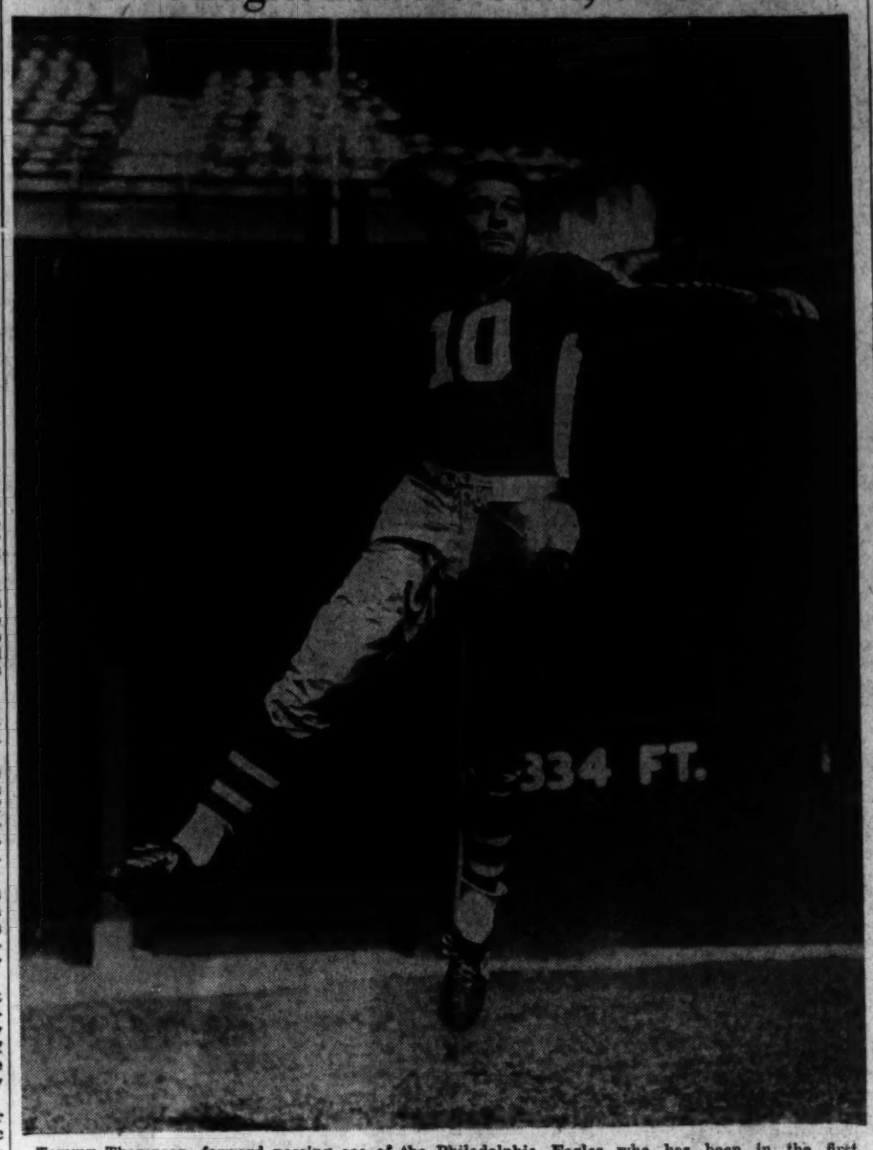
The return of 200-pound Warren Montgomery, Keyser, W. Va., left tackle who has been sidelined because of injuries since mid-September, may keep Johnny Laboon, another of Navy's oft-injured linemen, on the bench at the kickoff.

Montgomery, dubbed "Monk" by his teammates, is expected to add heft and speed to Comdr. John E. Whelchel's fast-improving line, although his long hospital siege may not permit him to see full-time service.

During scrimmages this week for the Notre Dame game, Montgomery has looked good. One of the most popular men on the squad, "Monk's" return long has been awaited by his Midshipmen classmates.

Unless something happens tomorrow during Navy's final practice before departing for Cleveland, the sailors should turn up for the Notre Dame game in good physical condition.

If the Eagles Beat the 'Skins, He'll Do It



Tommy Thompson, forward passing ace of the Philadelphia Eagles who has been in the first three passers in the league for the past three years. The former aerial artist from Tulsa University will oppose the 'Skins here Sunday

Failure to Call Penalty Flaw of Gopher Game

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 28.—John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, today studied the dropkick episode in last Saturday's Minnesota-Michigan game and judged the only flaw in the controversial sequence of plays was Referee James Masker's failure to impose a 5-yard penalty against the Gophers for substituting a player in an effort to gain an extra time out.

Folowing the substitution and with nine seconds left in the first half, Bill Garnaas of Minnesota, kicked a field goal that eventually provided the margin of victory over Michigan, 16 to 14.

Despite the suggestion that Garnaas, who had never before attempted a dropkick, might have illegally punted the ball over the crossbar, Griffith said, motion pictures revealed clearly that the Minnesota player's kick was within the rules.

The Gophers had used up their three legal times out when they sent in their substitute with enough seconds left for just one more play, Griffith said. Masker was busy setting up the ball after the previous scrimmage play but the head linesman sounded the horn as the substitute came on the field. The electric field clock then stopped operating, although legally it should have remained in operation.

As soon as Masker noted it was not running, he signaled for the clock's hands to resume moving and the Gophers staged the play.

Old Liners To Open With Light Guards

There is no premium on beef when Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland picks his gridders for the guard positions and two short, stocky and comparatively light fellows will start in these jobs for the Old Liners when they tackle the Florida Gators at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Eddie Chovanes, a letterman who stands 5 feet 8 inches and scales 184 pounds, has been a regular starter all season when he was not kept out by an ailing leg, but Tony Nardo, who is the same height and 9 pounds lighter and who did not play long enough last year to get up a good sweat, has beaten out taller and heavier players for the other opening assignment.

G.U.-Preflight Game Shifted Under Arcs

Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University, yesterday announced the Saturday, Nov. 7 game with North Carolina Pre-flight had been shifted from its original afternoon time to a night game at 8:15.

Repeated requests from service people, particularly Navy officers who could not take time off in the afternoon, resulted in the switch from afternoon to arc lights.

The Carolina eleven will give the Hoyas the biggest local college attraction of the year. The Navy is working on a half-time show which will be announced in full next week and it promises to be one of the best ever staged here.

Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of the Navy physical education program, worked out the time change with Georgetown University officials yesterday.

Georgetown will leave this afternoon at 1 p. m. for Boston where the Hoyas meet the Boston College Eagles Saturday afternoon in one of the Nation's standout grid attractions of the day. B. C. is unbeaten and holds a 7-6 victory over North Carolina Preflight.

Rookies May Get Chances With 'Skins

First-Year Men Expected to See Action Against Eagles Sunday

Six of the seven Redskin rookies have been getting what they'd call a "free ride" into the Eastern Division championship for the first six games of the season. Their more experienced mates have carried them into what looks to be a sure shot at the championship but the first-year boys are itching for action.

Only in the last two games have the 'Skins had more than a one-touchdown lead at any time and the way those Steelers wer charging last week it was hardly any place for a rookie.

Only Steve Kovatch, the end from Notre Dame, has been working in with the first two clubs to any extent and the Marine Corps enlistee has justified Coach Ray Flaherty's confidence. Kovatch has caught 10 passes, including one touchdown pass. Curt Sandig, the Pittsburgh back, tried Kovatch's end from the four-yard line last week and when the play was over Sandig was back on the nine with Kovatch on top. That's a sample of his defensive play.

Not Used Much

Joe Zeno, guard, and George Watts, tackle, are the only other rookie linemen and they have been used sparingly. Dick Poillon, the triple-threat back, played a while in the first few games but he was not in either the Cleveland or Pittsburgh games. Johnny Goodyear, Marvin Whited and Rufus Deal have been used sparingly.

Pro football is no place to rush a first-year man and only the exceptions such as Charlie O'Rourke, Bill Dudley, Steve Lach and Jack Jacobs, of this season, see a lot of early action unless needed.

The Redskins started the season with 36 players with at least a year of proleague experience and 22 of them had been with the club two years or more. Flaherty was not forced to use his untested players from the outset, as were some coaches, and he has brought them along carefully.

The Redskin mentor has virtually promised his freshman crop a crack at the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Griffith Stadium, providing things go well, and the rookies are pleading with Sammy Baugh and his first half mates to score early and often and give them a chance. If the Redskins clinch the title as early as expected the rookies may be carrying the burden in the last game or two of the season.

Held Good Drill

The Redskins shook off the bruises and bumps of the Pittsburgh game for a good workout yesterday morning in Griffith Stadium. Every player but George Smith, who will not be available for two weeks or so, was taking part and one of the hardest workers was Charley Malone, whose 25-second comeback last Sunday served its purpose. Malone took the attention from Dick Todd who caught a Baugh pass for a touchdown just before the half.

The 'Skins did not scout the Eagles last week as Dutch Bergman had previously seen them in action three times, plus the first game they played, which the 'Skins won in Philly, 14 to 10.

Lions Lose First Hockey Game, 5-3

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—Scoring three times in a wild final period the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight defeated Washington in an American League hockey game, 5 to 3, before 2000 fans.

The first of the game winning goals was slammed into the net by Tony Hemmerling at 7:45 in the third period, with Vivian Allen and Normie Mann assisting.

With the score tied, Allen and Hemmerling then assisted Mann in driving in the second goal with 2 minutes and 13 seconds of play remaining. Chuck Corrigan added the final goal 33 seconds before the end, with Schultz and Shannon assisting.

Pittsburgh		Washington
Franks	Goal	P. Gauthier
Bessone	L.D.	Shorbush
Shannon	R.D.	Perens
Mann	Center	O'Neill
Hemmerling	L.W.	Trudel
Allen	R.W.	Mantha

Pittsburgh	1	1	3—5
Washington	2	1	0—3

First period scoring—1, Washington—Horeck (Giraldo and Perens), 10:54; 2, Washington—Giraldo (Shorbush and O'Neill), 15:41; 3, Pittsburgh—Shannon (unassisted), 17:19. Penalties—Shorbush (2 minutes, tripping).

Second period scoring—4, Pittsburgh—Schultz (Currie and Corrigan), 10:18; 5, Washington—Giraldo (Horeck and Dyke), 12:06. Penalties: Washington—Horeck (2 minutes, high sticking). Pittsburgh—Schultz (2 minutes, high sticking), Perez (2 minutes, slashing).

Third period scoring—6, Pittsburgh—Hemmerling (Allen and Mann), 7:45; 7, Pittsburgh—Mann (Allen and Hemmerling), 17:47; 8, Pittsburgh—Corrigan (Schultz and Shannon), 19:27. Penalties—None.

Bisons Win, 6-1

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League arrived in town at 7:40 p. m. tonight and opened their home season a little more than half an hour later, but were no match for the Buffalo Bisons who defeated them 6-1 in a game marked by numerous fist fights.

Pimlico Oval Makes 'Day' Of Special

Ceremony Marks 'Walkover'; Woolf Up on Calumet Star; Bright Gallant Wins

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Oct. —. With all the dignity and fanfare that goes with a big race, the Calumet Farm's Whirlaway breezed a mile and three-sixteenths to seal his "walk-over" victory today in the Pimlico Special.

With Alsab in an Empire City stall, by his handlers' choice, Whirlaway circled the track under Jockey George Woolf and added $10,000 to his earnings, bringing his total for three years of campaigning to $538,336, the largest amount ever won by any horse.

The Maryland Jockey Club staged the "race" in big league fashion. Two outriders accompanied Whirlaway to the head of the stretch, the son of Blenheim being ponied along as is the usual custom by Pinkie Browne, his exercise boy. Starter James Milton and his crew was on hand at the three-sixteenths pole.

Just as Seabiscuit and War Admiral were sent away on their historic battle in the Special, Milton started Whirlaway from a walk-up with a flag. As scheduled, Jockey George Woolf, the "ice man," was in the saddle. When Whirlaway broke, it appeared that Woolf might allow him to make more than a workout of the exhibition. However the rider soon took a heavy grip and never allowed Whirly to show his real speed.

The official timing for the distance was a buggy-horse 2:05.4. He was clocked for the fractionals in 0:27.6 quarter; 0:55.2, half; 1:20.6, three quarters, and 1:46.8 for the mile.

Crowd Slightly Indifferent

After the action, Trainer Ben Jones said, "It was a good workout for next Tuesday's Riggs Handicap."

Jockey Woolf said, "I would like to ride this horse back in the same kind of race."

Jones, as conditioner of Whirlaway, took down a sliver plate, plus $1500. Jockey Woolf received $1000, the customary 10 per cent of the purse.

Whirlaway, strutting to the paddock in the usual special blanket of the Calumet colors, was led into the winner's circle after his effort and was bedecked with a blanket of flowers. Trainer Jones, representing Owner Warren Wright, accepted the Maryland Jockey Club Gold Cup from Henry A. Parr, president of Pimlico.

The crowd of 8000 tried its collective best to become enthused. There was some applause and light cheering as Whirlaway came through the stretch but there seemed to be more interest in "Whattayu like in the next race."

The Maryland Jockey Club already had saved the day, changing the big Army Emergency Relief program to the coming Saturday.

Bright Gallant Lazy Winner

Never out of a pull a la Whirlaway, Isadore Biedore's Bright Gallant took command at the start and led all the way in the $5000 added Exterminator Handicap, a test of 2 miles and 70 yards that served feature purposes today after the Pimlico Special was reduced to a field of one. Bright Gallant jigged into the finish line three lengths ahead of his closest rival H. L. Straus' Skirmish. The latter was 2½ lengths in advance of Miss Hickman's Aonbarr at the end of the marathon event.

The winner was an even-money shot, paying $4 for each $2.

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Old Campaigner Scores in Pimlico's Young Meeting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

H. G. Bedwell's Clingendaal shown taking Pimlico's second race at yesterday's opening-day race card at Pimlico to pay $7.40 for each $2 ticket. J. K. Wynkoop's Well Allright (No. 6) was second and Henry Hecht's Ask Aunt Ada (No. 4) was third

Ky. Coach Warns of Overconfidence Against G. W.

Kirwan Says G. W. Better Than Rated

Kentucky Not in Top Shape for Clash Friday Night; G. W. Works on Tackling

Ab Kirwan, youthful coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, is prepping his charges for tomorrow night's game with George Washington without mention of last week's debacle at Williamsburg where the Colonials were slaughtered, 61-0, by William and Mary.

"I know G. W. better than that," Kirwan was quoted as saying yesterday in Lexington before leaving for Washington, "the final score was an accident. G. W. just got off to a bad start and everything happened against them. It has happened before a thousand times."

The Wildcats are hardly going to enter the game with any show of overconfidence after what happened at Roanoke recently. Kentucky was a top-heavy favorite over V. P. I. and ran up a 21-7 lead only to sit back and watch the Gobblers pull up to a 21-21 tie.

Kentucky will not be in top shape for the Colonials. Phil Cutchin, triple-threat back was hurt in his team's 14-0 loss to Alabama last week and will not start against G. W. Bob Herbert, starting fullback, has been favoring a shoulder injury and Centers Charley Walker, captain of the team and Jay Rhodemyre have been on the sidelines during practice sessions with sprained ankles.

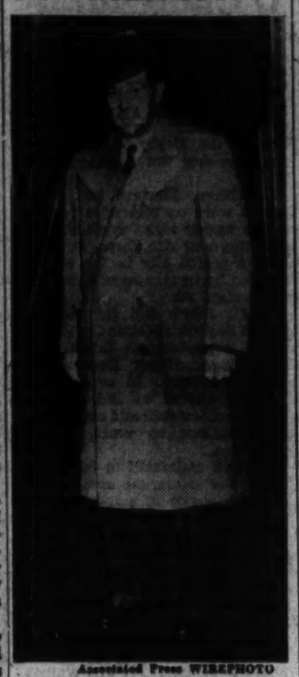
Stress Tackling

Kentucky will arrive here tonight after their longest trip of the season. They spent last night in Cincinnati, prefering to make the trip in two hops after most of the players stood during a 15-hour day coach ride to Roanoke.

Members of the Kentucky State Society and the University of Kentucky Alumni Club have reserved a block of 500 seats for their team's first visit to the Nation's Capital. Tickets in the special group are on sale at the G. W. athletic office.

George Washington Coach Johnny Baker and Zuzu Stewart, the line coach, placed an accent on tackling in yesterday's drill and Baker told the squad the first man to make a sloppy tackle, which was evident throughout last week's game, would come back to the bench. In a line shift Dan Rosa moved from guard to tackle where he will start with Carl Butkus on the other side of the line in the tackle spot and John Konizewski in reserve.

Leahy Back, Praises Work Of McKeever



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FRANK LEAHY

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28.—Elmer Leahy, head football coach at Notre Dame, returned to the campus today after 17 days in bed at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he underwent treatment for a back ailment.

Leahy was greeted by Ed McKeever, head backfield coach who directed the Notre Dame team in his chief's absence, and others of the coaching staff.

"I feel fine," Leahy said on his arrival. "I have no pain in my back after 17 days in bed." He admitted, however, that he felt "a little shaky."

He said, too, doctors had ordered him to return to the hospital at the slightest indication of the back pain.

Leahy paid his tribute to the squad for winning over the Iowa Seahawks and Illinois, both undefeated until they met the Irish. He also lauded the staff on its work.

Of McKeever's direction of the team, Leahy expressed the highest praise.

"A finer measure of success couldn't have happened to a grander guy," he said.

Duckpin Data . . . . . By Lee Walker

The Ice Palace has 57 bowling alleys—if you can find them—and is one of the largest bowling establishments in metropolitan Washington. It is on three floors, the bottom of which would make a wonderful bomb shelter and Garfield I. Kass could well rent space just "in case."

But this is to be about the pinettes John Mick and S. D. Reid have up to help serve the cash customers. The latter has been working close to 20 hours per day getting them broken in and to always stay in front of the pins instead of in back of them. And a pretty good job it is, too.

Of course the colored girls are new yet, but they're smoothing off the rough edges and as women are naturally more nimble than men (plug!) there's no reason why they can't make good in a new industry—and believe you me there is a real bowling industry hereabouts. Reid was heard saying that as quickly as the girls can handle double alleys he will dress them in slacks, nifty sweaters and a colorful turban-type headwear.

It's really quite a sight to see those girls doing their job—they try terrifically hard—and the young Negro women of Washington who are stepping in to fill the jobs of men are to be congratulated for their patriotism, as they are certainly doing fine war work. Other alleys are trying out colored women and report the experiment is working out fine, and it's thanks to Art Taylor, Eddie Goldberg, "Doc" Gartrell and others who pioneered. Meanwhile, drop into the Ice Palace and see half a hundred of them at work.

This coming Sunday night George Huguely uses up a few more gas coupons to motor his team of huskies—the Bethesdans—to the Franklin alleys, Baltimore, for a match against Joe Damico's experts. It is expected that more than a few of the faithful will accompany the team as the boys shot 1962 last week and that's a heap of ducks. George, who has really taken bowling to his bosom, is also trying to get some open dates for a series of tournaments in which $100 will be guaranteed each time. He also plans on a mixed doubles event during the holiday season, also if a date is available. This one will have $150 as top award with an entry fee of but $3 each. Mixed doubles always go well, as witness Earle Stocking's Saint Pat's affair, which draws the best in the East. And speaking of tournaments, Arville Ebersole says that the 52 entries in last Sunday's Howard Campbell came within 5 of the record established 10 years ago. Intercity affairs this season should draw extremely well as both Baltimore and Washington bowlers can't get so very far from base from now on. Meanwhile, we hope George Huguely gets his dates lined up for the events at Bethesda Bowling Center.

The column mentioned a complaint or two regarding "Pop" Wolfe last week, and here is Arville Ebersole's reply:

"I might say that those who complained were probably local men unable to get on the first or second shifts. With the transportation problem as it is, those living in the cities where tournaments are being held will this year—and for the duration—have to give way to out-of-towners. That is as it should be, as the common courtesy of a host should dictate favors to guests. I do know that in Baltimore, Connecticut, etc., the home town bowlers are anxious to extend favors, and we who bowl in metropolitan Washington must do likewise. As it was, six home boys—the Bethesdans team that had a match that night—were on the first shift for obvious reasons. There was also pinboy difficulty, a common complaint of late and one alley operators are trying hard to correct." Cordially yours, Arville Ebersole, Exective Secretary, NDPBC."

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7 CLEAN—ADJUST SPARK PLUGS helps gas mileage; gives better power and pickup.
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Minee-Mo Easily Captures Empire City Race Feature

Westrope Rides $5.50 For $2Choice

Bushwhacker Runs Second, Coffeeman Is Third; Fourth To Blue Warrior

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 28.—J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, installed favorite over four rivals after receiving a strong late play, chalked up an easy triumph in the featured Anchors Aweigh Purse, at a mile and a sixteenth, here this afternoon. The 5-year-old Pompey gelding, ridden by Jack Westrope, clicked by three lengths in 1:44 3-5 to return $5.50 for $2. He carried 120 pounds.

Bushwhacker, representing Walmac Farm, was second by two lengths over R. A. Coward's Coffeeman. Blue Warrior was fourth. Redthorn, the early favorite, never had more than one horse topped and finished an ignominious last. The race was witnessed by a crowd of 13,442 fans.

Blue Warrior sprinted right to the front. Bushwhacker gave early chase but relinquished that task to Minee-Mo as the field began the run along the far side. Blue Warrior shortened stride approaching the final turn. Minee-Mo then asserted his superiority with little effort, pulling away as Bushwhacker came on again to be second. Coffeeman, last most of the journey, easily accounted for the show.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000 allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

	Wt.	Odds.	Rec.
Big Dolmes (S. Young)	114	5-1	312
†Cavalcadia (Mora)	114	15-1	308
Barwick (McCrimmie)	120	12-1	306
Damson (Enfield)	117	9-2	315
*Shooting Comet (Rudert)	113	10-1	310
*Scarlet Bow (Tammaro)	109	12-1	304
Bixby (Deering)	117	6-5	318
†Tinto (Breen)	114	3-1	315
Hamdley (Balsaretti)	120	20-1	307
*Andrew Palmer (Tam'ro)	118	20-1	304
*Disclose (Erickson)	113	20-1	307
†Setting Sun (Mora)	117	15-1	309
Helen Mowles (Scocca)	114	20-1	302
Irish Nora (Woolf)	114	4-1	313
*Little Tyke (Mann)	118	20-1	306
*Annadace (Erickson)	113	20-1	308

†Joyce and Lavery entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Cowlan (Deering)	117	9-2	...
Colaboso (Mora)	108	20-1	...
Pat O'Sea (Balsaretti)	118	12-1	...
Yankee Victory (Breen)	108	12-1	...
*Lalage (Erickson)	100	30-1	...
†Macant (Keiper)	105	5-1	...
Glaryland (Berger)	111	8-1	...
Mardala (Scocca)	116	4-1	...
Satchel (S. Young)	114	20-1	...
†Saboteur (Zufelt)	115	9-5	...
Multiquest (Sisto)	111	8-1	...
Vale Victory (Sisto)	111	20-1	...
†Proud Display (Keiper)	116	5-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	111	8-1	...
‡Burgoo Maid (Zufelt)	117	9-2	...
Listing (Berg)	110	10-1	...

†Martin and Straus entry.
‡Asbury and Oots entry.

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1200; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sea Fight (O'Neill)	142	3-1	...
Black Ned (Walker)	149	10-1	...
Winged Hoofs (Brown)	142	10-1	...
†*Bavarian (Rich)	142	8-5	...
Nayr (Niles)	147	10-1	...
†*Baris (Owens)	139	8-5	...
Compass Rose (Penrod)	136	8-1	...

†Montpelier entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Top Sergeant (Mora)	114	5-1	...
Star Blen (Woolf)	114	3-1	...
Cream (Zufelt)	111	6-1	...
High Degree (Deering)	117	20-1	...
†My Me (S. Young)	111	6-1	...
†Fair Tip (Calvert)	114	6-1	...
*Opera Singer (Mann)	106	7-2	...
Post Moss (Balsaretti)	117	20-1	...
*In the Night (Tammaro)	109	12-1	...
Winning Smile (Sisto)	114	10-1	...
Easter Day II (Deering)	111	20-1	...
Alatomo (Woolf)	111	8-1	...
Camille (Keiper)	114	10-1	...
Miss Kaiola (Breen)	108	20-1	...
Derivative (Garza)	111	10-1	...
Cat Leg (Sisto)	113	20-1	...

†Headley and Hagsin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Sunset Boy (S. Young)	116	12-1	313
Spare Man (Deering)	116	3-1	318
Lord Calvert (Mora)	116	20-1	306
Best of All (Young)	113	8-1	312
Natomas (Zufelt)	113	6-1	314
Bostoff (Eads)	113	3-1	317

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Lord Baltimore; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Glow (F. A. Smith)	102	10-1	310
Challomine (Keiper)	108	4-1	319
Lotopoise (Deering)	106	2-1	311
Mar-Kell (Eads)	113	4-1	312
Star Copy (Zufelt)	110	5-1	320

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

White Front (Deering)	114	20-1	308
*Erins Girl (Erickson)	106	20-1	306
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	117	8-1	311
Blockader (Zufelt)	114	3-1	314
Samuel D. (Dufford)	114	20-1	303
Cacodemon (Balsaretti)	117	3-1	316
Lauerman (Keiper)	114	20-1	308
Connachta (Mora)	114	5-2	316
Detroit Bull (Sisto)	114	6-1	306
Scarcanter (Sisto)	114	12-1	313

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Lady Timarole (Tam'ro)	104	20-1	308
Hoptown Lass (Deering)	112	6-1	313
Time Beater (Dufford)	109	15-1	308
†Richestan (Berger)	108	12-1	309
*Tellevane (Barney)	104	20-1	306
*Seven Seas (R. Kirk)	101	10-1	309
*Hazel W. (Tammaro)	113	5-1	314
‡Nilon (Woolf)	116	3-1	316
*El Jefe (Mann)	101	20-1	305
*Cheer Me (Erickson)	111	3-1	311
Jimson Belle (Claggett)	118	2-1	318
‡Rose Anita (Mora)	115	3-1	316
†Wire Me (Berger)	109	12-1	305
Llavin (S. Young)	106	20-1	306
Canmer (F. A. Smith)	103	20-1	305
*Royal Business (Erickson)	113	4-1	308

†Ryan and Lewis entry.
‡Archer and Inwood Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Beserk, Setting Sun, Hemsley.
2—Cowlan, Pious Display, Burgoo Maid.
3—Winged Hoofs, Black Ned, Sea Fight.
4—Fair Tip, Star Blen, Top Sergeant.
5—Sunset Boy, Spare Man, Bostoff.
6—Mar-Kell, Challamine, Star Copy.
7—Connachta, Cacodemon, Mad Sweep.
8—Cheer Me, Hazel W., Rose Anita.
Best bet—Mar-Kell.
—By The Louisville Times.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY
1—Free Air, Phantom Ship, Discmont.
2—K. Darke, Whimbrel, Maepal.
3—Rinsota, Star of Fadula, Sting Pal.
4—Towser, Attendant, Samhar.
5—Spiral Pass, Taunt, Augury.
6—Whose, Solita, Eye for Eye.
7—Tell Me more, Tierce, Recognise.
Best bet—SPIRAL PASS.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Weesgone, All Crystal, Glyndon Town.
2—Journey On, Gold Tower, Jawbreaker.
3—Jungle Moon, Centuple, Fettacairn.
4—Paille, Marfair, Bit of Sugar.
5—Dense Path, Castleridge, Girlette.
6—Wise Decision, Zolo, Ballast Reef.
7—Off Shore, Panther Creek, Nopalosa Rojo.
8—Guardsman, Tony Weaver, Grebe.
Best bet—GUARDSMAN.

Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:16. Off at 1:16½. Winner, Lieut. Col. Gustav Ring's b. g. (5) by Sweep All—Uncle's Lassie. Trained by H. R. Battle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLAR BAY	(Zufelt)	114	4	6	5hd	4h	2h½	2h	1nk	$1.10
ROSCOE K.	(Rudert)	109	7	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	2h	4.45
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	114	6	10	9h	8h	5h½	4h	3nk	35.50
SILVER ROCKET	(Young)	116	9	1	7h	7h	6h	6h	4h	18.25
PRECEPTOR II	(Eads)	114	8	2	2½	2hd	3nk	3hd	5hd	7.40
HALCYON DAYS	(Knapp)	111	1	7	4hd	6hd	7h	7h	6h	42.15
BELAY	(Balsaretti)	115	3	5	3hd	3½	3½	5hd	7h	6.75
DUSTY MISS	(Trent)	107	2	4	8h	9h	8h	8h	8h	116.95
MISS L. P.	(Scocea)	107	5	8	10	10	10	9	9	193.70
BRIGHTEN UP	(Berger)	112	10	9	6h	5hd	9h	†		10.70

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLAR BAY, $4.20, $2.70, $2.80; ROSCOE K., $4.00, $3.40; YARN SPINNER, $8.90.

DOLLAR BAY, in first flight from start, came to outside in closing stages, responded when placed to punishment and wore down ROSCOE K. The latter went to front in opening furlong, drew out and could not stay while under hard drive. YARN SPINNER closed willingly. SILVER ROCKET closed gamely. PRECEPTOR II had speed for half and faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:45½. Off at 1:46. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (8) by Pharamond II—Bossie. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLINGENDAEL	(Remerscheid)	114	1	7	8h	8h	5h	1nk	1h	$2.70
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Claggett)	114	6	8	7½	6h	3½	2½	2h	8.80
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocea)	116	4	3	3h½	2nk	1h	3h	4h	4.05
BATTER	(Zufelt)	114	7	5	4h	4h	4nk	4hd	3hd	17.30
ROAD SCRAPER	(Howell)	114	8	2	1h	1½	2hd	2hd	5h½	3.30
DOUBLE R.	(Merritt)	114	5	4	6h	7h	6h	6h	6h	9.85
PAITURP	(Erickson)	103	2	6	5nk	7½	8h	7h	7h	5.65
POST HASTE	(Balsaretti)	112	3	1	2hd	3h½	6h	8h	8h	96.90
LER-LIN	(Trent)	109	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	135.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLINGENDAEL, $7.40, $4.10, $2.60; WELL ALLRIGHT, $6.70, $4.10; ASK AUNT ADA, $3.00.

CLINGENDAEL was allowed to settle into stride, was nicely rated, responded when shaken up and closed full of run to win going away. WELL ALLRIGHT was sluggish early, improved position steadily approaching stretch, took brief lead inside sixteenth pole, but could not resist winner. ASK AUNT ADA was rated, was close up, took command when placed to drive, but weakened under punishment at end. BATTER was energetically handled and closed gamely.

Daily Double—DOLLAR BAY and CLINGENDAEL Paid $17.40

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:15½. Winner, Richard K. Mellon's b. g. (7) by Noble Star—Irish Holiday. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. PATRICK'S DAY	(Mazee)	140	2	6	7	6½	5h	3h	1½	1h	$22.00
MEETING HOUSE	(Roberts)	150	3	5	3h	4h	3h	1h	2h	2h	1.25
GREENWICH TIME	(Leonard)	140	1	1	5h	5hd	4hd	4h	3h	3h	26.90
ROUGEMONT	(Bosley 3d)	147	6	3	1h	1h	1h	2½	4h	4h	6.05
PICO BLANCO II	(Harrison)	146	7	7	3h	7	7	5h	5h	5h	†3.35
VALPIUSEAUX	(Crus)	140	5	3	4½	2nk	6h	6	6	6	8.40
DONA'S PAL	(Gill)	140	8	4	2h	3h	2hd	‡			7.55
FELT SLIPPER	(Scott)	140	4	7	‡						†

‡Lost rider. §Fell.
†William Post-Hy-Du Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. PATRICK'S DAY, $46.00, $9.60, $5.40; MEETING HOUSE, $3.70, $3.00; GREENWICH TIME, $6.60.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was allowed to settle into stride while jumping poorly in early stages, came with rush when placed to drive, took command over MEETING HOUSE on inside and held away to end. MEETING HOUSE was steadied for eight jumps, moved to front boldly when asked, but could not resist winner. ROUGEMONT set good pace, appeared to strike fence at the thirteenth hedge and weakened thereafter. PICO BLANCO made bad landing at eighth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, R. R. Bradley's b. f. (2) by Blue Larkspur—Knockaney Bridge. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT QUEEN	(Young)	118	6	5	6hd	5h	2h	1h	$6.20
BLENHOUR	(Howell)	118	5	8	5½	2hd	1nk	2hd	9.05
FIDDLERS BIT	(Balsaretti)	118	7	10	8½	10h	6½	3h½	27.65
SUSAN CONSTANT	(Eads)	118	12	7	4hd	6½	7nk	4nk	2.85
GRANNY CAKE	(Erickson)	113	10	2	7h	7h	5nk	5hd	46.55
BUNNYS BUSTER	(Trent)	113	11	6	3h	4½	4½	6½	18.00
FAIRY TRACE	(Crawford)	113	1	11	1½	1nk	3h	7h	25.00
ROMAN NYMPH	(Keiper)	118	2	3	10h	8½	9½	8h	3.45
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Coule)	118	8	12	11h	11h	11h	9h	96.85
GOLDEN BABE	(Breen)	118	4	9	9h	9½	10h	10h	113.60
ATTUNE	(Gillespie)	118	3	4	2h	3h	8½	11h	34.75
BARBON	(Pator)	118	9	11	12	12	12	12	92.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT QUEEN, $6.50, $4.30, $4.20; BLENHOUR, $8.50, $7.40; FIDDLERS BIT, $11.30.

BRIGHT QUEEN, taken up when in close quarters early, came to outside when clear, responded to urging and wore down BLENHOUR to win going away. BLENHOUR was well placed from start, rallied when placed to pressure and was not kept to drive when beaten. FIDDLERS BIT, off slowly, improved position between horses and closed with bold rush. SUSAN CONSTANT raced on outside and close up early, drifted back and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, Mrs. Donald Woodward's b. g. (2) by Charing Cross—Valiantly. Trained by T. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICADILLY	(Knapp)	120	9	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	$2.20
NEW MOON	(Zufelt)	110	4	5	3h	2h	2h	2h	2h½	†2.80
STARWAY	(Keiper)	109	8	9	8½	7h	3hd	3h½	3h	5.90
BRIARCHAL	(Claggett)	109	1	7	9h	8½	7h	4½	4h	22.75
CORBGGO	(Breen)	110	2	2	6h½	5h½	5h	5h	5h	77.75
ROUGH DOG	(Berger)	120	11	4	3h	3h	4½	6hd	6hd	17.70
SUPER FOOT	(Dufford)	118	5	3	4½	4h	6hd	7hd	7hd	28.95
RALPH KING	(Tammaro)	106½	3	8	7hd	9h	8h	8h	8h	9.10
RETURNED	(Sisto)	112	10	6	5hd	6½	8½	9h	†	
SHOTLO	(Berg)	110½	6	11	11	10h	10h	10h		64.85
ROMNEY REX	(Crawford)	109	7	10	10h	11	11	11		10.70

†H. L. Straus-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICADILLY, $6.40, $3.40, $2.60; NEW MOON (entry), $3.40, $3.00; STARWAY, $3.40.

PICCADILLY, first away, set steady pace, drew out and won with speed in reserve, NEW MOON was rushed between horses to get closest to pace but was held safe while strongly handled. STARWAY, off slowly, came to outside in final stages and closed willingly. BRIARCHAL was pinched back while racing on inside and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—Two miles and 70 yards. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46. Winner, I. Bieber's ch. b. g. (4) by Sir Gallahad III—Sun Spot. Trained by H. Jacobs. Not value to winner, $4030; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 3:31¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Eads)	113	5	4	1h	1h	1½	1h	1h	$4.00
SKIRMISH	(Zufelt)	110	3	2	3h	3h	3nk	3½	2½	10.50
AONBARR	(Howell)	118	1	1	2h	2h	4h	4h	3h	2.40
EQUITABLE	(Barney)	104	4	5	5	4h	2h	2hd	4h	5.35
PRINCE GOVANS	(Gillespie)	98	2	3	4h	8	5	5	5	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT GALLANT, $4.00, $2.70, $2.30; SKIRMISH, $5.00, $2.50; AONBARR, $2.50.

BRIGHT GALLANT, much the best and never out of a pull, took command going to first turn, saved ground and was not threatened at any stage. SKIRMISH, under restraint to stretch, responded when asked, but was no match for winner while closing gamely. AONBARR was closest to pace for mile and was tiring gradually in closing stages. EQUITABLE was allowed to race on own courage for mile, moved up menacingly on outside and weakened in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. By invitation only. Purse, $10,000. Won breezing. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (4) by Bienheim II—Dustwhirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $10,000. Time, 2:06⅘.

WHIRLAWAY, 126 (Walkover). Ridden by G. Woolf.

WHIRLAWAY broke from walkup start, was under straps restraint throughout and looks like a good horse.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' ch. c. (3) by American Flag—Traumerette. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG TRUMPETER	(Zufelt)	113	3	1	1h	1½	1h	1½	1½	$9.25
DISCOURAGED	(Woolf)	115	4	2	2hd	3hd	2hd	2hd	2h	1.65
ROUGH PASS	(Berger)	120	1	3	3hd	2½	3h	3h	3h	1.85
RODIN	(Brumfield)	112	5	5	5	4h	4h½	4h	4½	5.65
BARBARA CHILDS	(Erickson)	102½	2	4	4hd	5	5	5	5	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAG TRUMPETER, $20.50, $5.70, $2.80; DISCOURAGED, $3.30, $2.40; ROUGH PASS, $2.40.

FLAG TRUMPETER, first away, set steady pace, was vigorously handled through stretch and held on with good energy. DISCOURAGED was close up from start while inside, was slightly bothered by ROUGH PASS entering stretch and hung in final drive. ROUGH PASS was in first flight, came around on outside while under restraint and weakened in closing 70 yards. RODIN was not a serious factor.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (5) by Asterus—Victory. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANGER II	(Remerscheid)	112	7	6	2½	2½	1hd	1½	1½	$5.95
TIME PLAY	(Knapp)	111½	6	9	7h	8h	8h	7hd	3hd	13.85
MOKABLUE	(Scocea)	110	1	1	10	7hd	6½	5hd	4hd	†
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocea)	110	2	10	8hd	10	9h	4h	5½	5.35
TENSLEEP	(Rudert)	106	10	5	1h	1h	2h	2½	6hd	6.15
TOUJOUR	(Berger)	108	3	2	9h	6½	7hd	8hd	7nk	14.30
PETO GINO	(Claggett)	104	4	7	6h	4h	4½	6h	8h	27.70
WHEAT	(Young)	114	9	8	3hd	3h	3hd	4h	9½	1.70
PRECIOUS TIME	(Trent)	102	8	4	4h	9h	10	10	10	98.40

†Mrs. C. M. Feltner-J. L. Friedman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANGER II, $13.90, $8.10, $5.40; TIME PLAY (entry), $6.70, $4.50; MOKABLUE, $9.10.

RANGER II, rated while closest to pace of TENSLEEP, responded when shaken up, disposed of pacemaker and held on gamely under strong handling. TIME PLAY, within striking distance from start, came gamely in stretch run and was under drive at close. MOKABLUE was sluggish early and closed willingly while on outside. ROUGH GOING lacked early speed and closed full of run.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Bisby (16)	Asbury ent. (16)	Mont. ent. (16)	StarBlen (15)	Bostoff (15)	Lotopoise (16)	Connachta (16)	Arch. ent. (17)
Tinto (14)	Cowlan (14)	Comp. Rose (14)	Op. Singer (14)	Sp. Man (13)	StarCopy (14)	Det. Bull (10)	Jim. Belle(13)
B. Dolmes (9)	P. Display(9)	Sea Fight (9)	T. Sergeant (8)	B. of All (10)	Mar-Kell (7)	Cacodemon (8)	Cheer Me (12)

Empire City

Ph'tom Ship	Mr. Secretary	Epaminoodus	Towser	Cousin Nan	Chop Chop	Recognise	
Wander On	Erie Knight	Riposte	Sea Fare	Taunt	Eye for Eye	Shadburn	
Esterita	Single	Sting Pal	Samhar	Augury	Whose	Tell Me More	

Best bet—CHOP CHOP.

Rockingham

Coholza	Journey On	Centuple	Paille	Dense Path	Wise Decision	Nopalosa Rojo	Grebe
Glyndontown	Baggrave	Fettacairn	Victory Bell	Castleridge	Argos	P'ther Creek	Guardsman
All Crystal	Gold Tower	Jungle Moon	Lynngee	Girlette	Eight and Six	Peace Fleet	Dark Watch

Best bet—GREBE.

Sportsman's Park

Sugaraga	Equioval	Ace Flier	Milk Route	Edith T.	Gr. Central	Ebon Flag	Brown Bomb
Bellcoda	Axelson	Arrive on Time	Say Nomore	Brilliant Jr.	Sales Talk	Maisco	Conville
Doctor Reder	Braxton Bell	Ann-O-Vision	Van Man	Right Carla	Jus Head	Wonana	Starlike

Substitute race—Chief Bud, Three Sands, Connie Ann. Best bet—EDITH T.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Jockey Wendell Eads, contract rider for the Calumet Farm Stable, arrived from New York accompanied by the veteran John McQuaid, who will handle his engagements. Had Pinkie Browne, Whirlaway's regular exercising lad, made application for a license to ride Whirlaway this afternoon, as had been suggested, he might have had to dig up some ancient records. Browne, by his own confession, brought Bitter Sweep and Smithfield here to Pimlico in 1918 and was programmed as Albert E. Browne as owner-trainer. He sold Smithfield to the late William Garth, who started him in the Manly Memorial Steeplechase. Pinkie says he made a mistake by sticking to training at that time, as "I should have taken out a lifetime license as a rider. They only cost $25 then, and I might have been riding today." Browne watches each mail for his draft card. Nominations to the five stakes of the Bowie autumn meeting are being received by John P. Turner in the Pimlico racing secretary's office. The entries close Monday. Alex Robb, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the Untied States, came from New York for the Pimlico opening and expects to remain for several days. Mrs. Ralph McIlvain's fleet colt Bright Willie will be a starter in the Janney Handicap tomorrow even though he ran away for nearly 2 miles the other morning. "If he isn't fit now he never will be," Trainer McIlvain stated this morning, "and all I've been doing with him since was to walk him around the shed." Knox Osborne, trainer for Hal Price Headley, is shipping the Selima winner Askmenow to the farm in Kentucky. This means the fleet daughter of Menow will not fulfill her engagement in the Walden Stakes. Colonel Teddy and Wishbone, the Calumet Farm's eligibles to the Janney Handicap, were asked for speed over the good track by Trainer Ben Jones. The former colt breezed 6 furlongs in 1:20 2-5 and the latter a half-mile in 0:50. R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, another Janney probability, also breezed a half in 50 seconds and Mrs. C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lad was sent five-eighths in 1:01 3-5 driving for the event. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—BISBY, second in good company last out, appears to be a good thing in the day's opener. Needs only a ride. **IRISH NORA** is said to be a good one and belongs close. **TINTO** has speed, but may stop.

Second race—MAGDALA can better that last considerably and looks like the right one in this field. The entry of **BURGOO MAID** and **SABOTEUR** is formidable and will be prominent. **MULTI QUEST** has a money chance.

Third race—The Montpelier entry of **BARIS** and **BAVARIAN** is the best suited of the timber toppers. Either can take it all. **WINGED HOOFS** had some fair efforts in New York. **COMPASS ROSE** has changed hands since that last winning effort.

Fourth race—STAR BLEN is a Calumet Farm juvenile and won in handy fashion at New York. Should be the right one if able to escape crowding. **CREAM** has plenty of speed and is a factor. The Headley entry has trained well.

Fifth race—BOSTOFF, another Calumet racer, is a pretty classy filly and rates the call over these. **SPARE MAN** was second last out and should be close. **NATOMAS** is working well here.

Sixth race—STAR COPY is stepping up a little for this engagement but has been going great guns of late. May keep her winning streak intact. **LOTOPOISE** was second to **VAGRANCY** last out and is a factor. **MAR-KELL** had a sprint conditioner at Laurel.

Seventh race — CONNACHTA was scratched yesterday with this race in mind. Likes the route and could be the right one. **CACODEMON**, with the right ride, can be a keen factor here. **BLOCKADER** deserves consideration.

Eighth race—JIMSON BELLE was a winner at the other town and belongs in front. **ROYAL BUSINESS** had trouble last out and will be dangerous if in action. **CHEER ME** for the show end.

Best bet—STAR COPY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO
1—Irish Nora, Bisby, Andrew Palmer.
2—Cowlan, Saboteur, Pious Display.
3—Winged Hoofs, Compass Rose, Montpelier entry.
4—Opera Singer, Star Blen, Cream.
5—Spare Man, Bostoff, Sunset Boy.
6—Challomine, Lotopoise, Mar-Kell.
7—Blockader, Connachta, Detroit Bull.
8—Hoptown Lass, Seven Seas, Cheer Me.
Best bet—Cowlan.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Minedda	111	Ramamlie	109
*Bellcoda	99	Balladine	104
Mydance	111	Honored Miss	108
Yellow Mask	108	*Sunarage	110
Southern Jane	103	Chicwin	104
*Sister Jo	99	*Bold Miss	102
Bo Betty	108	Bachelor Fred	107
Doctor Reder	107	Ida Sirens	108

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Peter C.	108	*Royal View	108
Woodsaw	110	*Bar Thirteen	108
Equioval	110	*Madam High	104
Auld Lang Syne	98	*Kirkmus	112
Braxton Bell	110	*Tourade	108
Stray Chord	110	*Carry Cash	105
Goodness Sake	107	Lady Constance	107
Axelson	113	Two Grand	106

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Ace Flyer	116	Ginger W.	109
Brown Cygnet	108	*Arrive on Time	107
Ima Lucky	106	Ever Flying	112
Ann o'Vision	103	Brown Male	108
Gabe	108		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lets Fly	105	*Milk Route	103
Say No More	115	West Bo	105
*Our Ann	104	Georgia Marble	109
*Van Man	100	*Lady Infinity	106
Bonsweep	112	Valdina Love	109
Mix	108	*Bexique	107
Cold Tryst	105	*Holly	97
Fairette	109	No Fay	102

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| |

Sinkwich Takes Big Ground-Gaining Lead Over Governali

Georgia Star Gives Credit To End Davis

Frank Holds 200-Yd. Margin Over Lions' Governali; Longest Passes Saturday

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia Tech has put two field lengths between himself and Columbia's Paul Governali in their feud for ranking as 1942's leading ground-gainer. And Frankie owes much of his success to a fellow who is the target for just a few of his passes, Lamar Davis.

The American Football Statistical Bureau reported today that Sinkwich has gained 1170 yards by passing and running in six games to take a commanding 200-yard margin over Governali, who has played in one less game.

And Davis, the Georgia sprint star who occasionally takes Sinkwich's passes, has gathered in 12 of them on plays covering 410 yards—almost an unparalleled mark.

Two Longest Passes

Last Saturday against Cincinnati two touchdown passes from Sinkwich to Davis gained 80 and 89 yards, longest such performances of the year. As a result Sinkwich, who a week ago held a scant 17-yard edge over Governali, moved so far in front that it appears only injury (or maybe Alabama this week) can put a stop to his rush.

Trailing Sinkwich and Governali were Missouri's Bob Steuber, 683 yards in six games; Arizona's Bob Ruman, 676 yards in five games, and Texas' Roy McKay, 623 yards in six games. McKay rose from fourteenth place when statistics from one unreported Texas game were received by the bureau.

Steuber's advance from fifth to third in total offense was made possible by 137 yards of ground gained against Iowa State, and this vaulted the Missouri boy into the lead in individual rushing with 635 yards. Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons came up from sixth to second with a 604-yard net. Gene Fekete of Ohio State climbed from seventh to third with 550 yards. Ruman of Arizona dropped from second to fourth with 531 yards and Bob Margarita of Brown slid from the lead to fifth place with 529 yards when statistics of the Brown-Princeton game failed to reach the bureau.

Evans Holds Lead

Ray Evans of Kansas continued to hold the lead in pass completion with 59, good for 604 yards. Governali had 49 completions but made them good for 869 yards to lead all throwers in distance gained. Lee Daniels of Texas had 47 completions for 504 yards, Otto Graham of Northwestern 45 for 635 yards, and Winkwich 42 for 726 yards. Gene Dobbs of Tulsa, fourteenth in completions, had the best percentage with 25 out of 36 going good.

McKay showed he can punt as well as run and pass for Texas as he took the lead in kicking with 21 boots averaging 46.38 yards. Cullen Rogers of Texas A. & M. stayed ahead in pass receiving with 24 catches, good for 271 yards, although his gains were far overshadowed by those of Sinkwich's mate, Davis.

Mermaid's-Eye View of Water Polo Battle

Wide World Photo

Spectators at the Town House pool at Los Angeles watch girls water polo teams do battle from glassed-in grandstands beneath water level. This is the view of the action they see from their submarine box seats

Mrs. Gray, Sarah Moore Net Winners

Mrs. David Gray, city of Washington tennis champion, yesterday defeated Mrs. Wilmer Allison, 6—1, 6—0, in the District of Columbia Women's Open Tourney at the Columbia Country Club to advance to the semifinal round. Sarah Moore defeated Mrs. Eleanor Fishburn, 6—4, 6—4, in the other match.

Today at 3 p. m., Mrs. Gray and Miss Moore will be paired and Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded No. 1, will meet the winner of the Irenie Edwards-Mrs. Jane Wilmerding match.

In a doubles match yesterday Mrs. Gray and Miss Moore defeated Mrs. Elinor Fishburn and Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal, 6—4, 6—4.

All finals are scheduled Sunday.

Lew Riggs, Dodger Player, Enlists In Army in Fla.

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 28.—Lew Riggs, 32-year-old Mebane native, who was an infielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, dropped into the Army recruiting station here today and said he'd like to join up.

Fine, said the officer in charge, so Riggs was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., for his oath taking and ordered to proceed to Fort Myers, Fla., for his basic training as an aviation ground man.

Riggs broke into the National League in 1934 with Cincinnati. He played with the Reds for four years and was benched in favor of Bill Werber, former Duke star. He was traded to the Dodgers in the winter of 1940.

Regardless of how many men the Dodgers lose in the draft, said Riggs, you can bet your bottom dollar that they will be a heavy contender next year for the pennant.

'Jeemy' Londos Still Rassle Champ; Licks Ben Shapiro

Jim Londos, who has been the most consistently clamorous claimant to that nebulous asset—the world's heavyweight wrestling championship—since most people can remember, successfully made another of his myriad title defenses before 1800 fans at Turner's Arena last night.

The latest victim was Morris Shapiro, a coming young groaner, who put a ten-pound weight advantage to good use and extended Londos into requiring 43 minutes—an abnormally long stint—to settle the crown once more firmly on his classic Grecian brow.

The end came when Londos clamped with a leglock after stalking the challenger down, and Shapiro had to be assisted out of the ring.

The strangest thing about the show was Londos' conduct. Heretofore he has always been an extremely civil character in the ring; a sort of knight in shining armor in a world generally peopled with dastardly fellows. But last night it was a different "champion"—a snarling Mr. Foulfellow who was guilty of sharp practices and antics that were distinctly not cricket. Referee Casey Berger had to speak harshly to Londos upon numerous occasions, and was even forced to break foul holds several times.

This was most disconcerting to the faithful who reluctantly switched their affections to the challenger.

Shapiro made a very good show of it indeed, and for 40 minutes he displayed his biceps in so efficient a manner that Londos kept the show in character by appearing visibly apprehensive.

A crushing body scissors and arm stretch were the challenger's most potent weapons and he had the veteran constantly in trouble. However, late in the match, Londos came to the fore with a leglock that Shapiro coundn't take. Coupled with this maneuver, the champ was pulling the hair on Morris' leg whenever Casey Berger wasn't peeking, and this seemed to sap Shapiro's morale.

After one such antic, Berger broke the hold and Shapiro climbed outside the ropes for a breather. But "Jeemy" was waiting feverishly for him when he clambered back in, chased him around the ring and then grabbed a leg to end hostilities.

Johnny (Tripod) Long bested John Melas with a pair of flying scissors holds and a body press after 26½ minutes of a thrill-crammed prelim. The men were well-matched, both were clever, and their tigerist behavior had the house in a continuous uproar.

Gino Garibaldi made short work of Fred Grobmier, who looks like something out of Walt Disney by the Wicked Witch, with a chop to the whiskers and a body press in 10 minutes.

Max Krauser and Ronny Etchison, two fugitives from a lard barrel, fumbled around for 18½ minutes until Krauser won with an airplane spin and body press, and chunky Abie Coleman retired Jim Austeri in 26 with a dropkick and cradle hold.

OSCAR ELDER

5 Win Turkeys In Kenwood Golf

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas turned in a low net of 91-9, 82, in Class A of the Kenwood women's golf committee's Turkey Tournament yesterday at the River Road club. Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg was second in Class A with a 94-8, 86.

Mrs. L. A. Wells won a turkey for low net in Class B, 126-27, 99, with Mrs. A. C. Paul second. Mrs. A. S. Gardiner of Columbia, was the guest winner.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Army Pilots, 47; Rutgers Frosh, 0.
COLLEGE SOCCER
Penn State, 2½; Army, 0.
COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY
N. Y. U., 17; Army, 28.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 5; Washington, 3.
Buffalo, 6; New Haven, 1.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Georgetown Prep (155 pounders), 14; Episcopal (155), 7.

Danny Coogan Dies; Played With '94 Nats

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Danny Coogan, 66, former big league baseball player, died in a hospital today after a nine-month illness.

Coogan starred on University of Pennsylvania teams from 1892 to 1894, and in the latter year was signed by the Washington Nationals as a catcher. Later he was a shortstop and utility man.

From Washington he went to Providence in the old Eastern League; then served two years each with Rochester and Louisville. In 1904 he was named baseball coach at Penn.

Three years later he succeeded Hughey Jennings as Cornell coach, when Jennings became manager of the Detroit Tigers. He stayed at Cornell till 1913, when he went to Bowdoin. A year later he coached Georgetown.

Hanbury Gets Test Monday At Turner's

With two of the favorite drawing cards—Danny Petro and Oscar Wright—having succumbed in upsets the other night, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that he was bringing in a "real tester," as he put it, for Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves featherweight champion, on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Al Blake, the Baltimore "spoiler," and Teddy Wint, New York heavyweight.

Hanbury, who has won five out of six professional matches, will be pitted against two-fisted Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore, in a six-rounder.

Hanbury in his last outing defeated Kid Louis of New York in a match which saw the local boy ward off the visitor's early threat.

McAllister is no slouch. It wasn't so long ago that he gave Jimmy Collins a good, stiff six-round session before losing, and Collins is the fighter who beat up Billy Banks at the ball park last summer in a red-hot match.

Promoter Turner also announced that Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek, who rang up his third pro victory by dusting Oakie Greer recently, had been signed for a six-rounder. His opponent will be named today. Latsios, Golden Gloves product, has a healthly Alexandria following, and his local supporters are picking up with each appearance.

The Blake-Wint bout, a 10-rounder, again finds Promoter Turner with an interesting heavyweight match. Blake twice has upset the dop locally—first in knocking out Jabbo Kenner, the gargantuan heavyweight, and second in decisioning Lou Brooks of Wilmington, the 7-1 favorite a few weeks ago.

Devitt Prep Loses 2 Players, Squad Now Numbers 15

Devitt Prep has lost the services of two of its regulars, Coach Lennie Askin reported last night. In winning from Charlotte Hall last Saturday, Left End Jimmy Peters was injured on the second half kick-off and an operation was necessary. The boy is resting at Emergency Hospital.

Center Ken Kopp was hurt in Tuesday's Gonzaga game and will also be out for the year. Coach Askin has 15 men left on his team, which has dropped two games and won one.

Clippers Win Again

The undefeated Cleveland Clippers, 120-pound football team, won its fifth straight victory of the season yesterday, shelling the Connecticut Yankees, 33 to 12, on the Hearst School field.

Out Fishing

With Jack Bell

Fishermen are wondering what has happened to their favorite sport on the bay and in the river since the big rain.

JACK BELL

In previous years some of the very best bay fishing was found during the last half of October and on through November, and there is every reason to believe it will be the same this year.

Scattered reports during the past seven days indicate that some anglers are getting the breaks for the few who have fished over along the eastern shore in the vicinity of Eastern Bay, and particularly Bloody Point Light, have found stripers large enough to bust their tackle. Herring Bay fishing for stripers is fair.

Johnny Bohlayer, well known charter boat captain, tells us that it is no trick to make a good catch of stripers, good sized ones, off Cedar Point below Solomons. Johnny, like many other boat captains, is working at the Cedar Point Naval Project, but gets in weekend fishing.

From now on it looks like striped bass fishing on the bay, for those who can take the sharp winds and occasional rough water. On the lower Potomac it is tar-r with bass fishing in the coves and tributary streams. The Patuxent and the Severn, white perch fishing is in the offing.

As for fresh water, there is very little of it, and what fishing may be found with the clearing of the Potomac can be expected to be very poor for the remainder of the season, which ends November 30. After Monday it will be the duck hunter who is taking over on the upper Potomac.

Maryland game authorities are salvaging small-mouth bass and other game fish that have been washed into the canal and locked in potholes along the river by the rapid receding of the river. As fast as the river recedes below the canal level, workmen of the Steta Hatchery Department begin seining operations.

Frank Bentz says that as in former years those helping in the fish salvage operations are given all the carp and catfish taken from the canal, while bass and other game fish are returned to the river.

E. Lester Mobley, jr., and William Lefever, two popular casters of the Pangborn Casting Team, of Hagerstown, have been called to the colors. The boys are well known in Washington to many anglers and casters because of their frequent trips to competition.

Nichols' Team Leads Scores At Clarendon

Capt. Nichols and his Arlington Post Office bowling crew dominated the Clarendon Commercial C League last night to win a pair over Rollings Insurance and post team records of 611—1731. Nichols' record 153 single and 347 set, Payne's 149 and season high set of 394, Sher's 145—346, Long's 129—352 and Worden's 116—312 made up the team total that enable the quintet to jump to fifth place after taking two from the league-leading Rollings boys.

Jack Pumphrey, Panthers, had 152—368 to pace the Spillway Commercial C boys and help take two games from the Misc. No. 3 team despite Charley Fugitt's 129—345 for the losers. Hal Skelly's 349 and Jive Otis' 351 led the Wolves to a pair over the Thunderbolts to knock the latter out of first place. Bill Wright's 127—361 for Nichols Market helped in an odd game win over Hardy's All-Stars.

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16 Killed As Train Splits Bus

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 28.—Sixteen persons were killed and more than a score injured, several critically, today when a Detroit Street Railways motorbus, jammed to its doors with school children, office workers and factory employes, was ripped in two by a passenger train.

The bus halted at the Caniff Avenue railway crossing to permit a northbound freight train to pass, then moved directly into the path of a southbound passenger train.

The locomotive of the Chicago-Detroit train sliced through the rear end of the bus, hurled the front end to one side, scattered bodies along the right of way for two blocks and ground to a stop a quarter-mile away with the bodies of six youths mangled against the front of its boiler.

Police took into custody for questioning the bus driver, William F. Clos, 25, who has been a regular motorcoach operator for two years.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries ordered a complete investigation.

Marie Giles, 21, a passenger seated directly behind the bus driver, told how standing riders obscured his vision.

"There was a car ahead of the bus," she said. "When the freight train cleared, this car started across. The bus driver asked the people jammed against the front door if everything was clear. He could not see for himself; the bus was too crowded. The people said 'All clear' and he started across.

"All of a sudden I saw the train coming. Then there was a nightmare. I don't know how I got out alive."

Watchman's Account

A graphic picture of the scene was given by Joseph Levinsky, watchman in a railroad tower at the intersection.

"The bus was westbound and had stopped for the red flasher signals," he said. "The freight, northbound, cleared the crossing.

"The red flasher lights were still working. The passenger train was coming fast, southbound, with the engine whistle screaming. I saw this bus start up. I knew it would do no good, but I leaned out of the tower and yelled. I yelled my head off. The bus went right in the path of the train and there was an awful splintering crash and then screams."

Some bodies were decapitated; limbs were severed from others; several were almost beyond identification.

14 Bodies Identified

Fourteen of the sixteen bodies had been identified early tonight. They were those of:

Eugene Chlebnik, 15, Detroit; Mrs. Easter Kemp, 36, Detroit; Mrs. Pearl Jones, 38, Detroit; Miss Helene Chocianowicz, 17, Detroit; Mrs. Marie LeFever, 35, Detroit teacher; Norbert Turkowski, 25, Hamtramck; Mrs. Berdele Newby, 30, Detroit; Miss Clementine Gazda, 20, Detroit; Robert W. Beith, 17, Detroit! John Feschuk, 15, Detroit; Mrs. Pauline Osadchuk, 47, Hamtramck; Roger Leleman, 19; Miss John Persicheno, 39, Detroit; and Mrs. Helen Drake, Detroit. Mrs. William Wendt, 25, Detroit, and Mrs. Betty Crosson, 32, Hamtranck. More than 25 were injured.

Train Slices Through School-Bound Bus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCENE OF WRECK—A passenger train sliced through this school-bound Detroit bus yesterday and killed 16 persons. Several school children were among the victims. The locomotive, pulling a passenger train, smashed through the vehicle at its middle doors, cutting it in half. Bodies were strewn for two block along the tracks which cut through the city

Manpower Mixup Perils Pay Controls

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

ing those farmers in securing and maintaining an adequate supply of labor."

It was learned that this clause is the subject of considerable controversy within the Administration, with liberal groups insisting that wage stabilization is an essential part of any manpower stabilization program on the farms.

War Labor Board officials expect a substantial number of all requests for wage increases to be based on manpower demands—the fear of employers that they will lose their men if they do not increase their wages.

In many cases, it was said, employers would refrain from suggesting wage increases for their employes if they thought they could hold their men without them. Technically, all employers are supposed to do all their hiring through the United States Employment Service, giving the Government an opportunity to prevent piracy and unnecessary migration, but actually little hiring is so centralized.

McNutt's Management-Labor Policy Committee was reported to be extremely dissatisfied with the role it has been assigned. Set up originally with policy-making authority, it was shunted aside when McNutt went up to Capitol Hill and told a Senate committee that he considered national service legislation "inevitable" and that he would have a bill ready in two weeks.

As a result, the committee has spent the last two weeks preparing a comprehensive report on its policies for McNutt, the President, and eventually the public. At a recent press conference, McNutt pointed out that the committee was only "advisory" and that he might or might not transmit all or part of the report to the President as he saw fit.

WILLIAM F. CLOS
The Driver

Fund Drive to Aid Service Club

FUND, from Page 1.

ity War Fund agencies for which the people of Washington are being asked to contribute $4,141,000. Budget for this agency is $20,000. Men of the armed services pay 50 cents a night to sleep there.

This is one in a series of articles telling about Community War Fund agencies.

German Bombs Shown At War Fair Here

Unexploded German bombs which fell on London were displayed yesterday at the British War Relief booth at the Community War Fund Fair, Uline Arena, when Lord and Lady Halifax, the British Ambassador and his wife, paid the booth a visit.

Other noted visitors included Spencer Tracy and Melvyn Douglas, Walter Johnson and Sammy Baugh.

Three surgical operations were demonstrated by local surgeons.

The fair is free to the public from 2 until 11 p. m. each day. It will close on Friday at 11 p. m.

Annapolis Buses Defy OPA on Fare

Open defiance of the Office of Price Administration was voiced yesterday by Leslie Altman, president of the Washington Marlboro and Annapolis bus line, who told OPA counsel Harry Booth that he "could not and would not" reduce the fares on the Seat Pleasant buses from 15 cents back to 10 cents.

Cited by the OPA as violating the Act of October 2 which forbids utilities to raise rates without sanction of stabilization czar James F. Byrnes, Altman was called into conference by Booth, who is also leading the fight against raising the District gas rates.

Altman protested that he had not violated the act because his petition had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission 30 days ago, and therefore the OPA had had sufficient time to ask for intervention rights. He contended furthermore as this line is but one of six that he operates, the nickle increase ordered last Sunday could not be interpreted as a general rate increase.

According to Altman, Booth yesterday afternoon read him the law specifying $1000 fine for violation, which Booth said would be levied daily. Furthermore, Altman said, Booth pointedly reminded him that the OPA controlled the rationing of the gasoline necessary for the operation of the buses. Altman said last night that he considered both of those points in the nature of threats.

H told Booth that he would not lower his rates, that as a matter f fact he could not, until the ICC rescinded its order approving the increase.

What the next step of the OPA will be, Booth was not ready last night to announce. However he assured reporters that the OPA would "not take this lying down."

"We hit either the big utilities or the little ones." Booth added, "and when we hit, we hit them hard."

Nov. 1 Freeze Date On Farm Machinery

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard last night ordered the freezing November 1 of all farm machinery and equipment except repair parts. Shortly after the freeze date, a permanent rationing order will be issued.

WPB Stops Work On Power Projects

PROJECTS, from Page 1.

tain and Granby Dams on the west side of the Continental Divide, a 13-mile tunnel to the east side and power plants at Colorado-Big Thompson, Estes Park and Marys Lake, Colo. The stop-order affects the tunnel and other parts of the project located east of the Continental Divide and Granby on the west side.

Keswick Dam, located on the Sacramento River in California, eight miles below Shasta Dam. The stop-order covers the entire project.

Anderson Ranch project, located on the Payette River, 30 miles east of Boise, Idaho. The order covers the entire project.

Shasta Dam, located on the Sacramento River in California. The stop-order covers Unit 5, but construction of the dam and Units 3 and 4 are not affected.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 496,950 shares, previous day 628,640, week ago 700,500, year ago 552,350, two years ago 674,070, January 1 to date 91,615,866, year ago 117,943,626, two years ago 166,967,586.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 28.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	113.66	113.87	112.37	113.11	—0.75
20 rails.	28.71	28.78	28.44	28.64	—0.06
15 utils.	13.78	13.76	13.62	13.69	—0.18
65 stocks	38.57	38.59	38.13	38.33	—0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today

Industrials	34,290
Rails	44,110
Utilities	27,600
Total	125,910

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	2	7½	7½	7½	— ...
Addressog	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ...
Air Reduction	7	37⅝	37⅝	37½	+ ⅛
Alaska Jupeau	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ...
Alleghany pf xw	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	9	12½	12¾	12½	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl Stl	2	18½	18⅝	18½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	140	139	139	—1½
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strz	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ...
Allied St pf	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	68	68	68	— ...
Am Ag Ch Del	4	23½	22½	23⅛	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	3	43⅜	43	43¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ...
Am Brake Sh	2	28½	28	28	— ...
Am Cable & R	12	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ...
Am Can	6	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Can pf		170	170	170	— ...
Am Car & Fdy	3	26⅜	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	46	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Pow	1	1	1	1	— ...
A & F P 86 pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
A & F P 87 pf	5	40½	39½	39½	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	4	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Am-Hawaii SS	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—1
Am Hide & Les	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	6	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ...
Am Locomot pf	21	83	82½	82½	—1½
Am M & Fdy	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met	50	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	15	1	⅞	⅞	— ...
Am P&L $6 pf	4	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	6	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	20	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
AmSafety Razor	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ...
Am Seating	2	11	11	11	— ...
Am Smelt & R	5	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf		144	144	144	— ...
Am Stl Fdrs	19	21	20½	20⅝	— ...
Am Stores	5	10⅝	10½	10½	— ...
Am Sugar Ref	3	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	126	125⅛	125⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob pf		132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ...
Am Viscose	14	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	51	51	51	— ...
Am Woolen	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ...
Am Zinc L & S	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ...
Anaconda	18	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill	3	1	1	1	— ...
Armstrong Cork	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Arlloom Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Assd Dry Goods	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ...
Atch T & S F	73	51⅞	50⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	5	69	68½	69	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	17	32⅝	31½	32	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	11	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	11	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	58	58	58	—1
Aviation Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	7	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ...
Barber Asph	10	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24½	24½	24½	— ...
Bell Aire	39	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	23	35½	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Ben Ind Lnprpf	2	53¼	53	53	— ...
Best & Co	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ...
Blaw-Knox	18	6	6	6	— ...
Boeing Airplane	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al &Brass	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Borden Co	17	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Bore-Warner	7	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ...
Briggs Mfg	6	20	19⅞	20	— ...
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie (.30e)		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Burlng Mills	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ...
Burlng Mills pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ...
Byers (A M) Co	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	⅞	¾	1	— ...
Calumet & Hec	9	7¼	7	7¼	— ...
Campbell Wyant	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	13	13	13	— ...
Canad Pacific	12	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+1
Caterpil Tractor	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ...
Cent R R N J	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	1	2½	2½	2½	— ...
Champ Pap &F	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	9	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	97	97	97	+1
Chi & N Ill	1	11½	11½	11½	— ...
Chi & E Ill A	9	7⅞	7	7½	— ...
Chi Grt W pf	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	15	15	15	— ...
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ...
Chi Yell Cab	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ...
Chrysler Corp	23	65⅛	63⅝	64½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ...
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	— ...
Climax Molyb	6	43⅛	43⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Clnett Peabody	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15	15	15	— ...
Colum Broast A	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	25	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Col G & El 5½ pf	2	38⅝	38	38	—1⅛
Colum Pict	7	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	35	35	35	— ...
Colum Carbon	1	75	75	75	— ...
Comi Credit	7	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ...
Comi Cred pf	1	102	102	102	+1
Comi Invest Tr	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ...
Comi Solvents	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	46	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	6	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed	15	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Consolidam-Ne	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	23	20	19⅞	20	— ...
Cons Coppermn	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ...
Cons Edison	62	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ...
Cons Ed pf	3	89	88⅝	89	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	15	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	6	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Cons Pow pf	1	84	83½	83⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ...
Cont Bak	8	3½	3½	3½	— ...
Cont Can	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	40⅞	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ...
Cont Oil Del	11	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	52	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	19	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Crane Co	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ...
Cream of Wh	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ...
Crosley Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Crown C & S	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	49	36⅜	34⅝	36⅜	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	10	79	76⅞	78	+ 1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	44	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	23⅛	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	122	122	122	— ...
Del & Hudson	4	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Den&Rir G W pf	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Detroit Edison	18	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Diam Match	2	24½	24½	24½	— ...
Diam T Motor	2	9	9	9	— ...
Dist Corp-Seag	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Dochler Die Cas	2	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	19	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	17	69½	68¾	69⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	123	123	123	— ...
Dunhill Int	1	6	6	6	— ...
Duplan Corp		9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	4	130½	129½	129½	—1½
Du Pont pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ...
Eastman Kodak	1	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	33⅛	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ...
El Auto-Lite	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	12	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ...
El P & L $7 pf	6	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ...
Enr P & S $5 pf	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	51	51	51	— ...
Erie R R	15	9½	9¼	9½	— ...
Erie R R ct	33	9¼	9	9¼	— ...
Erie R R pf A	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	— ...
Evans Products	3	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Fed Lt & Trac	2	7	7	7	— ...
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	7	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	103⅞	103⅛	103⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	32⅞	32	32	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	36	35	36	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ...
Gair (Robert)	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ...
Gar Wood Ind	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ...
Gen Am Trans	4	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ...
Gen Bronze	3	4	4	4	— ...
Gen Cable	7	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	30	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	25	29⅜	29	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	2	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	—1⅛
Gen G & El A	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ...
Gen Mills	1	84	84	84	— ...
Gen Motors	47	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅝
Gen Motors pf	4	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ...
Gen Refract	3	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	5	60½	60	60	— ...
Gimbel Bros	1	8	8	8	— ...
Glidden Co	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	9	9	9	— ...
Goodrich (B F)	9	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	1	79	79	79	— ...
Goodyear T&R	19	21⅝	21¾	21½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	89	89	89	—1
Graham-P Mot	21	3	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Grand Union	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Granite C St	3	8	8	8	— ...
Grant (WT)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
GNC Ir Ore ctf	8	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
G Nor Ry pf	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	6	24½	24⅜	24½	— ...
Green (H L)	4	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp	22	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Greyhd pf	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	25	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
GulfM&O pf 20		31⅜	30½	31⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	4½	4½	4½	— ...
Hayes Indust	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ...
Hazel-Atlas Gl	10	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	12	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	8	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14	14	14	— ...
Homestk Min	21	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ...
Houston Oil	4	4	4	4	— ...
Howe Sound	1	32½	32½	33½	— ...
Hudson & Man	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ...
Illinois Central	16	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Indian Refin	6	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	90	90	90	— ...
Inland Steel	4	47⅝	46	46	—1
Inspirat Con C	7	11½	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ...
Interlake Ir	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ...
Int Bus Mach	1	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛
Int Harvester	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—1⅛
Int Harvesterpf	1	112¾	111¾	112¾	—1⅛
Int Mer Marine	22	10⅝

Gen. Motors' Net Halved In 9 Months

New York, Oct. 28.—General Motors Corp. and subsidiaries today reported net income of $83,635,622 for the nine months ended September 30, equal, after preferred dividends requirements, to $1.76 a common share, compared with $161,249,107, or $3.56 a common share, in the like 1941 period.

For the 1942 third-quarter net income was $35,743,411, or 77 cents a share, against $43,022,353, or 94 cents a share, in the similar three months a year ago.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the company—normally the largest manufacturer of automobiles in the world and now operating almost completely as a producer of war materials—pointed out third-quarter earnings were calculated on the basis of the recently enacted Revenue Act.

Favorable Tax Adjustment

He said current quarterly earnings reflected a favorable adjustment inasmuch as taxes for the first six months of 1942 were accrued on the basis of the bill passed by the House of Representatives earlier in the year. Earlier legislation took a bigger chunk out of corporation earnings.

"Deliveries of war materials in the first nine months of 1942 were nearly five times as great as in the like period a year ago," Sloan said.

He said total net sales were 17 per cent less than in the first nine months of 1941 but "it was reasonable to expect that the net sales for the year 1942 would not be greatly different from those of the year 1941, in which an all-time high record for sales was established."

Said Sloan:

"It might be said at this time that the capacity available for war production in General Motors at the end of the current year might be reasonably estimated at four billion dollars on an annual basis at the current level of prices.

Shortages Stressed

"This will be substantially increased during the year 1943."

He said, however, an important distinction must be made between capacity available for production and actual production itself.

The reason for this, Sloan said, was "that materials or manpower may not be available to employ fully such capacity as exists, and the changes in the demands of the war may not justify maximum production in all categories of products even where plant capacity is available."

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Five Major Changes in Tax Law Listed; Corporations, Over-All Rate Raised to 40%

(Last of a series on the new tax law.)

There are five principal changes affecting corporations in the new tax law.

They increase the surtaxes, slap on a 90 per cent excess profits levy, place an over-all limit on taxation, provide some relief in the form of post-war rebate and current debt reduction credit, and put all corporations on a calendar year tax basis for the future.

Let's take them up one by one:

1. Normal and surtaxes.

The normal tax rate is unchanged: For corporations with normal tax net income of not more than $25,000, the rates are 15 per cent on the first $5,000; 17 per cent on the next bracket up to $20,000; 19 per cent on the $20,000-$25,000 bracket. For corporations whose normal tax net income is over $25,000, the rate is a flat 24 per cent.

The surtax rates have been boosted. For corporations whose surtax net income is not more than $25,000, the new rate is 10 per cent. For corporations whose surtax net income is over $25,000, the new rate is 16 per cent, applicable to the whole amount.

Thus the total of corporate income tax at full rates will be 40 per cent, compared with the present 31 per cent.

(Note: Corporate net income for tax purposes is decreased by the amount of any excess-profits net income, which is subject only to excess profits taxes.)

Corporations with affiliated companies may file consolidated returns on their regular as well as excess profits taxes if they pay an extra two per cent in corporate income surtax.

2. Excess profits tax.

A flat 90 per cent is levied on the adjusted excess-profits net income—that is, the excess-profits net income less the excess-profits credit and a specific exmeption of $5000.

In determining the excess-profits credit by the income method, the figure of 95 per cent of average earnings in the base period (1936-39) is retained. However, in case of a deficit year or years in the base period, the law provides for increasing the base by using for one such year an amount equal to 75 per cent of the average of the other years.

For corporations using the invested-capital method of determining the credit, there are two changes in rates, for the first $5,000,000 of invested capital, the rate of 8 per cent is retained; for the next $5,000,000, the rate of 7 per cent is continued. For the amount from $10,000,000 to 200,000,000, the new rate is 6 per cent (instead of 7), and over $200,000,000, the new rate is 5 per cent (instead of 7).

3. Over-all limit: A limitation on the total effective rate of income and excess profits taxes assessed against any corporation is placed at 80 per cent of corporation surtax net income (computed without any excess-profits credit).

4. Relief provisions.

A post-war credit in the amount of 10 per cent of the excess profits tax will take the form of non-negotiable, noninterest-bearing bonds to be issued to the corporation by the Treasury, to be paid off after the war.

Up to the same amount, a corporation may take a credit against excess profits taxes to the extent of 40 per cent of the money it pays out during the taxable year in retirement of debt. But this credit reduces the post-war credit by its amount.

5. The calendar-year basis.

All corporations are placed on a calendar-year tax basis in the future. For 1942, there are two provisions: A corporation with a fiscal year which ended on or before June 30, 1942, will pay under the rates of the old law; a corporation having a fiscal year ending later than June 30 in this year will have to make two computations and pay proportionately.

6. Notes:

The dividing line between short- and long-term capital gains and losses is fixed at six months (formerly 18 months).

The capital stock tax and declared-value-excess-profits tax are retained.

Taxpayers are permitted to charge off losses on property seized by the enemy.

Shipping Loss Decline Cheers Underwriters

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28.—A steady downtrend in shipping losses was credited today with giving members of the American Cargo War Risk Reinsurance Exchange a credit balance of $10,014,186 as of September 30.

Since June, 1939, the American Institute of Marine Underwriters reported, more than $16,500,000,000 of war risk insurance on ships and cargoes has been written.

It reported net premium income on cargo war risk insurance for the period at $171,629,459 and losses paid and outstanding at $161,615,273.

The American Marine Insurance Syndicate, which discontinued writing war risk hull insurance on the ships themselves early this year when the War Shipping Administration took over that work, showed a debit balance of $24,263,427 on September 30.

The Hull Insurance Group had a net premium income of $35,737,892 and incurred losses of $60,001,319. Four ships still were covered with insurance of $2,691,375.

The operation of the two groups are spread among about 140 insurance companies, which do a major part of such business in this country.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Oct. 28.): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50 @53, average 52; U S extras, medium, 41½ @44, average 43; U S standards, large, 44 @48, average 45; U S standards, medium, 39@40, average 39; U S trades 37@38, average 37½. Browns, U S extras, large 50 @51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 42@ 44, average 42½; U S extras medium, 42 @44, average 42½; U S standards, large, 44@48, average 44½; U S standards, medium, 39@42, average, 41½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs—Cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 20; reds, 21. Turkeys, young Toms, 30@31; hens, 32; No. 2s, and undersizes, 29.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U S No. 1, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00 @1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40 @1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@ 1.75; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@ 1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern greening, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U S No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.50; Idaho, russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, round stringless, South Carolina, 2.50; Florida, 2.00; East Shore Virginia, fair quality, 1.50@2.00; Norfolk section Virginia, fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U S No. 1, yellows, Michigan and New York, 1.40@ 1.50; fair condition, 1.25; Indiana, 1.40 @1.60; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.75; Washington, 1.65@1.85; Indiana and Michigan, 50-pound sacks white, U S No. 1, 1.75; 25-pound sacks, white boilers, U S No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.00@1.10; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 65@ 75; bushel baskets, packed 60-65, 75@85; nearby sections, bushel baskets, domestic round type, 75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, U S No. 1, 3.75 @4.00; 6x7, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 176s-200s, 5.50; 220s, 5.75; 252s, 6.00; 288s and smaller, 5.50; No. 2s, 100s-126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 252s, 5.25; 288s, 5.00; Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 2½s and larger, 4.50; smaller sizes, 3.50@3.75; Texas, wire-bound boxes, 126s-216s, 4.50@5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@6.50; 432s, 4.50; No. 2, 360s, 3.00; 432s, 4.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—300. Limited trade on fat cows; most steers being held for Thursday's market; package half fat lightweight yearlings, 12.50; odd head lots canner and cutter cows, 6.50@8.75; medium to good sausage bulls, 10.00@11.75; all prices generally steady; most action on replacement steers and calves; few lots good steers and calves 373 to 491 lbs., at 13.50; mostly medium 692-lb. stockers, 11.50; common, 599 lbs., 10.50.

CALVES—75. Meager offering selling largely at steady prices; top, 16.50; heavy calves largely 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—300. Midweek swine special 10 higher on all butchers and sows; practical limit 15.20; weights 120 to 150 lbs., 14.05@ 14.30; 150 to 160 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55@14.80; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.80 @15.05; 180 to 220 lbs., 14.95@15.20; 220 to 240 lbs., 14.90@15.15; 240 to 260 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.55@14.80; good and choice butchers largely at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lb. average, 13.55@14.0'.

SHEEP—300. Little done; supply good and choice lambs rather small; active around 15.50 on mainly steady money; slaughter sheep scarce; quotable upward to 6.50 for choice ewes.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 106; shipments, 283; stocks, 17,360.

Rosin receipts, 182; shipments, 275; stocks, 164,641.

Savannah, Oct. 28 (AP).—Turpentine, 64½ cents per gallon; offerings, 177 barrels (50 gallons each). Sales, 7250 gallons. Receipts, 139 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 28,599 barrels.

Rosin (drums)—Offering, 293; sales, 246; receipts, 360; shipments, 160; stock, 87,434.

Spots (100 pounds): B, 3.31; D, 3.40; E, 3.43; F, 3.49; G, H and I, 3.50; K, 3.51; M and N, 3.53; WG, 3.56; WW and X, 3.60.

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Banks Launch Ration Coupon Check System

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.—In an experiment designed to simplify the Nation's rationing procedure, merchants handling sugar and gasoline in a New York area of 430,000 population began writing "ration checks" today for transactions involving transfer of coupons.

Joseph A. Kershaw, OPA official, said he expected approximately 4,000 merchants would participate in the plan which, if successful, will be applied nationally.

The procedure, tried successfully in England, permits businessmen to open bank accounts in which they deposit ration coupons received from their customers. When they need coupons to replenish their stock, they give their suppliers checks for certain amounts of coupons instead of handing over the actual tickets. The suppliers deposit the checks to their credit, then they are cleared back to the banks.

The experiment does not affect individual consumers, who will turn in their coupons for purchases as before.

Thirty-three banks in 18 communities in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area are participating. The OPA is compensating the banks for expenses of their service.

Pittston Plans Merger With Major Affiliate

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—A merger of the Pittston Co. and its principal subsidiary, United States Distributing Corporation, was proposed today in letters sent stockholders over the signature of J. P. Routh, chairman of both concerns.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Increased trade and mill price-fixing orders outweighing hedge-selling caused cotton futures to close with gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale today.

The volume of dealings broadened, but the pattern of trading was similar to recent sessions. Spot houses were leading sellers. Outside participation continued restricted pending developments to the Administration-farm bloc controversy over raw farm commodity price ceilings.

The range of futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.28	18.39	18.26	18.39	+12
March	18.41	18.51	18.40	18.50	+10
May	18.49	18.61	18.48	18.58	+10
July	18.39	18.70	18.57*	18.67	+10
October	18.77	18.77	18.77*	18.77	+11

*Spot middling, 20.05.
*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.33.

Previous day, 100.29; week ago, 100.69; month ago, 100.83; year ago, 91.41.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Reactionary Swing Continues in Stocks; Pivotal Issues Close Moderately Lower

New York, Oct. 28.—The stock market today continued the reactionary swing which got into motion Tuesday and various leaders closed fractions to around a point lower.

It was a session of small volume with no mark of urgency to the selling, but with buyers showing the considerable hesitation throughout.

Opening prices were the best, a fair sprinkling of gains testifying to a better feeling over the situation in the Solomons.

Slipping tendencies in the steels, which had been out of the rising orbit for several days, motivated the general retreat. Losses were reduced a bit in the final hour and a few stocks moved ahead for net gains on special demand.

Looking at the day's news, including a fresh budget of third-quarter earnings statements, as a secondary influence, brokers talked mainly of the market's technical structure and the reasonableness of a corrective decline after its long climb to peak levels since last November.

The Associated Press 60-stock average had a closing decline of .02 of a point at 39.6. Of the 772 stocks traded 428 were down, 151 advanced and 193 were unchanged.

Crucible Steel rose 1½ to a new year's high and the preferred picked up 1⅞. United States Leather "A" was modestly higher on a divided declaration. Rails varied only slightly excepting Union Pacific which was bid up ⅞.

Prices were uneven in the bond and commodities markets. Chicago wheat backed down ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn dipped ¼ to ½. Hogs were up 10 cents a hundredweight. Cotton futures rose 50 to 60 cents a bale.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
U S Steel	11,300	48⅛	—1⅛
Penn RR	9,100	24⅞	+ ⅛
Atchison	7,300	81½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	7,200	9	....
Consol Edis	6,300	19⅝	—⅛
South Pac	6,100	17⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Central	5,900	11½	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	5,200	42⅛	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	5,100	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Met	5,000	7	— ⅛
Crucible St	5,000	36⅝	+1⅝
Unit Air Lines	4,800	16	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4,700	4⅝	....
Comwlth & Sou	4,600	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mot	4,600	40⅝	— ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	151	139
Declines	428	483
Unchanged	193	184
Total issues	772	806
New 1942 highs	21	27
New 1942 lows	2	1

Securities Averages

	50 Indust.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	93.7	29.9	34.2	73.9
Prev. day	94.5	29.9	34.8	74.5
Week ago	95.7	29.5	33.9	75.1
Month ago	90.1	27.9	31.2	70.6
Year ago	96.1	28.5	41.0	76.7
Two years ago	104.3	29.2	60.6	85.9
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	95.7	30.1	36.2	75.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.43¾ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying 14.02, selling 14.04 open market, cables 14.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.81. Brazil, official, 6.05; free, unquoted. Mexico, 20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

Westinghouse Net Sinks to $3 a Share

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 28.—Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. today reported net profit of $9,615,728 after taxes, for the nine months ended September 30, equal to $3 a share on the combined 7 per cent participating preferred and common stock, both of $50 par value.

This compared with net profit of $15,860,252, or $5.93 a combined share, for the like 1941 period.

Provision for Federal income taxes in the current nine months was $6,610,453 while $62,287,537 was set aside for excess profits taxes, compared with $9,993,980 and $19,448,065, respectively, in the like period of last year.

The company's report said under the newly enacted tax law the tax provision would be reduced about three million dollars and net profit innereased accordingly (not taking account, however, of the postwar refund provided by the new tax law).

Board Chairman A. W. Robertson said "the company expects to produce at least 500 million dollars of completed products necessary for the war effort this year."

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New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 89,595,000 shares; year ago, 145,740.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sup B (.30e)	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
9 Air Assoc (¼e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 Air Way El Eq	4	4	4
1 Alum Co Am (2e)	101¾	100¾	100¾
3 Alum Co Am pf(4)	107	106¾	106¾
1 Alum Ltd (.80)	74½	74½	74½
5 Am Capital A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Am Gas & El (.60)	26½	25½	25⅝
8 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5 Am Gen (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Am Gen 42 pf (2)	28¼	27½	27½
7 Am Lt & T (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Am Meter (1e)	20	19⅝	19⅝
1 Am Republic (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
11 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Thread pf(¼)	3½	3½	3½
1 Anch Post	2	2	2
1 Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1	1	1
1 Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½
3 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ark N Gas pf(.70x)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Arkansas O&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
1 Atl Cst Fish (½e)	3½	3½	3½
4 Atl Rayon (.20e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Ply (1½e)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 †Automat Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Avery & Sons (¼e)	3	3	3
8 †Baldwin Loco war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Baldwin Rub (⅛)	4½	4½	4½
11 †Besch Airc	10	9¾	9¾
1 †Bellanca Airc	3	3	3
3 Bliss (E W) (2)	12½	12½	12½
7 †Blue Bid cv pf (3d)	38¾	38½	38¾
2 †Bresse Corp (1e)	9	9	9
2 †Bridgpt Mach	2	2	2
2 Am TS Rep	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
31 †Brown-F Dist	5	4⅞	5
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	68¼	68	68
20 †Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Calumba Sug	2½	2½	2½
10 Can Marconi (h.04e)	2	2	2
1 Carrier Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 †Casco Prod (1g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Cen Hud G&E (.35e)	9	9	9
1 †Cen Ohio Sti (.80e)	11½	11½	11½
3 †Cessna Aire (1e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Chamb MW St(⅛e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Childs pf	7½	7	7⅛
1 Cities Service	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
11 Cit Ser pf	43	45	45
1 Clinch Coal	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 †Colon Develop	2½	2	2½
9 †Colo Fuel & I war	1½	1½	1½
20 Colum O & G	1¾	1¾	1¾
9 Comwlth&So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
10 †Comm Wat Srv	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Conn Tel & El	2½	2½	2½
2 †Cons Biscuit (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
2 †Cons Royalty (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Copper Range (⅛e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 †Cosden Petro pf	12½	12½	12½
13 Creole Pet (⅛e)	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
1 †Crown C Pet (.20e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
14 †Crown Drug (.05e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 †CubanAt Sug(1½e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Darby Pet (⅛e)	8	8	8
1 †Dayton Rub A (2)	24½	24	24½
1 †Dobeckmun (⅛e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 East G&F 6pf(2¼x)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
5 Easy WashMB(⅝g)	2½	2½	2½
17 El Bond & Sh	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 El Pwr & Lt A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Emerson Elec(.15e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Equity Corp$3pf(⅝x)	18	17⅞	18
1 Esquire Inc (.20e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10 †Fairchild Ec & Air	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9 Ford Mot Ltd(.564e)	2½	2½	2½
2 Gen Firepfg (⅛e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 †Gilchrist (⅛e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Glen Ald Coal(.80e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Godchaux Sug B	5½	5½	5½
1 Gt AtlaP Pr (3e)	69½	69	69½
1 Greenf T&D (1g)	7	7	7
9 Gulf Oil (1e)	37	36⅝	37
2 Holl C Gold (.25)	5	5	5
1 Humble Oil (⅝e)	60	60	60
1 Hydro El Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †I Iowa P pf(1.425)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Imp Tb Can (h⅝e)	8	8	8
5 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4¾	4½	4½
3 Ins Co N Am (2½a)	69	68½	68
11 Int Petrol (hl)	13	13⅝	13¾
4 †Int Prod (⅝e)	5	5	5
2 †Int Home Eq	8¾	8½	8½
1 †Kingston Pd (.10)	1½	1½	1½
3 Lake Sh M (h.80)	5½	5½	5½
1 Lamson Corp (.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Lane-Wells (.40e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Le Tourneau (1)	24	24	24
8 Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4½	4½	4½
3 Line Material (⅛g)	6½	6½	6½
2 Lone Star G (.40e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Long Is L pf B	22¼	21¾	21¾
1 †Louden Pack	2	2	2
1 †Louis L & H (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 †Mamm N G (.15e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Martin-C & S	8¾	8½	8½
7 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 †Middlewest Cor (.10g)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Midwest Oil (.90)	64½	64½	64½
6 †Mt City Cop (⅛g)	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Mount Prod (.60)	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Nat City Lines (1)	14	14	14
1 †Nat Cont (1)	9	9	9
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	9	9	9
3 Nat P&L pf (6)	83½	82	82
8 Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Nelson (H) (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
1 N H Clock	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 New Idea Inc (.60)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
1 N J Zinc (2e)	89	89	89
8 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †NY & Hon R(.80e)	15	15	15
1 †NYStaEdCp pf (5.10)	99¾	99¼	99½
29 †Nias Hud Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Nias Hud 1 pf(5)	45½	44½	44½
1 †Nias Hud B war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †Nias Sh Md B(.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
40 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 Nor Pipe L (⅛e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 Nor Sta Pw A	5¼	5	5¼
1 Ohio Brass B (2)	16½	16½	16½
1 Ohio Ed pf (6)	85½	85	85
19 †Panhdpe Oil Ver	4¾	4½	4½
1 †Prkrsbg R&R(⅛g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
17 Pennroad (⅛g)	4	4	4
13 †Pa-Cent Airl	9¾	9¾	9¾
8 †Phoenix Sec	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Pioneer Sec pf (3)	42½	42½	42½
5 Pitts Pl Gl (1⅛e)	79½	79	79½
1 †Pleas V Wine (⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Potrero Sugar	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Pub SdP&Spf(3⅞k)	105⅞	105	105
4 Pur Sd P & L $6 pf	52	50	50
1 †Pur Sd P&T(1¼e)	7½	7½	7½
1 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Rwy & Ut Inv A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Reed Roll Bit(1.20)	19	19	19
1 †Reliance E&E (⅛e)	11½	11½	11½
4 †Rheem Mfg (1)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1 Richmond Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ryan Aero (.30e)	4	4	4
12 St Regis Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 St Regis Pappf(1¾k)	110	109½	109½
1 Scovill Mfg (1e)	26½	26½	26½
1 Segal Lock & M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Selberling Rub (⅛e)	8	8	8
11 †Selected Ind ev	2½	2½	2½
1 †Shat-Dean (⅛g)	2½	2½	2½
7 †Sonotone (.10e)	2	2	2
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	35¾	35¾	35¾
2 †Spalding	3	3	3
3 †Stand Cap & S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Stand C&S pf(1.60)	11	11	11
3 †St Oil Ky (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
103 Sv Pcv & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Std Stl Sprs (1½g)	21	21	21
4 †Stand Tub B (.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Stetson (JB)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 †Superior Coal(⅛g)	48	48	48
1 Tampa El (1.30e)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2 Technicolor (⅛e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Texon O & L (.20e)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Thew Shovel (1e)	16⅛	16	16⅛
3 †Trans-Lux (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit Airc Pr (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
29 †Unit Ctz-Wh Strs	9	9	9
33 †Unit Gas	11	11	11
2 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit L & Pow A	1	1	1
5 Unit L&P pf	19¾	19¼	19¼
2 Unit Shoe M(2½a)	60	60	60
1 †U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †U S Lines pf (.70)	8½	8½	8½
5 U S Rub Recl	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Unit Wall P (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Univ Cooler	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Valspar Corp	3	3	3
2 †Venezuel Pet	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Vogt Mfg (.80)	9½	9½	9½
2 Wagner Bak (.30e)	3	3	3
11 †West Va C&C (.15e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 West Air Lines	4	3⅞	4

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt in on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual decla

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 82ND Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

LAST 4 DAYS
SHOP 12:30 TO 9 P.M. TONIGHT

1 & 2 TROUSER ALL WOOL SUITS

37.50 and $40 VALUES!

When you can buy all wool suits of Michaels-Stern and other quality makes . . . at this low sale price . . . then mister you're really saving money! An extensive stock of fine clothes to choose from, including worsteds and tweeds. Double and single breasted models in the group. Brown, blue, blue-grey, and grey.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Men's $50 & $55 Quality All-Wool Worsted Suits

Long-Wearing Worsteds, Including Our Exclusive Well St. Suits.

Smartly styled tailored clothes that regularly sell at much higher prices are now yours at this special anniversary price. $44.75

FINE QUALITY AT EXTRA SAVINGS

MEN'S 2.50 to 3.95 SHIRTS

Closely woven combed yarn shirtings for longer wear—added smartness. Choice of handsome high count white broadcloths, smart stripings, or solid shades. Soft or wrinkle-free collars for neater appearance. Come in and look this collection over.

1.94

Full cut sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Sleeve lengths from 32 to 35. Not every pattern in every size.

Take advantage of this low anniversary sale price and stock up on your shirt needs. A wide variety from which to choose.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Special Selection of Men's 45c to 55c

HOSE AND ANKLETS

3 prs. 98c

A large assortment of hose that will give longer wear and better appearance. Choice of handsome rayon clocks or vertical stripes. Also strong cotton lisle in a fine selection of patterns. Novelty elastic top anklets. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Entire Stock of Famous Name

MEN'S SHOES

15% off

NUNN-BUSH ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS

Regular $10	8.50
Regular 10.50	8.93
Regular 10.85	9.22
Regular 11.50	9.78

LANSBROOK SHOES		PHYSICAL CULTURES	
Regular 7.45	6.33	Regular 7.45	6.33
Regular 8.45	7.18	Regular 8.45	7.18
Regular 6.45	5.48	(Physical Cultures are	
Regular 5.45	4.63	exclusively Lansburgh's.	

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

The Best Styles of the Season

ALL WOOL

33.75 TOPCOATS

27.75

Fleeces, coverts or tweeds . . . take your choice and have a topcoat that's handsome yet has all the practicality you need on chilly days. Fine all wool fabrics. Single-breasted fly front and button-through models in the group. Box and and fitted styles. Sizes for all men.

$35 Topcoats, coverts (wool and reprocessed wool), and all-wool tweeds....31.75

Value! Luxury-quality

WOOL OVERCOATS

34.75

Handsome imported and fine domestic fabrics (pure wool). Many expensive tailoring details. Single and double breasted models in popular weaves—all in up-to-the-minute colors. Take advantage!

$35 Topcoats, coverts (wool and reprocessed wool), and all-wool tweeds....31.75

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

21.50 Smartly Tailored

COVERT REVERSIBLES

17.75

Serviceable and neat appearing. One side is warm covert (wool and reprocessed wool), the other side is closely woven water-resistant cotton gabardine. You'll wear it at least three seasons during the year . . . making it a wise investment. Properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

5.95 ALL-WOOL TROUSERS

4.75

Save wear and tear on suit trousers with these slacks. Put them to good use for work or leisure. Tweeds and herringbones in the group. Grey, brown, and blue-grey. Also grey flannels.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942 1B

UNIVERSITY OF [illegible]
NOV 6 1942

An Inside Job

Columbus, Ohio—The scrap campaign yielded—of all things—one nice set of burglar's tools, complete and in good working order.

But the safe-cracking kit came from the Franklin County prosecutor's office.

One in a Million

Jefferson City, Mo.—A Fort Leonard Wood soldier met a wonderful girl in the Missouri Capitol Building, then lost her. He wrote the Jefferson City Post-Tribune for help in finding her again. The description: "A very sweet little girl . . . brown hair and eyes . . . the girl I have been looking for all my life."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Stenos Wasting Paper Face Suspension

The stenographers at Mr. Ickes' Interior Department are fit to be tied. They're having their troubles trying to live here on $1440 and $1620 but now they're faced with suspension from their jobs without pay. If a letter is written on two sheets of paper that could have been written on a single sheet, the stenographer is subject to suspension from her job. The stenographer will be suspended without pay if she writes a letter on a full sheet that could have been written on a half sheet.

Mr. Ickes himself, the Secretary of the Interior, will decide which secretaries are to be suspended and for how long. Several stenographers say they were ordered suspended for a day. However, the Secretary's office reports that supervisors have been asked by Ickes to show cause as to why half a dozen different secretaries shouldn't be suspended for violating his paper-saving order. No stenographer, Mr. Ickes' office said, has actually been suspended, but several have been warned that they will be if it happens again.

The secretaries insist that the paper-saving order is causing a waste of paper. "It's impossible," a secretary explained, "to judge accurately whether a letter will fit on a single page. If she reaches the bottom of a page and still has one or two lines to write, she must discard the full set of carbons and start all over again, using narrower margins so she can get the full letter on a single page and thus avoiding the Secretary's wrath." The girls say it's all picayunish and that the Secretary should have more to do than to check up on them. The Secretary also has called for the saving of rubber bands, paper clips, and electricity among other things.

Federal salaries aren't frozen by the order of Economic Czar Jimmy Byrnes. The order, however, will have some effect and just what it'll be was under study yesterday at the Civil Service Commission. Salaries of the employes at Navy yards and Army arsenals definitely are brought in under the Byrnes order and they can't be changed unless the War Labor Board approves. These salaries are fixed by wage boards and not by Congress. White-collar employes, for the most part, have their salaries fixed by the Classification Act which is a law. The Byrnes order doesn't cover the salaries of employes fixed by law.

Automatic pay raises under the Ramspeck-Mead Act will be discontinued though there has been some talk that in-grade raises for persons paid more than $5000 may be banned by law for the duration. Re-classifications of the jobs of employes that will pay better salaries also can be continued under the Byrnes order. However, it's generally believed that the order can be used to prevent the "pirating" of employes at much higher salaries.

The WAACS will be given offices in the Victory Building at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue . . . WPB reports that plenty of diapers are available but new customers can't get them from Washington's diaper services that now have long waiting lists . . . Secretary Ickes asked WPB for that Eastern oil pipeline 16 months ago when steel was plentiful compared to the present supply. He was overruled but yesterday it was approved . . . Bill Maguire, an assistant to Don Nelson, will be commissioned and assigned with troops. He has spurned desk jobs . . . Harrie Byrd Conlin, G. O. P. congressional nominee in nearby Virginia, is a former Federal worker who is a member of NFFE. He promises, if elected, to work for employe reforms.

A number of Negro employes at War Department's Allowance and Allotment Branch were notified by letter Tuesday that they wouldn't be transferred to Newark with the agency. The Negroes began to ask questions and yesterday some of the letters were taken up. Inadequate housing at Newark is reported to have been behind the department's action. However, no explanation was given to the employes

Good Luck, Girls, And Here's Looking at You!

Post Staff Photo

MEMBERS OF UNCLE SAM'S SALES DEPARTMENT—These Victory Girls will compete at a dance in the Willard Hotel Saturday night for the title of Halloween Queen. Their pulchritude speaks for them and their organization's record of the sale of more than $80,000 of war bonds makes them rightful candidates for a title. Left to right—Dorothy Rogers, Ruth Strippy, Helen Quick and Ruth Hartig

Contract Let For Gallinger Maternity Unit

Acting with unprecedented swiftness, the Commissioners awarded the contract for the construction of the new maternity ward and nurses' and internes' dormitories at Gallinger Hospital within an hour of the opening of the bids yesterday afternoon.

The C. M. H. Co., 316 Randolph Place Northeast, won the contract with a low bid of $480,000. So anxious were the Commissioners that work should begin immediately upon this project that they had already obtained FWA approval before approving the bid. Usually they would make a tentative award and then seek the Federal O.K. on it.

The contract provides that construction should begin within 24 hours of acceptance, and should be completed within 90 days. Commissioner Guy Mason said that the 24-hour clause should not be taken too literally, but added that work should be under way before the end of the week. He said that the District could begin today hauling from Occoquan Workhouse the brick to be used for the walls.

The building, first in a program designed to add more than 1000 beds to District hospital facilities, will be built of brick and concrete slabs. They were designed to eliminate as much as possible the use of critical materials. Still awaiting word from the FWA are plans to add a 100-bed general ward and a 100-bed venereal disease ward for Gallinger.

Of the remainder of the additional hospital facilities to be built by private hospitals, under way at present are the remodeling of the Thirkeld School at Thirty-fifth and Prospect Streets Northwest into a nurses' school and the construction of nurses' and internes' dormitories for Georgetown Hospital.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Defense Unit to Handle Distributing of Stirrup Pumps

The District Defense Council will handle the distribution of stirrup pumps allocated to the District for civilian purchase, the Commissioners decided yesterday after an all-day deliberation.

There had been confusion for several days as to just who should have the option for these 21,200 pumps. A local firm had tentatively arranged to sell them, but that was dependent upon the approval of the municipal government. Upon recommendation by Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, it was decided that the present arrangement would save the consumer the difference between the ceiling price of $1.86 f. o. b. the factory in New Jersey, and the ceiling retail price of $3.30.

The District will buy 5000 of the pumps for fire wardens and fire spotters. The remaining 16,200 pumps will be turned over to the Defense Council for sale in the 86 civilian defense areas.

These areas will be allotted pumps in proportion to their populations. Because of the limited supply, they will be sold on a "first come first served" basis.

Since the council has no authorization for getting funds for the purchase of these pumps, the Central Labor Union—as many times in the past—came forward with the necessary funds. This money will come from the trust fund which the union donated for defense purposes and will be returned from the proceeds.

The union stipulated that the pumps must sell for not more than $2.

Motor Corps Drivers And Trucks Needed

An urgent need for motor corps drivers and panel delivery trucks suitable for handling casualties and stretchers was announced yesterday by Chief of the Civilian Defense Emergency Transportation Service J. A. Brown.

Requirements for membership in the service are the ownership of a car and passing of a training course of 38 hours, designated by the OCD.

Write to J. A. Brown, Mills Building, Room 403, or call MEtropolitan 4000.

Fuel-Oil Rationing Volunteers Wanted

Chevy Chase housewives are urged to register for a volunteer class to assist in the fuel-oil-rationing program. The work is under the direction of Mrs. Clewell Sykes, chief of volunteers, whose office is in the E. V. Brown School, 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest (ORdway 6700). Instruction is scheduled for Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. at the Brown School.

The request to register came from L. P. Steuart, OPA State rationing board officer.

First-Aid Class Started by Red Cross

A standard first-aid class was started yesterday by the local chapter of the Red Cross at 15 Dupont Circle.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will be open to nurses' aids and the general public. The hours will be open to nurses' aides and V. Hurley is instructor.

Kate Smith, Ted Collins Sell More Than Million Dollars Worth of War Bonds in 24-Hour Period

Radio Station Scene of Flurry Of Activity for Day

Kate Smith and Ted Collins passed their million-dollar war bond sale goal last night at 10:25 when the total of sales for the day reached $1,000,125.

Despite the fact they had achieved their aim in selling the million dollars worth of bonds in a 24-hour marathon radio broadcast, over station WJSV, the pair continued on for the remainder of the time planned. They arrived at the station at 5:45 a. m. and went on the air at 6:01.

Leon Henderson of the OPA was the first of Government officials and other distinguished guests to visit the studio. He stopped by at 6:35 a. m. on the way to his office.

Largest Single Purchase

The estate of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson made the largest single purchase of bonds when Col. O. R. McGuire, attorney, representing the estate, bought $80,000 worth at 7 p. m.

Hundreds of other visitors from all walks of life, men, women, school children, visited the studio during the day. Mrs. Ruth Baker of Llano, Tex., wife of Gen. Ira Baker, appeared at the studio simultaneously with the relating by Ted Collins of the bravery of Texas men on the Nation's battlefields.

Other guests included Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House, and Claude J. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

Flood of Telegrams

Following the regular noon broadcast of the pair over a hookup with 116 stations, telegrams from all over the Nation flooded the studio. It was estimated the broadcast was heard by 14 million persons.

Women from the WAACS, club organizations, the AEVS and the social world turned out in large numbers to answer the battery of 50 telephones. Using a master phone, Miss Smith personally thanked each bond purchaser.

A $500 bond was bought from Kate Smith by the Metropolitan Police Association, which presented her with honorary membership in the Policemen's Association of the District.

Another guest was 13-year-old Washington White, jr., of Laytonville, Md., who brought into the studio his 3-weeks-old pig he was planning to raise and then sell to buy a bond himself. He hopes to get $30 for the pig when it is 5 months old.

Post Staff Photo

$80,000 IN WAR BONDS—Kate Smith, carrying out her dawn-to-dusk sale of war bonds over Station WJSV, takes an order from Mrs. James R. Newman, who was secretary to the late Hugh Johnson, for $80,000 worth. Funds for the purchase were from the Johnson estate

Scrap Metal Drive Tops 200 Tons

Business Firms Donate That Total To Local Collection Tin Cans to Follow

More than 400,00 pounds of scrap mental were collected in the drive for commercial scrap which ended at last midnight, the District Salvage Committee estimated. The largest single contribution was made by Goldenberg's department store, which gave 100,000 pounds to the cause.

The next major drive scheduled is the one for tin cans, which will be a permanent program to go into effect November 9 in conformance with plans approved by the Commissioners yesterday.

The figures for the week-long business scrap drive were estimated by adding 50,000 pounds for which calls were made yesterday to the actual total by Tuesday night of 376,000 pounds.

Not all of the scrap reported has yet been picked up, especially the large pieces that require dismantling, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee said. However, he expects to have it all gathered and on its way to the mills within a few days.

Parks Gave 221 Tons

Since July 1 the National Capital Parks office has produced 221 tons of scrap, George Clark, superintendent of operations told Walker in response to a resolution by the Georgetown Citizens Association that the District should collect scrap from the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. One lot of 60 tons has been removed from the canal already, Clark reported.

The program approved by the Commissioners for tin collection is divided into two sections—domestic and commercial. The domestic cans will be collected with the regular garbage collections for the week beginning November 9, and thereafter will be picked up with the semiweekly garbage collection, when special hoppers for the back of the garbage trucks will be installed.

Household Procedure

Housewives are therefore asked to put their tin cans, after they have been cleaned and flattened, in separate containers beside the trash set out for collection during the first week, and from then on put out beside the garbage. District Refuse Superintendent William Xanten warned householders against putting the tin cans in the trash bag or garbage can.

The bottling industry of Washington has accepted the responsibility for the collection of cans from hotels, restaurants and large apartment houses, Xanten said. They will deliver to the District tin depot on New Jersey Avenue all such cans acquired except the large, Number 10 cans, from which the bottlers will make bottle-caps. The commercial collection is estimated to yield from 30 to 40 per cent of the city's total but the share kept by the bottlers will amount to only about 2½ per cent of the commercial crop.

Only establishments that have registered with the Salvage Committee their intent to prepare cans for collection will be visited by the bottlers' trucks, Xanten said.

Nazi Propaganda Backfiring, Post Writer Tells Club

The value of German propaganda as an aid to military operations has been greatly exaggerated, Edward T. Folliard, of the editorial staff of The Washington Post, said last night at a dinner of The Pathfinders at 2400 Sixteenth Street. The club is composed of the senior class of Georgetown University.

"Adolf Hitler is Germany's best propagandist," Folliard said, "and yet American and British newspapers eagerly printed every speech he has made since the war started. Has that been a mistake? Hardly. Hitler's speeches, his lies ad broken promises, have done more than anything else to help us understand the Nazi regime—to help us appreciate the kind of foe we are up against."

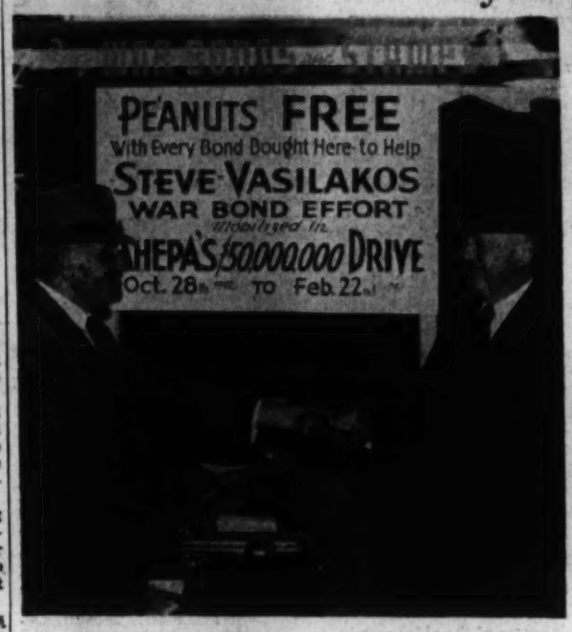
Propaganda Minister Goebbel's biggest task now, Folliard said, is not to work on the peoples of the United Nations, but to work on the Germans themselves, a people who were told by their Fuehrer a year ago that the Red army would never rise again.

John Ryan, president of The Pathfinders, presided at the meeting. The Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., attended in his role of moderator of the club.

St. Paul's New Rector To Be Entertained

The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, will tender a reception tonight at 8 o'clock to the Rev. Charles W. Wood, new rector, and his mother, in the parish hall at Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest. Mr. Wood is former assistant to Dr. F. J. Bohanan, who retired as St. Paul's rector because of illness.

Broker Vasilakos Is in and Out Of Bond Business Same Day



Harris & Ewing

ONE FOR SPEAKER RAYBURN—The AHEPA 50-million-dollar war bond drive was launched in Washington yesterday by Steve Vasilakos, the peanut vendor outside the White House. Steve made his first sale to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House. Each bond buyer gets a free bag of peanuts

Steve Vasilakos, stunningly supported by a stenographer, was in and out of the war bond business yesterday.

Currently, he's out; by tomorrow or Saturday at the latest he hopes to be back in.

Steve, whose stand in front of the White House is perhaps the most famous spot on earth dealing in peanuts, started out bright and early yesterday to sell $100,000 in bonds in support of the 50-million-dollar drive sponsored by the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association.

His first customer was Speaker Sam Rayburn, who bought a $25 bond and received, as did all bond purchasers, a bag of peanuts. The peanuts were strictly on the house. Nothing's too good for Steve's customers.

But as newsreel cameramen prepared to swing into action and record the incident for posterity, a couple Secret Service operatives, a bit alarmed by the crowd in front of the Executive Mansion, moved in to see what was doing with Steve.

Assured that nothing treacherous was afoot, the operatives allowed the proceedings to proceed. But it was the first of gathering difficulties, and by late afternoon Steve was out of business. He said he had to have a license to sell bonds; he had none, and so sales were suspended until he gets the license.

But while the campaign lasted, Steve did a good business. As the customers stepped up, pretty Helen Checakalos took down their names. Steve even bought one himself. But he didn't take any of the free peanuts.

Season Tickets Will Be Sold For Symphony Concert Series

Plans to sell season tickets for the National Symphony's eight forthcoming Wednesday evening concerts were rounded out yesterday by the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Subscribers may purchase additional "guest tickets" at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street Northwest. Concerts begin the evening of November 11 and close on March 17.

The committee also announced a series of ten Sunday afternoon concerts, a Beethoven Festival in January and the usual series of children's concerts in the public schools.

Two Deaths Raise Traffic Toll to 88

Girl Dies in Fall From Truck; Double Injuries Prove Fatal to D. C. Man

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 88
Deaths this date last year ... 76
District total last year 95

A 9-year-old girl was killed last night when she fell or jumped from a truck on which she had hitchhiked a ride in the 1200 block Eleventh Street Southeast.

She was Dolores Jenifer, 1340 Eleventh Street Southeast, who was pronounced dead of a skull fracture upon arrival at Gallinger Hospital. Police said the truck was driven by Ray Adams, 419 N Street Northwest.

Earlier in the day George F. Horner, 62, of 1131 Morse Street Northeast, died at Garfield Hospital of injuries suffered last week when a delivery truck struck him and then crashed into an automobile en route to the hospital. Police took into custody Robert L. Philpott, 17, of 1471 Irving Street Northwest, driver of the truck, to appear at a coroner's inquest today.

Philpott was charged with reckless driving and released under $500 bail after the two accidents, October 21. It was learned after that time that he misrepresented his age as 18, minimum age for truck drivers in Washington.

According to police, Horner was crossing Fourteenth Street Northwest, at U Street and was knocked down by Philpott's vehicle which was southbound on Fourteenth. The driver put the injured man in the back of his truck, made a "U" turn and collided with a car traveling east on U Street.

Reports stated that Philpott drove through a red light at the intersection while heading toward the hospital and struck a car driven by Attilio Zerrilli, 38 of 1356 Kenyon Street Northwest.

Suicide Verdict Is Returned In Pastor's Death

A verdict of suicide was returned last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of the Rev. Diehl Klinefelter, 56, pastor of Mispath Science Church. The body was found lying on a couch in the living room of the Klinefelter home, 1359 N Street Northwest, Tuesday night by Mrs. Klinefelter. Detective Sergeant R. J. Felter stated he found a bottle of poison in the kitchen sink.

According to police, the Rev. Mr. Klinefelter had been released on October 20 from Mount Alto Hospital where he had been treated for a sinus ailment.

Mythical Bomb Explosions Spur Raid Drill As Wardens 'Evacuate' Large Apartment House

Post Staff Photo

MOCK AIR RAID DRILL—At the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest an air raid drill was carried out last night with the vivid reality that it could happen here. Mrs. Nicholas Costin, playing the role of victim, is led from the residence. Assisting are Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, Mrs. Elliott S. Hanson, Mrs. George Hench and Mrs. Theodore Messenger. Instructress Mrs. J. C. Cutler watches the proceedings with critical eye

Instigated by the explosion of mythical bombs and incendiaries, an air raid, complete with all details of fire and air raid wardens and first-aid units, was carried out last night at the Dorchester House, large apartment building at 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

With his crew of 35 wardens and first aid workers, Zone Warden T. I. Messinger successfully coped with the "bombing" and completely "evacuated" the entire north wing of the Dorchester House consisting of 126 apartments with an average of three occupants each. Messinger conducted the mock evacuation from the control room in the apartment building while wardens, fire fighters and first-aid workers reported in person and by telephone.

Working with Messinger were 1 sector warden, 6 assistant sector wardens, 4 outside patrol wardens, 12 floor wardens, 2 fire watchers and 10 first-aid workers.

Mrs. J. C. Outler was in charge of the emergency first-aid station. J. C. Outler, formerly head of civilian defense in Jacksonville, Fla., was chief of the outside patrol.

Detailed instructions to all wardens warning them of the impending disaster were: "You are patrolling at 7:50 p. m. when you hear a loud, whistling noise, turn in time to see a bomb detonate about 60 feet up wind from you at the corner of Sixteenth and Euclid. There is a slight cloud of smoke and you get a strong odor of garlic or horseradish; at the same time, a large oil bomb crashes in Euclid Street close to the Dorchester House, starting a serious fire.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Old Faithfuls

"I simply can't decide on whom to put on this Committee for Care of Flag Holders."

"Who's chairman?"

"I thought maybe I'd ask Jane Hack."

"Oh, she's always on all the committees. People get tired of the same old faces. Why don't you get some new blood?"

"Who, for instance?"

"We-ll, that little Mrs. Hutch is new. And very attractive."

"She's going to have a baby."

"No! Well, what about Claudia Beagle?"

"She's just had a baby."

"There's Maureen Burlap."

"She's taken a war job, and besides, is doing airplane spotting and spy work."

"Mabel Frowsy could do it. And she'd work hard."

"I know . . . but she dresses so funny. And all the committee chairmen have to sit at the head table at the annual luncheon."

"Of course Gloria Zoomer would be stunning looking at the head table."

"I wouldn't think of having her! She'd never do a lick of work."

• • • •

"Well, the only thing to do is to make Jane Hack the chairman . . . and then get some new blood on the committee membership."

"For instance?"

"We-ll . . . that Mrs. Racy is very attractive."

"I know, but she's never in town. She's always going off on weekends."

"Well, there's Gwendolyn Mobb."

"She's always having house guests."

"And Adelaide Sprigg."

"She's going to have a baby."

"Well, maybe you can at least appoint some of the older members who are never asked to do anything."

"That's a good idea! The ones who complain that the same little clique runs everything . . . Now, who would be a good one?"

"What about Hazel Wrench? She's very bright."

"I know—but—well, she's rather difficult. And this committee does have to cooperate."

• • • •

"What about Eloise Wrangel?"

"She can't get along with Jane Hack—and if Jane's going to be chairman—"

"There's Pauline Chumley and Ethel Jitters."

"I wouldn't ask one without the other, and I don't want them both."

"Well, Maude Gavel's very capable."

"She'd be running the whole committee—and the club, too—before she was through."

"There's Sue Burlap."

"She's just had twins.

"Really! Well, Charlene Mosey."

"She's always an hour late to meetings."

"Why don't you ask Violet Sniff—and conciliate her?"

"She'd be insulted because she wasn't asked to be chairman."

"Minerva Chipp is never on anything."

"She gets her feelings hurt so easily that everyone's always uncomfortable around her."

• • • •

"Nadine Piney hasn't been to meetings for ages. Why don't you give her something to do?"

"She's mad because she wasn't made treasurer last year."

"Where's Minerva Gimlet?"

"She's not speaking to half the officers of the club, and it would be so embarrassing at board meetings."

"What about Mrs. Chitter?"

"She never can get away from her husband to come to meetings."

"Priscilla Bugle's a bright girl."

"She's still mad over the election fight last year."

"Well, of course, you could ask Maisie Witt—as a last resort."

"She's having a baby."

"Well . . . I can't think of anybody else except Julia Wrenn—and she's one of the same old crowd that does everything."

"Of course Julia will work—and she's very congenial."

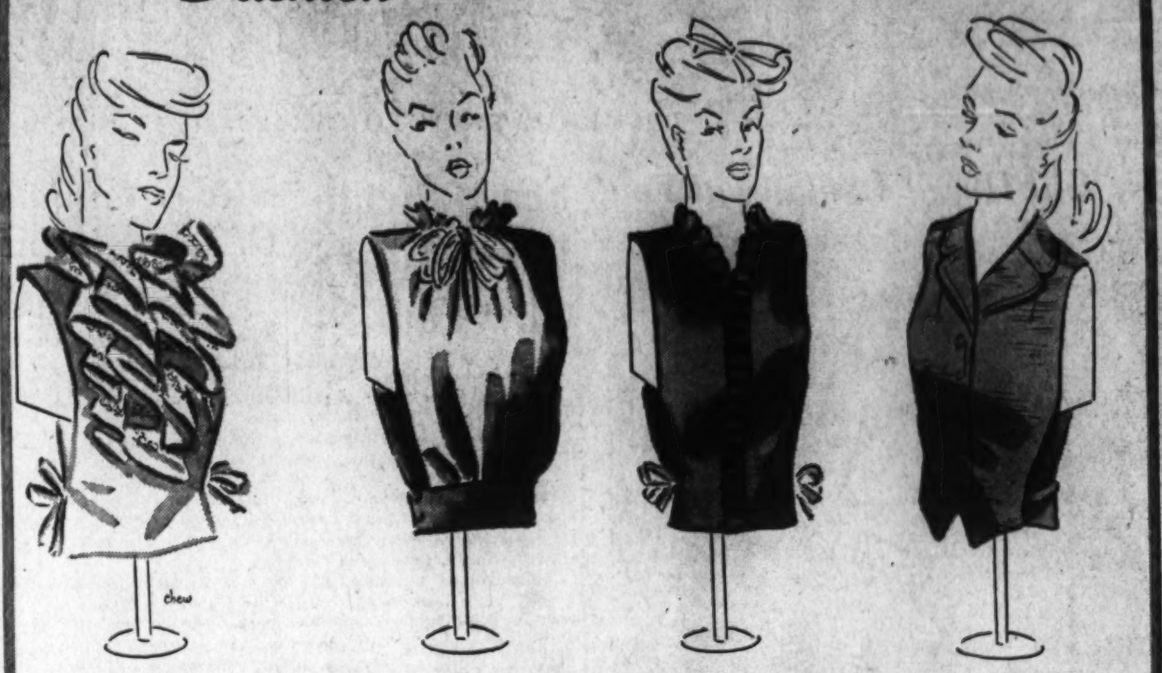
"I'd put her down. It'll save you a lot of trouble."

"I know—and I believe I'll put Adelia Steppit on as the other one. She's a wonderful worker."

"Yes, even if she is trying to be president."

"Well, at least it's a committee I can depend on."

Fashion



Vests and Dickies for Q uick Changes

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

Dressing up is no longer a matter of a closet full of clothes languishing on hangers for an isolated celebration here and there. Today festivities are likely to be more numerous and pretty much last-minute affairs instead of something entered into a well-ordered engagement book. Since you are probably spending the day in a suit, the logical answer to the quick change for glamour problem is a "dickie."

It has been taken out of the white-collar class right into the dressmaker department—a wartime development indicative of how aware designers are of the needs of active women. They realize you need quick changes, and the only way you "must" look according to fashion is the way you wish—and your facade can be changed in record time with a dickie. As a matter of fact, the word "dickie" does not adequately describe the new sleeveless blouses (for that is what thy are), which are now being beautifully made by some of the leading dress manufacturers.

We've assembled four top-ranking examples, any one of which could give a look of elegant formality to a perfectly plain suit. Many women prefer the "lingerie" dickie because it has proven the most flattering. Witness the white washable silk organdy with a full ruffled jabot, the border of which has a tiny inset of val lace. This type is good with any kind of suit.

The draw string, one of the popular products of priority rulings, was bound to find its way into a gilet. The one we picture is in satin. It's made on a waistband to be worn outside of your skirt—and short of removing your jacket will pass for a blouse any time.

Velveteen has long been a favorite fabric for gala occasions because it looks rich and lends itself to beautiful colors. It's also cotton, which is patriotic as well as pretty this year. Here it is with a box-pleated ruffle down the front.

Crisp fabrics are coming into the fashion picture. Our sketch shows a faille weskit which is wonderful in pale blue with matching pearl buttons. This is formal, but looks casual and is nicely tailored.

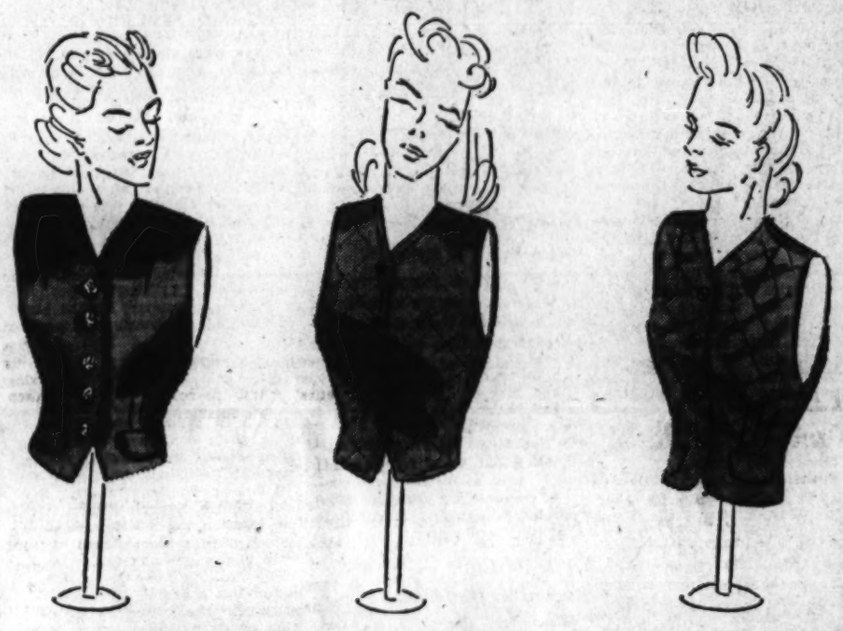
Vests are new this season and destined for popularity because they are warm, decorative, and can easily change the look of a sweater or dress. They can go under a suit jacket or coat without bulking.

The first is velveteen. We saw it in crimson red with gold buttons and thought of how wonderful it would look with a dark green or black skirt and a full-sleeved white blouse.

Rabbits' hair jersey makes the second which comes in magnificent colors backing a contrasting-stitched over plaid, an excellent pick-me-up for a tired sweater.

Quilted beige poplin is the stuff of the third—perfect for winter sports or to wear with slacks around the house, while the icicles form on the windows.

For further information call National 4200, extension 242, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.



Get Your Desk Ready For New Responsibilities

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Your desk is a dead give-away—it will tell more about you than you'd want to admit to your best friend. And you can't evade the desk issue by not having one—not in these times when a home maker has to keep a desk of one sort or another in order to keep up with wartime responsibilities. With a thousand demands on your time, with the rarefied war economics to juggle in your head, and with new emphasis on frugality, only a work-center desk will keep your home going on well-oiled tracks. But you can find efficiency and beauty, too, in today's wide variety of desks, designed for use as well as beauty. While there will be fewer new ones manufactured, the stores still have a good enough stock of excellent desks on hand.

When much of the lord and master's business was conducted from his own home, the great desks of yesteryear came into their own—massive affairs, filled with myriad drawers, cubbyholes, secret compartments, desks made to order by great cabinetmakers to please a ship's captain, a plantation owner, a doctor or a judge. In those days, a desk often had the added responsibility of serving as a safe for money and papers, for there were no banks or safe deposit vaults. Today, however, when most men (even farmers) conduct their business outside of the home, the lady of the house is usually the custodian of the desk at home, whether it be a dainty French escritoire in her bedroom, a sturdy knee-hole in the living room, or a small modern desk in her kitchen. Above all, the "desk worker" should place convenience and comfort above beauty alone, with emphasis on a good working light, plenty of working space, drawer capacity and a really comfortable chair (one that hugs the small of the back to avoid fatigue).

Modern offices can give the home worker most of the answers in efficient desk arrangement. Avoid clutter on desk tops and in desk drawers. Avoid eye strain by having light in back of you. If a desk is placed in a bay window, plan to seat yourself with the light behind you or to your right. Investigate the fluorescent desk lamps now available. Keep household files, for with father off to camp or Washington, more and more will milady need efficiency and neatness when she runs the home's little business. Hoard paper clips and rubber bands (literally worth their weight in gold now). Keep "little lists," for unnecessary trips to town for forgotten items are not only wearing but, in these gas-rationed days, downright unpatriotic. Prepare a cache of mailing supplies, labels, strings, scotch tape, stamps. Place the desk near the telephone; a desk phone is the most convenient, of course, but these days the public utilities have had to cut down on moving private phones about the house. Above all, have your working desk in a room where you can achieve reasonable privacy (an argument against living-room desks, perhaps).

It is not always necessary to buy a desk when space is needed. A built-out bookshelf may answer your needs. Or bring that spindly-legged tilt-top desk down from the attic, cut off the offending legs and screw the top to your kitchen wall, paint the whole to conform with your culinary decor. In any case, get yourself set for a lot of wartime homework and, as it has been for centuries, a well-ordered, well-designed desk is the answer.

Glamour Spies of World War II—

By Secret Agent X

The stoop-shouldered, sharp-nosed man who disappeared with the brief case of Captain van der Osten, of the Nazi Gestapo, when he was mysteriously and fatally struck by a taxi in New York's Times Square district was the supposed Spaniard's ace-spy Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38 years old and born in the United States, of native German parents.

Whether he pushed his chief under the taxi to obtain his brief case was never developed nor were such suspicions even widely publicized.

He immediately took over for his dead chief and retained the latter's glamorous secretary, Lucy Boehmler, who was born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1924, and who came to the United States when a tot of five. Lucy had reached her 18th birthday when Ludwig took her over. She spoke English without a trace of accent, also perfect German.

The remainder of the spy-nest's staff was made of men and women with German sympathies.

One of its tools was Rene Froelich whom Osten inducted into the United States Army whence he sent back valuable information and who was useful in helping to obtain passes into military reservations. One of the first assignments given to Lucy was an automobile tour of about fifty United States military objectives, including camps, arsenals, aircraft factories and airfields. It might have proved to be somewhat of an outing for Lucy had not the ill-favored Kurt accompanied her.

They posed as tourists but all the while he took photographs with his mini-camera. He also dictated elaborate notes in the code that Lucy had been required to learn. When they would stop at military centers, Kurt would order Lucy to separate from him and act as a lure to allow unsuspecting soldier boys to pick her up, play around with her and give her vital information, which together with that collected by Kurt was to be transmitted to Berlin through Spain and Portugal.

The car in which she traveled with Kurt had a short-wave radio capable of receiving directly from Berlin. But while Kurt was enjoying the excitement of these adventures the British censors at Bermuda caught some of his spy ring's incriminating mail and Kurt nearly dropped with heart failure on learning that one of his fellow-spies, Paul Schulz, had been picked up by F. B. I. men only fifteen minutes after he had left the arrested man's room. Schulz got fifteen years for his share in the espionage. Kurt then turned tail, instructing Lucy to ship his records and equipment to Lutherland in the Pocono Mountains. Fleeing westward from there, he got as far as Spokane before the long arm of the law gathered him in. Blonde Lucy, left to hold the bag, had naught to do but plead guilty along with several others of the spy ring. Those who defied the Federal authorities received long sentences, but she was given but five years. The fact that the sands of time had yet another month to run out before Pearl Harbor saved these spies from possible death sentences, as our laws forbid capital punishment or imprisonment of more than twenty years for acts of espionage committed while our country is at peace.

Posing as tourists, they visited United States military camps, taking notes and making photographs to be transmitted to Berlin.

Tomorrow: Another exciting story of the spies and counter-spies of today.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl With Ideals, Who Always Before Promptly Dismissed 'Men on the Make' Has Met Audacious Naval Officer, Whose Court She Wants to Keep

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I have become acquainted with a naval officer and although I have seen him only a few times, I have grown very fond of him. He seems to like me, too, and everything is lovely until he kisses me. Then he always tries to go on to "petting"—odious term!—which is a form of familiarity I have never permitted. I have been taught to believe in the feminine ideal of the sanctity of the person; and in the past, whenever a man has tried to "pet" with me, I have dismissed him without a second thought. I felt they were the sort of men I wouldn't care to cultivate.

However, the last two men I was interested in before meeting this officer,—men who seemed at first to represent my ideal: having intelligence, personality, position and college education,—behaved in the same way. And I dismissed them, in accordance with my convictions. But, I must admit, reluctantly,—because they had so many pleasing qualities. When I tried to talk to them on the subject, they simply didn't seem able to understand my attitude. They said I was afraid to let myself go.

As for the officer's attitude,—I am wondering if it could be a reaction from too little companionship with girls in these days. He has been studying long and hard for his commission, and has been subjected to strict military discipline much of the time. Or does it mean that his "intentions" are not all that a self respecting girl has a right to expect? I have no intention of retreating from my stand, because I don't believe it would hold him, anyway. But I would like to know whether I must always lose the interest of men I like tremendously, just because of this?

I want very much to keep the relationship happy between this officer and myself. So I am writing in the hope that you can suggest some way of letting him know,—without offending him, or making him think I am a fuddy-duddy,—that I just don't care for that type of embrace. Since I expect to see him soon again, I should appreciate an early reply.

M. M.

Girl's Fear of Sex Robs Her of Finesse

DEAR M. M.: If it was your consistent experience that your tentative admirers dropped out of the picture as soon as you had given them clearly to understand that you don't "go" for mauling clinches,—then one would be obliged to conclude that you had been dating a series of second-rate men "on the make." (The kind known as "wolves," in current vernacular.) But that seems not to be the case. It is you who, up to now, have taken the initiative in breaking off diplomatic relations with resigned finality, when a man has embarrassed you with "one false move." At least, that's the general impression one gets, even though your reports are rather contradictory. You say, on the one hand, that you have always dismissed, without a second thought, the men who have tried to "pet" with you. But you later say, on the other hand, that you have tried, without success, to talk them out of their free-and-easy approach.

It occurs to me that your greatest handicap, in the field of romance, is lack of finesse in "managing men,"—to use a well-worn phrase. And back of this lack of finesse, I imagine, is a nebulous fear of men; an indefinable distrust of the masculine nature,—which comes to the surface in a rigidly defensive and struggling attitude, whenever (as the wags say) "sex rears its ugly head" in a sentimental exchange. You are afraid of most (if not all) of the implications of sex; and thoroughly indoctrinated with the idea that it is potentially a besmirching realm of experience. So strongly does this idea hold sway that you believe it to be a universal truism that (a) no man can respect the girl who might indicate an intelligent, philosophic awareness of the existence of sexual feeling in the human make-up; and (b) that no nice girl should respect or affectionately evaluate the man who behaves in relation to her as if mutual sex attraction were an "understood" part of their interest in each other.

Woman's Chief Charm In Duel for Conquest

This being your subjective attitude toward the fundamental and undeniable fact of sex, you recoil with involuntary hostility,—with a nervous blend of fear, shame and proud reproach; indeed, with a sense of defilement,—from any impulsive attempts of your admirers to engage a deeper stratum of your affections. And it is this antagonistic quality of your defensive reaction which destroys the mood of mutual accord that had prevailed until then. It is not the fact of your adherence to chaste ideals. No man ever liked, desired or admired a lovely girl less because she skilfully maintained a margin of emotional reserve, in relation to him. On the contrary, the ability to be inconquerably elusive has been, through the ages, one of the chief enchantments of women for men, in the spirited duel of courtship.

As a nationally known psychologist and physician pointed out, in a recent magazine article, it is the nature of the male to be sexually aggressive in courtship, regardless of whether his intentions are matrimonial or non-matrimonial:—a fact, says he, which women may find inconvenient to face; but which they must face, honestly and with good humor, while accepting their corollary obligation to manage romantic relationships in accordance with the requirements of the moral code, if they are to win and hold the friendship or love of their male admirers. He says, in effect: "It may distress women to know that unmarried men, almost without exception, are instinctively 'on the make' in relation to every attractive girl who catches their fancy. But if they're going to be friends with men, and happy in relation to them, they must face this fact and intelligently cope with it. It does no good to cavil about it or try to deny it or hope it isn't so . . ."

Finesse in managing men, from the woman's angle, is based on two acquired characteristics, in the feminine repertory. The one characteristic is a poised intellectual awareness (a sensible understanding) of the sexually aggressive male personality. The other characteristic is the cultivated capacity to captivate his interest in such a diversity of ways that his mind and spirit, as well as his body, are attracted to her,—with the result that his purely biological overtures may be amiably checkmated, when occasion demands, without disclaiming the relationship's whole reason-for-being, from his point of view.

Moral Exhortation Is Wasted Breath

In essence, then, it isn't so much what you say to a man, in automatically deflecting his too-bold address, as what you unconsciously reveal, of relaxed poise and integrated philosophy, in "being yourself"; and, also, what you possess, in the way of socially well rounded personality appeal,—that gives you a lasting lien on his friendship, while deftly maintaining a safe margin of emotional reserve in reference to him. Indeed, in view of man's proverbial aversion to moral exhortation, perhaps the less said the better, concerning the whys and wherefores of your personal principles. Which brings me to the conclusion that if you cannot be true to your ideals, in relation to a given man, and retain his interest on your terms,—without nervous striving and wistful pleading,—you should, as a matter of simple integrity, wash your hands of him, let him go and spare your pride unprofitable bruising.

M. H.

What About Free Days for Mothers?

Add to your car-pool a share-the-children pool and you'll really be doing something to increase women's efficiency during wartime. Fact is, you'll probably wonder "Why didn't we ever do this before?" and you'll hop to the conclusion that many good things can emerge from trying times. There is nothing difficult in forming a share-the-children plan because almost every mother, these days, will jump at the chance of a day or two a week without family responsibility.

Take one block in Average Town, for example. Each school day a different mother acts as chauffeur to take neighborhood children to and from school—the children are crowded into the car of course, but they don't seem to mind. Each mother takes her weekly stint gladly, knowing that four days out of five she will be free for all her extra war-time activities. The day she takes her own and her neighbors' children to and from school she also assumes the responsibility of after-school playtime. Suppose Mrs. Maxwell takes Mondays, then on that day each week she becomes the Block Mother—superintending after-school play, providing the after-school snacks and, on occasion, providing a simple supper for the gang—with a simple menu free from frills so the job isn't too difficult. On Tuesday, Mrs. James, two doors down, takes over and thus it goes through the week . . . one busy, full-to-the-brim day of child care for each mother, leaving the other days free.

Santa Claus Is at War

What is Santa Claus? Santa Claus is a symbol—a constant, never-changing symbol of the good fellowship of mankind. He stands as an omen of good will—of kindliness—of thoughtfulness—of good cheer.

He looks the same year after year because the things he represents are ever-present and unchanging—in good times and in times of stress.

He's dressed in red because that's the color of courage as well as of cheerfulness—it's the color of warmth.

It's the color that lifts spirits—and it's the color of banners that wave in so many flags of believing men.

We interviewed him last week and he tells us that once again this year he will be dressed in red—but when you look closely you will see that this year his face is leaner—his eyes are concerned—his twinkle is apprehensive.

Because this year he must visit places where men are fighting. He knows he'll see some of the boys that such a short time ago were playing with electric airplanes and toy soldiers.

And this year Santa's red suit will give him the courage to go on with his work of carrying messages of faith and hope and belief to a world that is being shattered so that the message can be lived by men everywhere.

Santa is too old to be in uniform, although we noticed that he is wearing a Sam Brown belt. But since he feels that his red uniform is what all of us are fighting to preserve, he's changed it only enough to conform with Mr. Nelson's regulations.

He's ordered a new suit—the tunic is shorter, the belt is pulled in to his slimmer waistline, and his trousers are cuffless—also you'll see that he's not wearing boots—because he's saving leather. His beard is a little longer because his barber has been drafted.

This year Santa is using only four reindeer instead of eight because he knows that the air lanes have a transportation problem. And anyway he's hoping his load will be lighter—(war bonds weigh so much less than pretentious presents.)

So this year he asks you to buy useful presents—little presents—fewer presents.

He did say that so few people nowadays seem to realize that faces light up with the thought—rather than the price tags. And he hates to see Christmas develop into big business.

He says he's often seen people made happier with Christmas stockings than with show-off gifts; and his voice was very angry when he talked about his two pet peeves—waste and extravagance.

You'll be interested to know that the entire Claus family is busy with the war effort. Santa is an air-raid warden and all the women are sewing for the Red Cross. Also, his sleigh has been working overtime hauling scrap.

But his research department is equally busy developing the streamlined Christmas of the future . . . doll carriages with wings—dolls that speak Russian and Chinese—skates with fluid drive—gliders with portable showers—are just a few ideas they are developing.

However, we promised to tell you that he doesn't want this Christmas to interfere with the delivery of victory—and personally we're convinced that he means to deliver only the war-conscious little presents and war bonds on time. The rest? Well, he hopes there won't be anything else. L. S.

High Point

Mount Thorvald Nilson in the Antarctic is higher than any peak in the United States.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If last year's gown seems too formal for this era—
Don't—
—Do
Do—
Don't feel naked without some sort of shoulder covering.
Do drape shoulders with lace, sequins, or make a little capelet of fabric.
If double duty formal afternoon and short dinner frock—
Don't—
Don't have bare shoulders—correct only for the new short evening dress.
Do—
Do choose a formal fabric in an informal style because it fits both occasions.

Dishwash Blues Fade Out Fast With Shortcuts

Don't eye with loathing the piled-up dishes, pots, and pans in your sink, and say, "I'll leave them for awhile—" Wade into them and if you use these shortcuts, the job won't seem half so bad.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water when the dishes are greasy or you have a roasting pan to wash. Cleans faster and easier too.

Hold the lemon squeezer, egg beater, grater or wire potato masher under the faucet immediately after using. It will be clean in a jiffy. Don't forget to use cold water for the egg beater.

A few drops of household ammonia added to clear water, and applied with a soft cloth brings back the gleam to crystal lamp bases. Sprinkled in the rinsing water of crystal glasses and dishes, it will give them extra sparkle.

A durable water-proof mat in your sink and on the drainboard while washing dishes will reduce the danger of chipping china and glassware. A rubber dish rack and faucet tip are helps, too.

Take the pan from the broiler as soon as you remove the food. Then the grease won't bake on, and the broiler will be far easier to clean.

After using steel wool, dry it on the radiator to prevent rusting.

Don't cool aluminum and stainless metal cooking utensils too rapidly. After using, wait a few minutes before soaking the pans. Rapid changes in temperature may warp the utensils.

And Now Comes A Lipstick Named for a Jeep!

"Little Bo-Beep has lost her jeep," runs the popular song. Yes, she is in a bad way. But she would be in a worse quandary if she lost her new Jeep Red lipstick that does efficient lip service morning, noon and night.

The Jeep Red lipstick is full of virtues. It has silenced that old gossip about needing a different lipstick for various colored costumes. This vital rosy make-up can go anywhere, anytime. It is a shade that stands for maneuvering in your wardrobe. It will lend as much verve to beiges and grays as it will to blues, blacks, warm browns and muted Victory colors.

Because the lipstick is made with a cream base it is indelible. Then another virtue is that refills are available for the attractive plastic holders—50 cents for the refill for the original $1 size and 75 cents for the $2 size. Using the refills will be another patriotic gesture in that you will be conserving material. But the lipstick itself is a victory-first product from the start because it does not contain any essential war ingredients.

For information concerning this indelible, creamy-textured lipstick, call National 4200, extension 242.

Paint Brush Bristles

The best hog bristles for paint brushes come from China and Siberia.

Ancient University

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo dates back to A. D. 970.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

So you are too thin? No doubt you think if you could just lie in bed in the morning and have breakfast brought up to you, that would be the finest way in the world to gain weight. It sounds good to me, too. But since you have to get up, get up!

Instead of staying in bed until the last possible minute, make a Spartan start 45 minutes to an hour earlier. That will allow for a real breakfast. You can't gain weight unless you eat, and this meal is your chance to get almost one-third of the calories you need for the entire day. Afterward you will have enough time left to lie down and rest for half an hour. And you won't have to rush to work, either. That one change would start most of you too-thin girls on the road to curves.

You don't believe it? A couple of former thin girls do. One girl gained 15 pounds; the other, 12 pounds. One wrote that she feels like a new person and has more endurance for work and play than she would have thought possible for her. The other girl, whose "nerves" had been a threat to her career, now has a business promotion.

The three essentials for gaining are:

Meals at regular hours.
Eating very slowly.
Rest after meals.

Most thin girls have a highly active digestive tract that hurries the food along. Having the meals regularly, eating slowly and resting help you to get the "good" out of your food.

Getting up earlier means going to bed earlier, so that you will feel fresh in the morning. At first you may not be able to drop off to sleep as promptly as you would like. But the routine of going to bed at the same hour every night will make sleep come more easily.

Don't do anything to keep yourself awake, like toting up the bills late at night. If you like to read yourself to sleep, choose something boring or soothing. No detective stories!

If you are the tense type, you probably should not take any exercises before retiring other than a leisurely walk for a breath of fresh air. But you do need some calisthenics each day. Stretching and backward arm-swinging will improve your posture. Floor exercises, taken on your back with knees flexed and stomach muscles contracted, will strengthen the midsection and straighten out a swayback. Rolling will keep the new weight from settling on the hips. Just a small amount of regular exercise will improve your circulation and muscle tone and give you a better appetite and better posture.

With food prices high and rationing of other items than sugar soon to be started, everyone is trying to do his bit to eat adequately and yet not be wasteful of foodstuffs.

The movies are doing their part to help with the food problem. Pete Smith who is known for one-reel movies has originated a specialty, "Victory Vittles" which shows how to economize on food without economizing on nutrition.

In this one-reeler, now showing at the Palace Theater, Polly Patterson, shown in picture above, prepares interesting but inexpensive meals. She concocts an appetizing souffle, the principal ingredients being breadcrumbs and beet greens; a flavorsome whip dessert is made without using sugar or cream; a bunch of beets yields a beet ring, pickled beets and jelly made from the beet juice.

Interspersed throughout the film are Smith's humorous comments and Polly's helpful hints to homemakers on the use of substitutes for eggs, milk, sugar and cream.

Suit-able Hints For Pressing Men's Clothing

If you are a handy man with the iron you should know these pressing pointers which help prolong your suit's life.

The sleeves of the coat should be done first, with the crease about an inch in front of the forward seam, as the starting point. Press the underside of the sleeve first, then the outer. If you do not have a pressing pad for the shoulder, roll up a turkish towel and slip it into the armhole.

Bagginess in the knees and shine on the seams, elbows, wrists, collar, pockets, back and seat are the things to be corrected in pressing a suit. They are all remedied to a limited extent by light pressing, or steaming through a moist cloth which leaves the material still damp.

Spread out the knees on the board, cover with a damp cloth, and steam lightly with a moderately hot iron before you attempt to put in the crease. Then match the inner and outer leg seams and put in the crease, pressing first the inside of the leg, then the outside.

Fruit Cookies Have Shipping Qualities

If you've a boy friend in the service, there's no better way of letting him know you're thinking of him—and incidentally, letting him know you're a good cook, than to send him some delicious cookies.

Choose the kind of recipe that's filled with fruit, for fruit cookies keep well en route, and taste grand on arrival. The following combination—figs, raisins and prunes with lemon and orange peel—is an ideal blend for real cooky enjoyment.

Mixed Fruti Cookie Squares—Boil 1 cup dried white figs 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, clip stems and cut figs into small pieces. Rinse and drain 1 cup seedless raisins. Pit 1 cup cooked prunes and cut into small pieces. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup granulated sugar and cream thoroughly. Add ½ cup honey, 2 beaten eggs, and beat. Add 3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, sifted with ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda, and mix. Add fruits, ½ cup preserved orange peel, ½ cup preserved lemon peel and 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, and stir to blend. Pour into two greased shallow pans (about 13½ by 9½ by ¾ inches); sprinkle with ½ cup finely chopped nut meats. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into squares or any desired shapes. Serve plain or frost with butter-sugar icing or boiled frosting.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider this maximum-comfort-in-minimum-space idea for a Mr. and Mrs. bedroom. An identical chest of drawers for each. Between these a panel of mirror from floor to ceiling. A small table in front of mirror for madame's beautifiers

Saccharin Is Harmless And It Has Many Uses

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A few weeks ago I stated that the use of saccharin as a substitute for sugar was harmless, even if taken over a long period of time. Since then my mail has been full of inquiries and comments. A typical one comes from "Interested Reader," who encloses a clipping from Emily Post's column as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Post: As a physician I was much shocked to read your advice that one should learn to like saccharin as a substitute for sugar. Taken in quantity without the supervision of a physician, it can have a very harmful effect.

"Answer: I had not intended to suggest that people take it in quantity, but merely when going to drink tea or coffee in the houses of others, to avoid depleting their supply."

The shocked physician had better look the matter up and get some accurate information so he will get unshocked. At any rate, he had better quit writing to the newspapers while he is in a conditon of complete ignorance. Mrs. Post was right the first time.

The English Study

Several years ago I looked it up and found that an English commission of doctors had studied the question at length and came to the conclusion that there was no evidence that saccharin ever did harm, even when taken daily and even in quite large quantities. They interviewed hundreds of saccharin users in all climates. Experiments on new-born laboratory mice, giving them a twentieth of their body weight in saccharin for twenty consecutive days, did not interfere with their health, growth or long life.

As recently as August 22, 1942, Dr. Walter Bastedo, one of the most respected physicians in New York, wrote to a medical journal:

"Many physicians are not fully aware of the non-toxic nature of saccharin and are fearful about permitting its indiscriminate use.

On Saccharin Committee

"In 1916 I was chairman of a saccharin committee (New York Board of Health) composed of noted chemists such as H. C. Sherman and W. J. Gies. We made an extensive study and came to the conclusion that saccharin is non-toxic, either acute or chronic, for human beings, in any amounts that could ordinarily be consumed. We found an extensive use of saccharin in canned goods, chewing gum, soda water flavors, ginger ale and so on."

The present interest in saccharin arises from its use as a substitute for sugar. In this connection one of my correspondents writes: "You mention saccharin as a sweetener, but fail to warn that it loses its sweetening power when heated. All right in cold foods, but disappointing in coffee."

This is correct. Saccharin is of no use in cooking. The heat of an ordinary cup of coffee, however, in my experience does not affect it.

Panelled Skirt

Pattern 9029 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to (The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

YEAH MAN! MANN'S Saratoga POTATO CHIPS MADE FRESH DAILY Look for the Man on the Package

Just a dash WORKS WONDERS WITH MEAT, FISH OR GAME

Ask for it by name CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

STERLING SILVER CHARM BRACELET

Look at HIM over the four-leaf Clover that dangles daintily from this Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet. Fitted with safety catch, and designed for ADDITIONAL charms to be added to please your individual taste. Bracelet as pictured, $2.25. Other Charms, 50c to $5.50 (Tax included).

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 [illegible] N.W.—Di. 1034
Buy War Bonds

Thursday Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. E. Massey "Originals"

DESIGNED IN GENUINE Alligator

Other Genuine Alligator Shoes, $9.95 Up
Matching Alligator Bags, $6.95 To $50

FINE shoes deserve the finest of skins. That's why we show them in genuine baby alligator and alligator lizard . . . little thoroughbreds that will cling to their smart looks for many seasons.

1408 F ST. Entrance from "F" or Willard Lobby

Shop Tonight 'til 9 P. M.

Jelleff's

BLOUSES best bets for business!

BRIGHT!

To show off that it's the new sash-tie overblouse type. Royal, fuchsia, red, gold, rayon crepe, bell sleeves and covered buttons. 32 to 38, $3.95

WHITE!

Narcissus crisp with its dandy ruffle of cotton applique lace; washable Alluracel rayon crepe; wear the neck high or low. White only, 32 to 38, $7.95

BLACK!

Fashion magazines are agog over black! Cowl neck, bracelet sleeves; also in airport blue, gold, rayon crepe; 32 to 38, $5.95

Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor

Women in Ecuador Do Their Part

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Eager to preserve democracy, Ecuadorean women are ready to go all out in its defense. Already knee-deep in Red Cross work, they would welcome a chance to serve in military units similar to our WAACS and WAVES. This is the staunch belief of vivacious, friendly Senora de Alban, wife of Col. Augustin Alban Borja, Military Attache and a delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board from Ecuador.

Miss Reynolds

Despite tradition that keeps the South American woman in the home, pretty Senora de Alban is convinced that women's auxiliary military units in her country are possible. "The only reason that they haven't been organized is that no leader or organizer has yet presented herself," she said. "But if someone from Washington should go there to start the movement, I am sure all the Ecuadorean women would respond to such an organization."

In fact, she pointed out that the Red Cross in her country is so well organized that the womanpower could be turned immediately into other effective wartime organizations. Heading the Red Cross in Ecuador is a North American, Mrs. Elvira Yoder.

Leisure Class Workers

What type of women do you find engaged in Red Cross activities there? For the most part, they come from the leisure class or upper-class families. Now, however, you'll find women from all walks of life learning first aid, rolling bandages and packing boxes, according to Senora de Alban, who headed the Red Cross unit in her home town, Cuenca.

Alert and progressive, the pretty senora is eager to perfect her English so that she can learn all the ins and outs of the United States women's wartime activities. Once a week she joins a group of diplomatic wives at the Mexican Embassy to sew for the Red Cross. Then she goes over to the Belgian Embassy several times a month to help pack boxes for the Belgian prisoners.

"My greatest desire is to learn to speak English quickly and well," said Senora de Alban, "so that I may do more here to help win the victory."

And the first spare moment I can find—I'm going to keep our pact—she's going to teach me Spanish and I intend to dig up my old English-teaching technique for her.

Not Lonely Here

In the meantime, Senora de Alban spends hours describing in letters to her friends the war activities of the women in this country. Terming the amount of work done here by the feminine sex appalling and remarkable, she is eager to whip up the same enthusiasm and efficiency among her friends back home.

The titian-haired senora expected to feel strange and lonely in the States. But her green-brown eyes (sometimes they look blue, depending upon the color of dress she wears) light up when she tells of the friendliness and true hospitality of the people here. She says that she is quite happy here—also her sons. One attends George Washington University by day and teaches Spanish at night in one of the language schools.

SENORA DE ALBAN

COL. AUGSTIN ALBAN BORJA, Military Attache and delegate to the Inter American Defense Board from Ecuador

Despite the fact that Senora de Alban has been in this country only three months, she reads English fluently and speaks it remarkably well, but she modestly denies the accomplishment.

While she likes everything connected with housekeeping—home first is her motto—she is particularly fond of knitting and reading. She plays the piano and sings quite well. Back home she was very active in social work. Her speciality is old people—care of them and their institutions.

Expert Horsewoman

"Many people will look after children, adopt and give them a home," she said, "but few want to bother with or even care about the helpless old folk."

An expert horsewoman—she rides with the best of them—so does her soft-spoken, handsome husband who is a whiz at polo and a crack pistol shooter. In Ecuador, Colonel Alban was a champion polo player. When it comes to handling horses, he has no peer. Down in Warrenton, he has walked off with at least one coveted cup if not several others. Frequently, on weekends, you'll find Colonel Alban and Senora de Alban weekending with Maj. Albert P. Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley down Warrenton way . . . it's then more than likely you'll find them riding horses about the countryside.

In spite of pressure of wartime duties, Colonel Alban takes time out to visit all the penal and correctional institutions he possibly can in this country. Vitally interested in old men's homes, prisons and other institutions he is making a study of the system used here. He declares it's the best he has seen thus far. He should know whereof he speaks—back in 1935 he was chief of police of the Province of El Guayas.

Leaf From 'Who's Who'

His accomplishments reads like a leaf from "Who's Who." Rising from second lieutenant in 1916 to a full-fledged colonel in 1938, Colonel Alban has served as chief of the Ecuadorean Military Mission in Santiago, Chile; commander of the squadron, calvary school; aide de camp of the National Assembly. Also, professor of tactics, combat school, director of military school; director of school of administration; professor of military organization, member of commission of advanced studies, commander of calvary group No. 3, chief of the first department of the general staff, undersecretary of the minister of national defense.

In 1934 he represented his country as Military Attache in Bogota, Colombia, and in Lima, Peru, in 1939. In 1941 he was chief of the general staff and in 1942 Military Attache in Washington.

Mrs. Helen Krausse Is Made Manager of Washington Club

When the conservative, old Washington Club swings into its fifty-second year of winter activities next week, several familiar faces will be absent. Among the missing will be Miss Lulu Williamson, who for 38 years served as resident manager and secretary-treasurer of the club. However alert, capable Mrs. Helen Krausse is taking over as club manager. A graduate of Vassar, she also holds a degree in home economics and club management from Columbia University. The club members describe her as being "very businesslike but at the same time delightfully cooperative and friendly."

Taking over the duties of treasurer is Mrs. C. Willard Hays. In the meantime, Mrs. Alfred Brooks was named secretary of the board of governors.

This winter the club expects to continue selling War Savings Stamps and sponsoring the sale or War Bonds. Last year Miss Grace Burton, first vice president and chairman of the War Savings committee, sold $680 worth of Stamps and was indirectly responsible for the sale of $100,000 worth of Bonds. Members will find her in the dining room at the club meetings, prepared to fill their orders for stamps and bonds again this season.

Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross unit, urges members to come early on Tuesday morning, November 3, to get their Red Cross garments to make, as the unit is running low in wool for knitting.

On Monday, November 2, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, chairman, announces that the first of the Monday morning book chats will be an open one and that members may bring one guest to the luncheon following if they procure their reservations by October 30, as a large crowd is expected to hear Miss Clara W. McQuown discuss "War Books," "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, and "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

On Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the program committee, announces a talk by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt on "South America and the War." Mrs. Van Zandt has only recently returned from a year in South America, where she and her husband, Col. J. Parker Van Zandt, studied at first hand conditions in our neighbor republics.

Mrs. John H. Hanna, chairman of the hospitality committee, has arranged a luncheon on Wednesday, November 4, at 12:30, and a dinner on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p. m., and a card party on Saturday afternoon, November 7, at 2:30. Members are urged to make reservations at the telephone desk for all three of these social affairs at least two days before the event, as tables are assigned in the order they are reserved, and she does not want to disappoint anyone.

Besides its usual weekly activities, the Club is sponsoring a series of lectures for Local War Relief by Mrs. Van Zandt

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Sergeant Burke thought he'd better come along with me, Betty, to help me complete my basic training."

THE SHOE OF TOMORROW

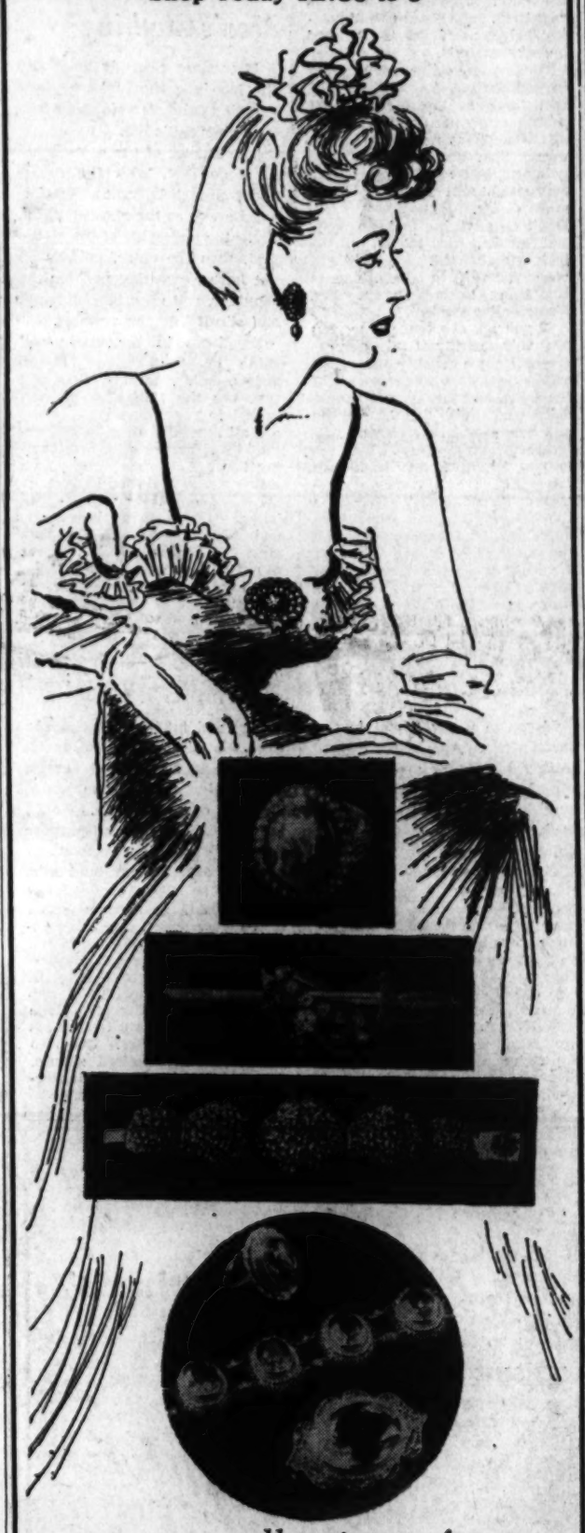
Black, Brown or Kona Red Polished Calf

$7.95

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9



a new collection of

Treasures from Old Jewel Boxes

If you saw the glorious collection of beautiful "family" jewels, shown here in June, you will be just as thrilled by these pieces from the same collector. Wise investments, as well as reminders of a romantic past—these are one-of-a-kind discoveries to have and to cherish. Many are collector's items—among them:

A—Black Onyx Pin, encircled with spirals of gold, with matching earrings $79.50
B—Cameo Ring framed in pearls $34.50
C—Pin with seven diamonds, two rubies and a sapphire jewel, a crown thrust with a sword $195
D—Superlative Bracelet—five linked sunbursts of dazzling garnets $200
E—Topazes framed in pearls and gold,
Pin..$100 Ring..$50 Bracelet..$150
All prices plus 10% tax.

Let Mr. Shaffer, the collector's personal representative, here through October 31st, tell you of the background of these enchanting jewels.

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

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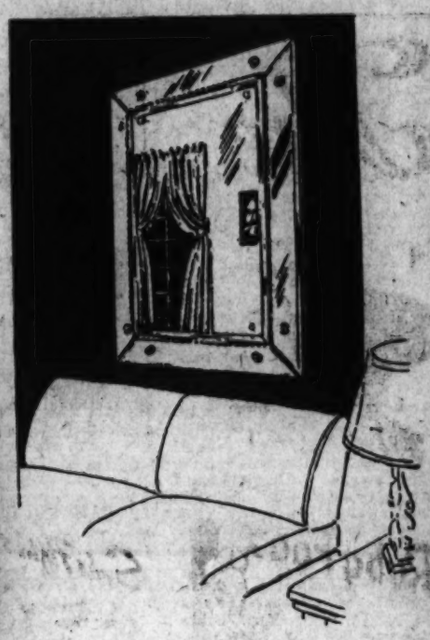
Buy War Bonds and Stamps so that we can continue to live free and independent. Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the First)

★



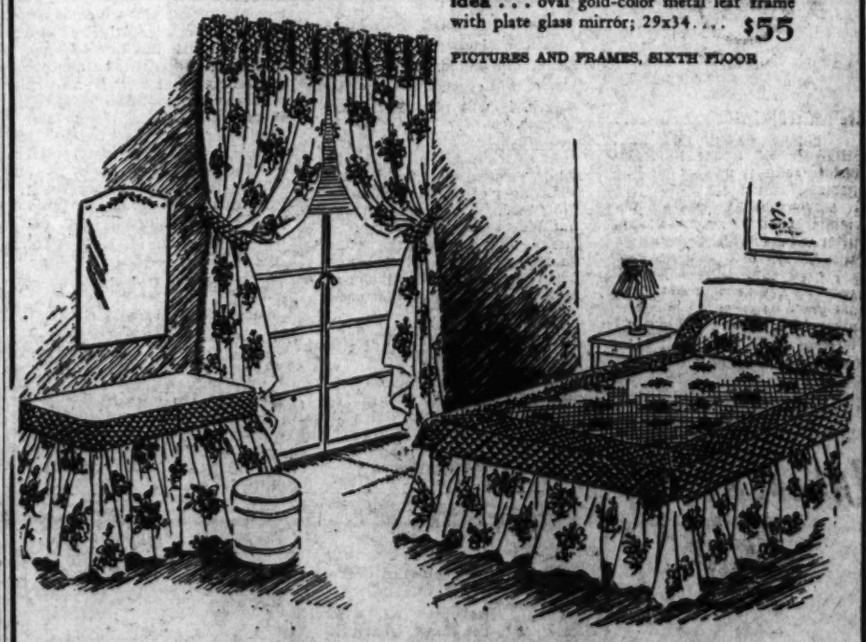
Mirrors . . .
Victorian or Modern

Learn the possibilities of mirrors in your decorative theme . . . use them to give a feeling of space or to reflect a lovely corner, indoors or out.

For modern decor . . . all heavy plate glass with beveled edges, 28x34 inches $50

To carry out the nineteenth century idea . . . oval gold-color metal leaf frame with plate glass mirror; 29x34 ..... $55

PICTURES AND FRAMES, SIXTH FLOOR



Bedroom Ensemble—Charmingly Quilted

solid color rayon taffeta combined with stiffy-glazed printed cotton chintz for the surprise effect of the year

Bedspread—quilted rayon taffeta surface with flounces of the chintz; for twin or double beds $21.95
Draperies—with the taffeta pinch-pleated at the top; 2¾ yards long, pair $8.95
Dressing Table Skirt—deep full ruffle from under quilted bands of the taffeta $7.95

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.
(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Treasures in Leather!
Florsheim Alligators
They're becoming so precious, these velvety-soft alligator skins, that you'd almost call them "Museum Pieces." But every one knows that Genuine Alligator is pampering to be pampered . . . is both substantial, enduring. That's why these Florsheims in Genuine Amber Brown Alligator will have an honored place in your wardrobe! Be outstandingly handsome with your tailored daytime clothes. Sizes to 10, AAAA-B
18.95

HAHN
1348 G *Adjoining Men's Shop*

Anchor Quilt For Americans

By Alice Brooks

Anchors Aweigh! You're in the Navy, now! Snip go your scissors as you cut out the pieces in easy strips. Be first to make this patriotic Anchor Quilt. One block makes a pillow-top. Pattern 7418 contains block chart; accurate pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

WEEK-END IN WASHINGTON

By Anne Hagner

For a fabulous town of hyperbolical characteristics, wartime Washington is a strange anticlimax for two-sevenths of every week. What its feminine regiments—and hordes of their masculine cohorts—do of a weekend is the strangest study in a completely disjointed town.

If there is an alarming ratio of more women than men during the week, surely the situation is 100 per cent reversed when every service man within a 50-mile radius comes to the city Saturday night. Yet he discovers what every girl Government worker has known for years: a Saturday night in Washington offers few opportunities for genuine fun.

Space Taken

For thousands of war workers, weekends are the only time that they dare interrupt their schedules to stay out late and get away from it all. So, while they endeavor to find room to let their hair down, they find that every available inch of space for most entertainment was taken two hours before they arrived.

Hence a lass and her date are inclined to wonder: "Just who are these lucky people that find tables at night clubs or seats in theaters on Saturday nights? Are they leftovers from the evening before, or did they arrive at lunch time and refuse to surrender their seats? Did they make reservations the Tuesday before last, or do they just own the joint? And don't they ever go home?"

Headwaiters cannot be coerced into granting sitting room with money, compliments, or gasoline coupons. They hang out their S. R. O. signs at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday night and only the 51 per cent stockholder is given admission thereafter. If you make an 8:15 reservation and are 16 minutes late (because you couldn't find a taxi), you might just as well sigh and go home. Tables are not held for the tardy.

So, after touring seven night club foyers, you bow to Fate and say: "Oh, let's settle for a movie"—though you hate to waste your brand new bonnet on a seat in the balcony. However, you gamely approach F Street—and find that all the other people who couldn't find dancing, eating or drinking room have preceded you by a good hour.

But suppose you have a date with a Government higher-up who knows a man—and you present yourself for dinner and (you hope) food promptly at 8. You have a table within slingshot distance of the dance floor, and your date even gets around to ordering steaks, probably by setting a large bear trap for the waiter just in front of the kitchen door.

No Room to Dance

But is there room for you to dance? Frankly, no—although it's a crying shame, as you have all the time imaginable on Sunday morning to soak your feet in hot water and Epsom salts.

No anxious mother in the hinterlands of Indiana should fret over the alcoholic consumption in Washington on a typical weekend; old John Law has it arranged so that inebriation is highly inconvenient to achieve. Just as you reach for your second martini, a firm voice at your elbow will confide that the witching hour is at hand and that all glasses must be off the tables immediately, if not sooner.

Only the resourceful Washingtonian can think up a logical answer to the problem of spending Sunday somewhere. A continuous stream of meals is one attractive method—linger over a 10:30 breakfast, perhaps do the soul some good by edging into church, then a long, chatty dinner (companions for such excursions are easy to find), and possibly a short walk in Rock Creek or a visit to the National Gallery of Art—running straight into another long, talk-y meal is the perfect design for living.

You Won't Be Alone

Unfortunately, no Washingtonian can bear the thought of staying in his own four walls to paste up his stamp album or write home for funds—so be rest assured that wherever you go, you won't be alone.

We have nothing to contribute as a solution, except a mild suggestion that some middle-of-the-road day like Wednesday be chosen as the general time for offices to be closed, thus enabling the inmates of the city to seek entertainment when the supply is not exceeded by the demand.

Ham and Apples Make Good Team

Ham has not done a disappearing act yet, so team it up with apples into a delightful main dish. Follow this recipe.

Ham-Apple Casserole — Pare and slice 4 or 5 apples. Trim off part of fat from 2 thin center slices of ham and cut ham into serving size pieces. Into a baking dish put a layer of ham, cover with sliced apples and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar—1 to 2 tablespoons for each layer. Repeat until all ingredients are used, having top layer apples. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon lemon juice over top, cover, bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until apples are tender; then remove cover and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer until apples brown slightly and juice thickens somewhat. Serves 4 to 6.

Dog Collar

IT'S BACK! The pearl dog-collar of the Gay Nineties is big news on the 1942 fashion front. The one pictured here is worn with matching earrings and bracelet

U. S. Money in Japan

American commercial investments in Japan before the war were approximately 165 million dollars.

Hat in Ring? Keep It There By Bit of Care

When you cannot elude the hat-check girl and succumb to the inevitable, take off your hat by the brim, not the crown—constant pinching of the center crease of the crown makes a point of wear—turn up the brim all around, and intimate tactfully that you would be pleased if she did not put another hat on top of it. If the hat is a soft suede, be firm about it.

Daily brushing is as good for hats as for suits and overcoats. Brush crown and brim counter-clockwise, following the nap. When you get home at night, brush your hat, turn up the brim all around, and take the crease out of the crown. This serves to keep the sides in shape.

If your hat gets rained on, take the crease out of the crown, roll up the brim, and dry away from heat. When it is dry, brush thoroughly with a hat brush or a piece of fabric to remove the rain spots.

Hats absorb perspiration and oil, and should be given a rest so that they can dry out.

Bridge Players

It has been estimated that half the adult population of the United States plays bridge.

Homemade Silk

Natural silk has been successfully produced in the United States on a small scale.

Mister, Remember: Careful Does It

Carlessness in removing clothing is responsible for many a wrinkle. Trousers with pockets full of keys, change, and masculine sundries are certain to develop a discouraged look if thrown on a chair, or hung by the belt.

Excessive weight from articles in pockets when the suit is being worn, or even when in repose, will cause a strain on the seams, and may pull the fabric out of shape. Avoid unsightly pocket sag by emptying pockets before you hang your suit away.

The Shop Scout

Have you ever tried to brew witchery? Just stir the hoot of an owl with the whiskers of a black cat and add a jigger of ghost mist. This is a swell potion for merry trouble on Hallowe'en. There's witchery hanging in the air, ready to fall upon you Saturday night. Likewise, there's witchery in the enchanting things to be found in my shops the year 'round . . . from fascinating coiffures and apparel to the furnishings and accessories that make the home enchanting . . . your shopping shadow knows-s-s-s. So read on.

"JUST THE SPOT" . . . for After Theater Supper is RUBY FOO'S, that Aristocrat of Chinese Food. All Washington is raving about their famous Chinese dinners—the like of which you've ne'er tasted. RUBY FOO prides itself on its scintillating atmosphere that makes dining in this delightful place a pleasure. Make RUBY FOO a "must" for supper tonight—you'll marvel. 728 13th St.

"SMART STEPPERS" . . . will appreciate ROSS-SATURN where SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and cancellations of other famous name brands are sold at such wonderful low prices—5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75). They're featuring this active walking pump in golden tobacco calf—simply stunning!—in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Having seen it, you won't be without it. Check ROSS-SATURN on your shopping list today. They're open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. every day. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle.

"OUTFIT YOUR CHILDREN" . . . in trim little coats and suits this Fall and Winter. BUSHEE'S, that smartest of juvenile shops, has all the sturdy styles they love—at prices for thrifty mothers. It's easy to shop for kiddies when you can completely outfit them on one floor without the worry of elevators or crowded aisles. You'll find everything for infants—and such wonderful things. For the lassies, up to size 12; for the lads, to size 8. Stop in at BUSHEE'S today. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday Evening 'til 9.

"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a good address, you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at HOTEL 2400, where dinner is an event! At moderate prices, you may enjoy a delectable full course dinner in a glorious dining room. Beautiful, faultless service makes every moment spent in this delightful atmosphere one to be remembered. And if it's a party you're planning, whether large or small, you'll be pleased with the facilities HOTEL 2400 offers you. For satisfactory entertaining, call CO. 7200, 2400 16th St.

"COCKTAILING . . is very popular—and THE ANCHOR ROOM is just the place! Besides being charming "sipping quarters," this nobby little place is a rendezvous where "old friends meet." For delicious "lifter-uppers," hie yourself to THE ANCHOR ROOM from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 a. m. There's never a cover or minimum, and here you'll relax to the music of entertaining Matt Windsor and Florence Gale. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th and H St. N. W.

"SMART FOLKS ENJOY DINING AT MAXIME'S" . . . because the dignity, the tranquility, the distinctive foods and delightful service please fastidious diners no end. Their famous French cuisine tickles the palates of discriminating gourmets. And, oh, yes—their wines! You'll be delighted with the wonderful selection of rare imported and domestic wines MAXIME has collected for you. 1731 Conn. Ave.

"MUCH TO DO" . . . in FAY BROOKS dress shop these days! Teensters know that FAY BROOKS has the clothes they must have for higher learning. Here they scurry for gay wool frocks . . . choose their "Sunday best" . . . and warm sport coats! They're headquarters for the budget-minded. Dresses priced from 10.95, coats from 27.50. NO ALTERATION CHARGE. Suite 307, Nat'l Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" . . . is the UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT in the Alban Towers. Miss Lucia has made a name for her delightful restaurant where you can obtain your National dish by calling WO. 6400—they'll suit you to a "T." If you're planning a Hallowe'en party, save yourself the worry and let Miss Lucia arrange it for you at her UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT, 3700 Mass. Ave.

"IF YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAU" . . . to wear to that Hallowe'en cocktail affair . . then just go to LILLIAN GUSACK'S and invest in one of her precious little creations that look like a million, but sell for a lot less. 2.00 to 6.00. Youre sure to get a chic, becoming bonnet if you hie yourself to LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"OH, THE WONDER OF IT ALL" . . . that little money-saving shop—the only one of its kind in Washington—CARROLL'S. Here, 'most all nationally advertised cosmetics are featured at cut-rate prices. And lest I forget—this is the last week of the 20% reduction sale on that wonderful CREME PLASTIQUE. Better hurry to CARROLL'S, 3405 Conn. Ave. Phone EM. 9467. Open evenings.

"THOUGH YOU SEARCH" . . . and search—you'll never find such suits as MELKIORRE fashions—tailored, trim, and always in top taste. He'll make a suit from your own materials or you may choose from his vast selection of the loveliest wools imaginable. He has a wonderful LAY-A-WAY PLAN. Be sure and see MELKIORRE for a "fashionable fit" at 816 18th St. N.W.

"FOR FUN AND FANCY" . . . take a jaunt to THE CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE. Here, you can skate to your heart's delight from 10 to 12 (except Sunday), 2:30 to 5, and 8:30 to 11—they've the finest instructors available and they'll rent you skates. Attention bowlers! Now, you can bowl with assurance of plenty of alleys and pin girls. For a healthier day—go the ICE PALACE way. 4461 Conn. Ave. Phone EM. 8100.

I've been using a shopper's spyglass all week. There are so many lovely things in the shops that it's hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports. And if there's any information you should want—just let me know. Have a "hair-raising" good time, Saturday night, and I'll be seein' you Sunday. Cheerio!

Audrey

DuBarry
LIPSTICK AND POWDER *Special*

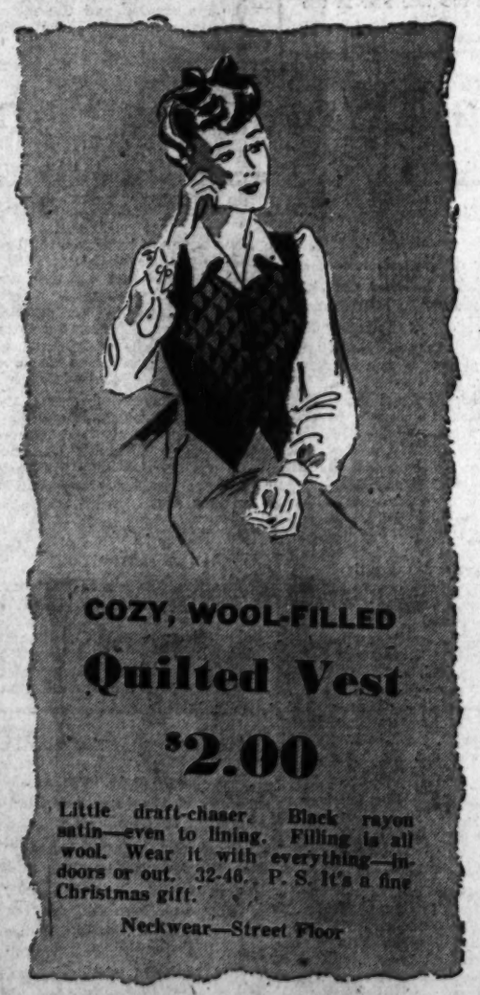
NEXT WEEK ONLY. . . . your choice of the season's smartest fashion shades in this creamy, clinging Lipstick in its grand jumbo case. And with it . . . as an inducement to put your best face forward to greet the new season . . . you receive a "get-acquainted" size of the most flattering shade of gossamer-soft DuBarry Face Powder.

A HUDNUT SALON *Consultant*

Miss Anne McParland will be in our Department Oct. 29, 30, 31 to advise you personally on problems of skin care and make-up.

YOUR CHANCE to try this famous DuBarry Lipstick . . . with a dividend box of harmonizing DuBarry Face Powder . . . and as an extra dividend . . . a personal make-up analysis by our DuBarry Salon expert.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Toiletries, Street Floor



COZY, WOOL-FILLED
Quilted Vest
$2.00

Little draft-chaser. Black rayon satin—even to lining. Filling is all wool. Wear it with everything—indoors or out. 32-46. P. S. It's a fine Christmas gift.

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THIS DRESS HAS
Everything!
$8.95

- It is 100% wool, soft and warm as one could wish!
- It is a button-front classic, a time-less fashion!
- It is equally becoming to all ages!
- It is wearable everywhere—at home, business or school!
- It comes in luscious colors as well as black and brown!
- It is only $8.95!

Sizes from 9 to 15

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

Best English Ballads Found In America, Says Visitor

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Lillian Gish Decries Over-Use Of a Certain Word

British Singer Gives Concert at Embassy; Will Tour Army Camps

Post Staff Photo

MISS ANN MORAY

Is Washington Guest of British Minister and Mrs. Butler; Leaving Soon for Havana

Many English ballads are sung in purer form in the Kentucky mountains than they are on that "tight little Isle" today—according to attractive Ann Moray, British songstress, who last night gave a concert at the British Embassy before a small group invited by the Ambassador and Lady Halifax.

For the last two years she has been in this country singing and engaging in the fascinating research of Anglo-American music. She has done a number of short-wave broadcasts to England with Sir Angus Fletcher—and their subject has always been American and English music. Soon she will be off to Havana, where she will give a concert the end of November at the Pro Arte Society and with the Philharmonic Orchestra. And upon her return to Washington, she will make plans for a tour of Army camps in this country during January and February.

One thing the vivid songstress likes to tell is that she is one of the few non-Americans ever to sing the Star-Spangled Banner on Armistice Day. It was at the Madison Square Garden celebration about a year ago. "I am very, very proud of it," she added.

As Mrs. John Kentish she is the wife of one of England's able-bodied seaman and she is mighty proud of him too. At present she is the guest of the Minister of Information of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold N. Butler. Asked how long she would be in town Miss Moray said "I may stay over the weekend—as Mrs. Butler and I have had so little time to see one another as we have been so busy."

For her opening song last night, Miss Moray selected the strictly American ballad, "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," by Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of Declaration of Independence. He was the first American to write a song in America and he dedicated this particular song to George Washington. Another particularly lovely ballad of his is "Over the Hills."

Miss Moray studied in Vienna from 1935 until three months after the Nazis moved in. Then she whipped off to Rome and after tarrying a while there tried Naples. Still later she went on to Paris—until war came, when she returned to her native England. And she came to America "Just because I wanted to sing here and see the people." Tomorrow night she will make her appearance at the War Fair in the Uline Arena.

Tea Service at USO Home Has Quite a Story; So Does Home

Mrs. Hamilton Lends Set to House 'for Duration'; Enhances Home Atmosphere

By Elizabeth Henney

That's a mighty fine tea set they have at the USO home in the old Playhouse on N Street.

And it has a story.

The new home, which was opened in June and provides a "home away from home" for girls in the Capital has proved to be a howling success. Since the very beginning, girls, whether directly or indirectly connected with the war effort, have found that they can really make themselves at home there.

They can whip up a new frock on one of the sewing machines; curl up in the library before a blazing hearth fire, with a good book from one of the shelves; play ping pong or checkers or the victrola; or, simply by putting their names on the reservation list, get the use of a part of the kitchen and a stove to 'bring home their gang' and fix a home cooked dinner.

And now there is available to them an historic old tea service whose delicate lines and scrolls betray the hand of the artist craftsman who fashioned it.

'Silver' Is Not Silver After All

The tea service was acquired in this way:

Mrs. Mae Hamilton, as one of the board members attending the first tea given at the new house, found to her shocked surprise that the only thing available for tea was an old brown china teapot.

Quick as a wink she sent home for her own tea service, which she had inherited from her mother, and now, in all its silvery glory, the tea service is living in the USO house "for the duration."

At first the supervisors of the house, (which is run under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Service), were reluctant to accept responsibility for a set so seemingly priceless. It was then that Mrs. Hamilton explained that, since at the close of the Civil War silver was very scarce, silversmiths became very clever in the use of white metals closely resembling silver and that the tea service of her mother's was of that white metal and not silver at all.

Was Bride's Gift On Anniversary

Mrs. Hamilton's mother, by the way, had been sent to Virginia from Nebraska to attend the Visitation convent near here. While on summer vacation she visited her brother-in-law and sister in Omaha. Her brother-in-law, Thomas B. Cummings, was at that time the first Acting Governor of Nebraska.

It was on that visit that the young lady met a young man who was stopping off in Nebraska on his way to California. Love did the rest. The gentleman did not go on to California, and the young lady did not go back to graduate from the convent. They got married and settled right there. And the tea service was a present to the bride on her first anniversary. Furthermore it was used daily and not just considered as an ornament. One of Mrs. Hamilton's earliest memories is of her mother and the tea service and the formal ceremony of "tea" every afternoon.

Wartime Look Not Popular With Soldiers

The American doughboy, in his own words, doesn't want his girl "to look like a map of the war." He wants her to look gay, without that "wartime look," and he sets a high premium on femininity.

While this isn't exactly news, apparently it is a surprise to Thomas Brigance U. S. Army, former New York fashion designer, who was a great exponent of slacks for women before he entered the Army.

Returned to his native city on furlough, Mr. Brigance reports his amazement at discovering that men have definite ideas on women's clothes and spend a good deal of their spare time in camp discussing them.

Feminine Clothes In High Favor

"When the war is over I'll be more careful and make only the most feminine clothes for women. I'll work from another point of view," he says. "I'll give them the type of clothes men like to see them in."

"First of all," says Mr. Brigance, "men want their women to look gay and they dislike any color that approximates the khaki tones of their own uniform. They will come back from a day's leave with accounts of how many red coats or suits they saw girls wearing in town."

They have definite opinions of the subject of women's hats, and, according to Mr. Brigance, many a back-from-leave bull session has centered around this little matter. The soldiers claim that silly things with dangling feathers covering the eyes won't help us win the war.

Women in Slacks Not Preferred

"I believe that if girls knew how much it means to men to have them show imagination and taste in their dress they would be careful about their appearance when they go out with men in the service," the former dress designer went on. "If a girl looks pretty, it gives them something to dream about about when they return to camp or go overseas.

One point Mr. Brigance stressed was that men in the service don't like to see women in slacks, which was something of a blow to his professional pride, he contends, since he once spend much thought and time in turning out attractive styles along such lines.

Hope Ridings Miller

The Term "Propaganda," Used Too Often, Is Losing Effect, Says Veteran Star of Propaganda Films

The word "propaganda" is being bandied about so freely these days it is losing its power. And the people it is designed to influence find out far too soon what you are trying to sell them.

So thinks Lillian Gish, whose experience as a star in propaganda films goes back to World War I and who recently completed work on another of the same type, "The Commandos Strike at Dawn."

During a brief interview yesterday, the actress recounted some of her experiences along this line and ended up by making it quite clear that while she certainly was all for making propaganda films, she thought it would be a good idea to drop the term "propaganda" from our vocabulary for the duration. "Its use simply kills the purpose of the whole thing, and far too many people dismiss its effect, lightly, once they get the idea it's just another 'bill of goods.'"

Miss Gish should know whereof she speaks. Back in the early days of the other world war, Lloyd George and Lord Beaverbrook, who were the first to realize their value, summoned D. W. Griffith to England to make a series of propaganda films. Shortly afterward Griffith called Miss Gish to star in them, and for six months she spent much time in front-line trenches, where the pictures were made. Her mother, who accompanied the actress to the front line, was shell-shocked, a real tragedy for she has been an invalid ever since.

"So you see—I know war," said Miss Gish.

Canadian Units Seen in Action

Her latest film—the one about the commandos—should not be called just a propaganda project, she averred. Made on the West Coast of Canada—Victoria and Vancouver—it includes numerous shots of actual Canadian army units portraying themselves. The scene is supposed to be laid in Norway, and the actress portrays a woman of that country caught in the throes of war. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Paul Muni also play important roles, Lester Cowan is the producer, and the film should be released next month.

In her work with the Stage Door Canteen, in New York and elsewhere, Miss Gish has observed that most of the servicemen in this country "look untouched by tragedy—because they are, none of them having yet served on the battle front." In Canada, however, she observed that one sees fewer men in uniform . . . but they do look "more like seasoned soldiers since many of them have been fighting."

Thus far during her current Washington sojourn, she has seen little except the backstage of the National Theater, where she is starring this week. But before she leaves, she hopes she will have a chance "to get in on some of the excitement in the air. I feel it," she went on, "even when riding from the theater to the Shoreham, where I'm staying."

Spencer Tracy Has His Say

Filmland's tough man, Spencer Tracy, really got tough yesterday when somebody asked him, point-blank, about the report he is in Washington seeking a commission in the Navy.

His eyes snapped and his lower jaw jutted forward. "I'm certainly not here looking for a commission!" he thundered. "I'm here for one thing only—to appear at this Community War Fair! Five minutes after I've done my turn there, I'll be out of town! That's all there is to it! This thing of thinking everybody who comes to Washington is out after something burns me up!"

All right, all right, Mr. Tracy, his questioner replied. So sorry the report had somehow got about . . . but, of course, no harm was meant in the asking.

Tracy's keen eyes softened. The lower jaw moved back into place, and the thin lips curved into a smile.

"O. K.," he said. "But I just wanted to get that straight, once and for all. Of course, there's a reason the impression got about," he went on, softening further. "I was in the Navy in the last war, and everybody expects me to be getting back in, any time now. I may do that; probably will—if I'm needed. But I'm NOT in Washington—looking for a commission!"

Housing-Servant Problem Settled

Typical of stories about crowded wartime Washington is this one, now making the usual rounds: Some New Yorkers recently called some very good friends here to say they expected to be in town soon and would said friends kindly make hotel reservations for them? After calling 14 hotels, the frantic Washingtonians called back to say there were no rooms to be had anywhere at any price.

"If we only had a cook, you could stay with us," they added.

"We'll bring ours along . . . and take you up on that," shot back the New Yorkers. They did. And now everybody's happy.

Burts to Live in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe Burt, who are now on their wedding trip will make their home in New York City.

The former Miss Mary Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, and Mr. Burt, son of M. Allan L. Burt of Worcester, Mass., were married here recently at St. Gabriel's rectory, with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating.

The bride was gowned in white brocaded silk fashioned with puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her veil fell from a cap of net and pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Maid of honor was Miss Virginia Claire Cullen of Washington and John W. Kneller of Rochester, N. Y., was the best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Crestwood Drive.

Kind Words for Canada—

General's Wife Says All Women There Are Working Hard to Help Win War

Canada, according to Mrs. H. D. Munnikhuysen, is taking life pretty seriously these days, and most of the women seem to be in uniform. Many of the young girls have gone into the Flying Corps, and are already busy on instruction jobs.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Munnikhuysen have only just returned from extended trips around the country, though not in the same directions. While the general made inspection trips of unannounced destination, Mrs. Munnikhuysen seized the opportunity for what she expresses as "probably the last bit of traveling I'll do for the duration."

First, she went out to Kansas City to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, and to help celebrate her father's eightieth birthday. Then after stops in Sewickly, Pa., and New York, she went on to Ottawa, where she was the house guest of the United States Military Attache, Lieut Col. Francis J. Graling and Mrs. Graling, who are old friends of hers.

Fuel Problem Is Chief Worry

The principal thing that is Worrying the Canadians, thinks Mrs. Munnikhuysen, is the fuel situation for the coming winter. The government apparently has decided on a miximum of 65 degrees of heat for houses, and no one is to be allowed to make the house warmer with auxiliary electric heating units. Which sounds like a pretty chilly business.

While she was in Ottawa, Mrs. Munnikhuysen attended a small luncheon at which there were only four present, the Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, the lady in waiting to the Princess, Mme. Roell; Mrs. Munnikhuysen and Mrs. Graling. Princess Juliana seems to have adapted herself to the life of Canada easily. She and her two children and Mme. Roell live simply in a rented house and Juliana bicycles around town. Bicycles, by the way, are much in evidence, as there is every effort to conserve fuel.

The fortunes of war have touched the Princess Juliana's establishment pretty closely recently. Mme. Roell's husband, who has been held by the Nazis since the invasion, was executed by them just a few weeks ago.

'Reciprocal Deal' Often Necessary

Another item of interest brought back by Mrs. Munnikhuysen is the story of the freezing of funds in both Canada and Britain. While it is all right to bring in unlimited United States currency, it is understood that Canada will not let more than $15 leave the country with any one person. Nor can any individual leave the country for more than two weeks at a time, unless there is some valid emergency. As a result, the only way for many Canadians, or Britons in Canada, to visit the United States is to have some United States citizen friend come for a visit to Canada, pay all the visitors' expenses for them in Canadian money. Then by a reciprocal deal, the Canadian can visit the United States with expenses paid.

Mrs. Robert Eichelberger, wife of Lieutenant General Eichelberger, will arrive in Washington on Friday for a visit with General and Mrs. Munnikhuysen at their apartment in the Dresden. Mrs. Eichelberger, whose husband is "off to the war," is making her home for the duration with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Gudger, in Asheville, N. C.

Ballard–Spencer Rites in Boston

The marriage of Miss Arline Spencer of Washington to Stanley Conant Ballard took place on Saturday in the Arlington Street Unitarian Church in Boston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Spencer, and Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark Ballard of Lexington, Mass.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Dana M. Greely. The bride was attired in an aqua dress with dark brown accessories, rose velvet hat and she carried a bouquet of orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Grimshaw of Milford, Mass., and William Patrick of Stamford, Conn., served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. S. Aubrey Spencer and Richard Porter.

The bride received her degree from George Washington and attended Simmons College. Mr. Ballard was graduated from Northeastern University.

Mrs. Erk Returns

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, who has spent the last few days in New York, returned to her Chevy Chase home yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Harry W. Price. The latter, who was in Florida most of last year, will be in Washington over the weekend.

Open Thursday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tailorette

Trim as a pin, neat little shirt, wool jersey. With metal buttons and clever tucks. Yellow, green, luggage, pale blue, Ocean blue..... 9.95

m. pasternak
8113 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Champion

from our "sporties" group—modeled by Seymour Troy.

12.95

Smart Handbags

J & J SLATER
John Slater • J. Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York

Store Hours Thursday, Today—12:30 until 9:00 P. M.

Intermission Spotlights the

ENVELOPE DRAPE

Smooth rayon crepes black as dark theatre with graceful, flattering envelope drape skirts. Soft shirt bodice and side-wise drape comes in beige also. Plunging neckline and tunic-drape, black only. $17.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

His Military Record Reads Like Headlines

His military record reads like the war headlines of two years ago.

Warrant Officer Guy Bruneau De La Salle, now attached to the staff of the Fighting French Military Mission in Washington, wears with becoming modesty the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with which General de Gaulle personally decorated him for his heroic part in a series of battles to save a toppling France. Tall, dark, with a military bearing, Warrant Officer De La Salle gives no hint of the tragic experiences he has been through. Spirited and amiable, the leg he lost in the defense of France is the only clue one has to his war history.

A native of Normandy, Warrant Officer De La Salle has seen a lot of fighting in his twenty-four years. As a corporal in an African Infantry Division, he was sent to the Belgian front and at the time of the offensive in 1940, he entered Belgium with his division and took part in the heavy fighting around Valenciennes and Ottigneis. Then came "Dunkirk." It was during the last desperate defense of that ill-fated town that he was severely wounded.

To meet Warrant Officer De La Salle is to know the validity of the name, "Fighting French."

Fairfax Hunt Schedules Meet For Saturday

By way of relaxation from wartime tension and duties, members of the Fairfax Hunt will meet Saturday morning for the first meet of the season. As arrangements now are, the crowd will gather at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith and will take off from there promptly at 10 o'clock.

The hunt will wind up at the home of Col. and Mrs. Henry Eglin at Lewinsville, where members will gather around a festive board for a bang-up breakfast in keeping with the standards of genuine Virginia hospitality.

Subsequent meets are scheduled for November 7 at the Kennels; November 15 at Madeira School; November 12 at the home of Mrs. Kettle Hydrick; November 26 at Ravensworth and November 28 at Andrew Chapel.

Harris & Ewing

ENSIGN AND MRS. MELVIN LAWRENCE MANFULL shown above as they cut their wedding cake following their marriage a few days ago. The bride is the former Miss Suzanne Dunning of Washington, daughter of Mrs. William Townsend Dunning of Gonzales, Tex. The scene above was at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hopkins in Alexandria. Ensign and Mrs. Manfull returned from their honeymoon yesterday. They will make their home in Washington

Paging 'Billy-Boy,' WAVES Will Enlist Pie Bakers

Can you bake an apple pie,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann?
Can you bake an apple pie,
Charming Mary?
If you can bake an apple pie,
The WAVES will get you bye-and-bye,
'Less you're a young thing that
Cannot leave her mother!

Comes now an announcement from the Navy Department, bringing hope to thousands of young women who are not pharmacists, aerographers or aviation metalsmiths, but are just simply good cooks.

The WAVES need cooks too, says the Navy Department. Up until last Saturday the WAVES enlisted women only under the classification of yeomen, storekeepers or radio personnel, but now they have added a new general classification.

And under that general heading they want to enlist the servies of women skilled as bakers, photographers, telephone and telegraph specialists, and librarians, as well as the aforementioned skills such as aviation metalsmiths, aerographers and pharmacists.

"Women," said the Navy announcement, "who are bright, intelligent, energetic and have initiative and poise are being sought in this new group."

Those who can qualify may enlist as apprentice seamen at $50 a month with all expenses paid and allowances for dependents. Like all enlisted WAVES, they can win promotion to Chief Petty Officer at $138 a month and allowances, and, if qualified, may step up to commissioned officers beginning at $150 per month.

Air Corps Officers To Be Wedding Ushers

Lieut. John A. Vietor and Lieut. Lawrence Robert, jr., will be among ushers for the wedding of Miss Helen Mitchell Stedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winthrop Stedman of New York, and John Alden Briggs, United States Army Air Corps.

The rites will take place in St. Thomas' Church on the afternoon of November 6, and a reception will follow at the Plaza Hotel. The best man, Col. Clifford Hutchinson, and all the ushers with the exception of Theodore Winthrop Stedman, jr., the bride's brother, are members of the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Briggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Briggs. The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks will officiate at the wedding.

Miss Stedman will be given in marriage by her father. Her attendants will be Mrs. Eric Ridder, Mrs. Donald Richard de Lisser and Mrs. Alexander Orb 3d of Springfield, Mass.

Family Tradition—

That's What Active Mrs. French Follows in Wartime Service

By Carolyn Bell

If Mrs. W. E. Pattison French spends most of her days serving at the canteen of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and the extra hours filing at the Navy Relief, with a bit of Stage Door Canteen sandwiched in, it's not surprising she is just following family tradition, or rather Weems tradition.

The widow of Major French, she was born Evelyn Weems, a name that immediately brings to mind the Rev. Masonlock Weems who in his biography of George Washington brought out the provocative Cherry Tree story—for the first time.

But this is not exactly the point of the story—but rather the Weems heritage for fighting and winning. At present there are 11 Weems men in the service that Mrs. French can think of offhand. Sometime in December (if civilian transportation permits) she hopes to visit her cousin, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, at his post at Fort Benning. Several weeks ago General Weems received a decoration from the Haitian government for work done in connection with the United States Military mission sent there a year or so ago.

Lieut. Comdr. Philip Van Horn Weems, who in peacetime runs a navigation school, is now at sea on active duty. His son, Philip, jr., is a captain in the Marine Corps and is now in the Solomons. Commander Weems has hit the headlines a number of times with his patents and inventions—the most widely known being the navigator watch which he perfected. His school in Annapolis, "Weems System of Navigation," has advanced a number of radical ideas in navigation.

Then there is Lieut. Thomas N. Weems, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for service during the battle of Midway when he successfully navigated a torpedo plane. Lieut. George T. Weems, U. S. N., is on submarine duty and Ensign James Weems is on duty on some undisclosed foreign shore. And there are many more.

Mrs. Patterson Is Hostess at Afternoon Fete

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, entertained with an "at home" yesterday in honor of the wives of the chiefs, the assistant chiefs and executive officers of the staff and administrative division of the services of supply, United States Army.

The 5-to-7 affair took place at the Patterson home at 1545 Thirty-fifth Street. Assisting Mrs. Patterson in receiving were Miss Mary Anne Somervell, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, SOS, and Mrs. Somervell; Mrs. William D. Styer, wife of Major General Styer, chief of staff, SOS, and Mrs. George Grunert, wife of Major General Grunert, chief of administration, SOS.

Forney-Wille Betrothal Announced

Col. and Mrs. Leslie R. Forney of Fort Belvoir, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lieut. Richard M. Wille, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. The marriage will take place in November.

Miss Forney attended the University of Oregon, where she was a Pi Beta Phi.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
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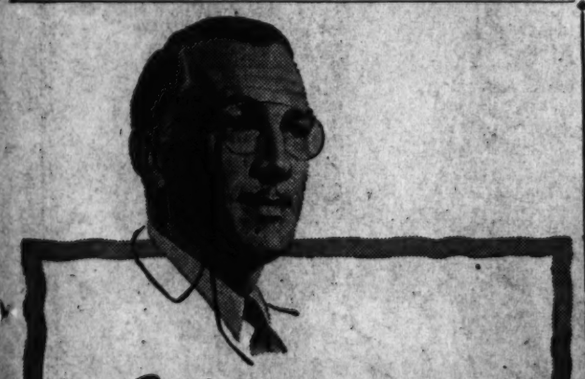

Doctor—MAY WE REMIND YOU
that good, pure ice cream supplies the essential FOOD elements of rich, fresh milk and cream—plus delicious tempting flavor. Also that Breyers Ice Cream is scientifically balanced for easy digestion.
Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM
A WHOLESOME, NOURISHING, ENERGY FOOD

Make Hallowe'en a real harvest festival this year. Beside the traditional apples and the crock of zesty cheese, set out glasses of mellow California Port Wine. It will express for you the warm friendliness that has become the keynote of so many quiet get-togethers this Fall. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.
Remember your pledge—
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804
Wool Robe with Case

Be prepared for football games with one of these wool robes. Complete with waterproof zipper case.....$5
Wool Rugs, $3 to $30
Thurs. Hours—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

SHOREHAM
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCT. 31st
Join smart Washington in its night of Goblin celebration. Special entertainment . . . noisemakers . . . and favors! Barnee has arranged something SPECIAL in tune with the occasion. Festive dinner, $2.75, plus tax. Supper cover, $1.50, plus tax. For reservation, telephone ADams 0700.
BLUE ROOM
Dining • Dancing
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Nylon . . .
exquisitely expressed
designed to fit . . . as only
Bien Jolie
knows how
BIEN JOLIE CORSETTE
$16.50
All the nice things to say about nylon go double for this exquisite material when fashioned into a Bien Jolie Foundation. It clings like a loving caress . . . fitted with a perfection our fitters know how to get. You'll appreciate the soft comfort during your business hours or during your wartime duties.
Corsets—Second Floor
Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

Shop Thursday 12:30 TO 9 P. M.
the Palais Royal

Young
Anticipation Fashions
If You're a Junior Expecting a Junior
You'll have to tell it if you want it known—for no one would guess you're going to have a baby—so cleverly do our Junior maternity dresses conceal the fact. Sketched: one from a new collection at $5.95. Jumper effect dress in black and aqua brown and powder rayon crepe and other color combinations. Sizes 9 to 17.
$5.95
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR
A Dash of Color Is A Gay Deceiver
$8.95
Thrift Shop's contribution: dresses that are masters at the art of concealing—black rayon crepe jacket dress with scalloped edges and bright flash of color. Snap adjustment under peplum. Black with fuchsia, or kelly, brown with aqua. Sizes 10 to 16. $8.95.
Other clever maternity dresses $5.95 to $10.95.
Sizes 10 to 20
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR
Open Before CHRISTMAS. CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT the PALAIS ROYAL

LADY IN WAITING!
Adjustable Wrap-Around Maternity Slips $1.69
A wrap-around slip that's really comfortable because there are no binding seams. Lovely Luxable rayon crepe that buttons in the back to allow for easy adjustment. Lastex tabs relieve shoulder strap strain. Tearose, white, navy, black. Sizes 32 to 40.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE . . . THIRD FLOOR

Such a Pretty Nightgown You'll Wear It Long After the Baby Comes
$3.95
Comfortable, straightcut gowns with a drawstring waistline. Lovely BurMil rayon crepe cut straight with adjustable drawstrings in the back for perfect fit. Pastel blue or pink piped in shining rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LINGERIE . . . THIRD FLOOR

Lady Washington Maternity Corset
$5
Only at The Palais Royal
You liked our Lady Washington corsets and girdles so much we made a maternity corset with the same fine materials and workmanship. Plain nude color cotton and rayon coutil that launders well. Gives wonderful support and comfort. Sizes 26 to 36.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CORSETS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Better Count Ten, Chum, Before Starting Slaughter!

A Few Thoughts on Rowdyism in the Theaters; Miss Cornell Vicariously Linked With Films; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE JITTERBUG JITNEY, as goes without saying, is as valuable at the box-office as any other. It is, nevertheless, unfortunate that most of them have to pile into the picture houses also presenting stage bills on the opening days of the new shows. The bottlenecking—and the other kind—of the uninhibited adolescents, playing hookey from their scholastic obligations, of late has increasingly become a source of boorish pandemonium that subjects the normal nervous system to serious strains and stresses.

MARY BRIAN

The condition is probably as obnoxious to the theater managements and to the acts on the stage as it is to the post-'teen agers in the audience. But there seems to be nothing—at least not enough—that they can do about it, short of precipitating riots. Possibly the situation isn't as acute after opening day's first performance, but that one falls just a hair this side of being incitation to murder in the aisles. Whistles, catcalls, ribald advice to the actors, off-beat handclapping and imitations of the birds and beasts of the jungle are only a few of the manifestations the junior affrontery assumes.

One might thoughtlessly conclude that all this unbridled indecorum must be of masculine origin—the annual convention of the dead end kids, or something. It ain't necessarily so.

The six shoddy Shebas who sat immediately in front of us last week were as fine a sextet of uncurbed hoodlumettes as you would care to evade. As is unfailingly the case, the only two seeming to have any urge to sustained conversation were those sitting at opposite ends of the line. They couldn't be heard more than 20 rows away in any direction! Their purpose was not entirely clear. It was not a certainty whether they were trying to break up the stage show, or break down the zoot suiters sitting a couple of rows ahead. It must have been a fine balm to their sense of achievement that eventually they succeeded in doing both.

No staff of ushers can be expected to cope with this sort of thing, scattered about a house seating thousands. Even the old device, employed when the two-a-day was ten-twent-thirt and burlesque was burlesque, probably wouldn't work in this era of youth-on-the-loose. But back in those good, old, horse-and-buggy days, uniformed police placed at strategic positions used to put a quietus on excessive enthusiasm at the start of the overture by rapping heavily with their nightsticks and shouting, "Hats off and cut out the racket!"—or words to that effect. If it might be the thought to try this experiment, I can tell them where to rap to best and most immediate result—provided the first-aid crew is standing by.

All of which is prompted by the thought that there is another new bill to be covered today, with Jay C. Flippen, Mary Brian, Judy Starr and other provocative artists up there performing—it doesn't have to be a band. And another one tomorrow. And gosh! how we dread it.

It's even worse than having to go into town Saturday night and get drunk!

These gloomy forebodings are mollified no whit by the thought that beginning tomorrow at the Earle, Jo Lombardi's orchestra will be featuring an overture arrangement of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," with solo and ensemble vocal embellishments. Ninety per cent of the audience unfailingly will think it's that "son-of-a-gun of a gunner" and try to prove it by the firing power of its lungs.

Like Father, Like Son

Tomorrow's new stage bill at the Earle, by the way, will be headlined by that unique ventriloquist who announces himself simply as Senor Wences. This remarkable artist was born Wenceslao Moreno, in the city of Salamanca, Spain, in 1899. His father, a painter, amused him and his six brothers during their childhood with clever ventriloquial tricks and various forms of amateur juggling and sleight-of-hand. It was from this beginning that Wences developed the amazing technique that has entertained three continents.

No shrinking violet himself, he still is wont to boast that, good as he is, his older brother, still in Spain, makes him look like a tyro. I'd like to see that brother. Maybe his superiority—if any—stems from Senor Wences' vacillation in getting started at his profession. In quick succession he was mechanic, painter and, finally, bull-fighter. He was just beginning to attain prominence as a torero when he decided to go on the stage with his brother. He still bears trophies of the bull-ring in the form of thigh, shoulder and head scars. No wonder he changed his mind!

Although she declines to participate in them personally, the name of Katharine Cornell is more and more becoming linked with the motion pictures. "Dishonored Lady," the Margaret Ayer Barnes-Edward Sheldon play in which she starred for 16 weeks on Broadway in 1930 and subsequently toured to the West Coast, has been acquired by United Artists and will be filmed this year by Hunt Stromberg. Other plays in which Miss Cornell created the leading roles and which have since reached the screen are "Little Women," "Seventh Heaven," "A Bill of Divorcement" (twice), "The Outsider," "The Green Hat" (twice), "The Letter" (twice), "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "No Time for Comedy."

This vicarious association with the films also extends to Guthrie McClintic, Miss Cornell's director-husband, now active on her forthcoming new production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisiters." "Ethan Frome," the Owen Davis dramatization of the Edith Wharton novel, which starred Pauline Lord, Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon in 1936, has been announced by the Warner Brothers as an imminent vehicle for Bette Davis. Advance interest in the impending Ethel Waters film, "Cabin in the Sky," has also prompted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to renew negotiations for the screen rights to "Mamba's Daughters," the Dorothy and DuBose Heyward play in which Mr. McClintic presented the dusky Duse on the stage in 1938.

"Music of Yesterday and Today" will be featured in the Willard ballroom when Blue Barron brings his entire radio-recording group to town for a special Halloween celebration. Also engaged for the occasion is Judy Ellington, local songstress, only recently returned from an extensive tour embracing appearances with Rudy Vallee, Russ Morgan, Charlie Barnett and other name bands. A cocktail lounge will be set up adjacent to the grand ballroom and Alexander D'Arcy, motion picture star now a soldier stationed in Washington, will present prizes of war bonds for the most beautiful and most comical costumes.

Theme-Song-as-the-Old-Order-Changeth Note

"Deadline, Stay Away from My Door!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," at 11:15 a. m. 1:55, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

PIX—"Schubert's Serenade" and "Honeymoon in Bali," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 Fabulous BURLESQUES
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11 to 5 DIAN RAYE Eves 8:30 to 5 Sats
Exc. Sat. & Sun. TOMMY BOZO SNYDER

To Beat of the Drums and Whir of the Blades!

A FEATURE OF THE "ICE FOLLIES"
is this drummer-girl chorus, somehow reminiscent of the similarly pulchritudinous drum corps that marched up and down the aisles in the original Ziegfeld production of the "Follies of 1907." They will be audible and visible when the "Ice Follies of 1943" opens its 13-day engagement at Riverside Stadium on next Tuesday, November 3

HEDDA HOPPER

Smack in Der Fuehrer's Face!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 28.—Director Leo McCarey's on his way to Washington to offer his services as a gag man. He has an idea—and a good one—to make comic strips, and have children satirize the things that Hitler, Goering and all the Axis hold so dear to their little breasts—and release millions of these comic strips from the skies. And I hear Washington likes the idea.

GLORIA SWANSON

ooo

Roddy McDowall's next picture at Twentieth Century will be "Oliver Twist," which ought to be a natural for him. The studio wants to make the picture in England. The company would go to a town in northern England, where there have been no bombings, so they could shoot right out in the street instead of building sets here.

ooo

Irving Mills is off on a Nationwide search for the prettiest Negro girls in the country to cast in the all-Negro picture which he'll produce at Twentieth Century in January. The story is a cavalcade of the Negro in entertainment, with no social problem angle.

ooo

Did you know that for three weeks past, Gloria Swanson's been a grandmother? It a boy.

ooo

Remember my telling you about Don Cash, makeup man who's now an officer in the Army, and his remaking faces so that wounded men can go back to work? I had the sweetest note from Mrs. Raymond Massey this morning, saying: "I was delighted with your yarn about Don. He was Ray's makeup man in 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' four years ago. He created that elegant Lincoln nose in rubber. He had the idea then that those people who were beyond plastic surgery could be helped by just such a nose or any part of the face. Even at that time, he was spending all his time in hospitals, learning all he could about facial antomy, and when war came, he was ready. Don's making a careful photographic record of his processes so others can be trained."

And did you know that he used to be a clown with Barnum & Bailey's circus? It's his face that you've seen for years as the "B. & B." trademark—remember that red-faced, pointed-hatted clown on all the posters?

ooo

You'd think by the smile on his face that Clarence Brown had struck gold. It's just because he thinks he's struck a honey with "The Human Comedy."

ooo

"Merry Go Round" has been retitled "The More the Merrier," but George Stevens says when it's finished it will probably be renamed again—"Pass the Buck!"

ooo

Barton MacLane's playing a Chinese army officer at Paramount. Says, "Now I've done everything but play a Jap—and that I don't do." Oh, come on, Bart, if they offered to double your salary, I'll bet you'd do it!

ooo

While a bright young girl was filling my car up with gasoline today, I asked her what her former job was. "Oh," said she, "I was a bank stenographer. But I love this! It's outdoors, and the pay just double."

ooo

Now that Joe Cotton is all but set for the lead in "The G-String Murders," a friend asked, "Isn't that sort of a frivolous picture for you?" "It may be," replied Joe, "but at last I can do a picture that people will like instead of just appreciate."

ooo

Gale Page, now the Countess De Solis, is at home in Westwood Hills, but not for a movie career.

Two Top Films Now on View At the Pix

It would be a difficult choice for any man to decide between a handful of Balinese maidens, Madeleine Carroll and four-year-old Carolyn Lee, but leaving it up to resourceful Fred MacMurray he emerges from the struggle with all three of the pulchritudinous prizes safely in hand. "Honeymoon in Bali," as we recall, came along just in the nick of time to thwart the further production of any films dealing with the "My Man Godfrey" theme, and in so doing started a new cycle in sophisticated romances, none of which has equalled the original.

This, as Akim Tamiroff in the role of a conscientious window-cleaner sums it up, is the love story of a "guy" and a "gentleman," both in quest of the heart of a business woman who wishes to remain the mistress of her destiny. Needless to say the debonair, relentless "guy" wins out over the suave, polished man of the music world, a gentleman who knows when he's licked.

The zippy dialogue and clever situations make little action necessary, but that is there too, if you will. In the supporting cast are Allan Jones and Osa Massen, as the other man and other woman, respectively; Helen Broderick and Carolyn Lee, the latter being the little tyke who steals enough scenes to make it a problem for the FBI.

"Schubert's Serenade," featuring the well known English actress, Lillian Harvey, is the cofeature. There is enough music involved here to make it worth while for music lovers and others attached to films from foreign shores. The supporting cast is headed by Louis Jouvet and Bernard Lancret. This is still another film listed as the last to be made in "Free France." The titles are still in English.

AMUSEMENTS

GLADYS SWARTHOUT will sing on the Victory Program
entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20 Symphony Box Office — Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7322

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THIS WEEK AND NEXT
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KITTY FOYLE
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Evgs. 77c to $2.50—Mats. 77c to $1.50
SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45
SOMETHING NEW in Spy Stories!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT in Musicals!
Jeanette MacDONALD
Robert YOUNG
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
CAIRO
with LIONEL ATWILL, GRANT MITCHELL, REGINALD OWEN
On Stage
J. C. FLIPPEN
JUDY STARR
THE J. C. FLIPPEN ART PLAYERS with EDDIE HANLEY
MARION WAKEFIELD & CO.
BELL TROUPE • RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction MARY BRIAN
LAST STAGE 9:30

PIX NOW SHOWING LAST 2 DAYS
A GAY FRENCH MUSICAL ROMANCE
Schubert's Serenade
THRILLING SCREEN STORY OF A LOVE SONG
LILLIAN HARVEY
LOUIS JOUVET
in "Honeymoon in Bali"
FRED MacMURRAY • MADELEINE CARROLL

UPTOWN THEATRE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
OCTOBER 29-30
First Uptown Showing • Grand Unit Show
THE AFFAIRS of MARTHA
INTIMATE SECRETS OF A PRETTY MAID
PLUS
THIS is the ENEMY!
PHOTOGRAPHED IN LENINGRAD

LITTLE 2nd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR
OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND
ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M, N. E.
Oct. 23-30 • 2 to 11 P.M. DAILY
TODAY'S FEATURES
Mary Mason and Ethel Jackson. WRC: Stage Show: WMAL news broadcast: Surgical Demonstration of brain operation: Tatterman Puppets: Balalaika Show: Fort Meade Entertainment Unit: Surgical Demonstration of an appendectomy: WRC Contest for Women Radio Announcers: Barber Shop Quartet Semi-Finals: WWDC Telephone Glee Club: Surgical Demonstration of spinal operation: First Aid Contest: Capital Theater Show.
FREE
EXHIBITS - CONTESTS
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
STARS of Radio - Stage - Screen
BIG NAME BANDS

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON
Coming Nov. 3-15
Bigger Than Ever
Brand-New Show!
120 Stars
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
New Stars And Old Favorites
18 Nights, Matinees—2 Sundays and Armistice Day Nights—$2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $1.65, $1.10 Inc. Tax.
Matinees — $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.50, $1.10, 85c.
MAIL ORDERS
Tickets on Sale at SPORT CENTER 8th and D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S 14th and G Sts. N.W. AND
Riverside Stadium
26th and D Sts. N.W.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
Sonja and John, together again, romancing on ice to the swing-and-sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye & His Orchestra!
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Directed by Bruce Humberstone
Produced by William LeBaron
Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
SCORED BY HACK GORDON & HARRY WARREN
20th CENTURY-FOX
F St. at 13th Loew's PALACE NOW
Doors Open 10:45 • LAST SHOW AT 9:55
Coming "The MOON AND SIX PENCE"

NOW DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
RED SKELTON • ANN SOTHERN
Red Skelton Laughs! Cole Porter Tunes!
"PANAMA HATTIE"
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ends Today • BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE in "HOLIDAY INN"
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT AT 9:40

AMUSEMENTS

NEW HEIGHTS OF HILARITY...
FROM THE TOPS
IN RADIO LAUGH TEAMS!
YESSIR! We've got BOTH of Radio's favorite comedy couples together—Even funnier in the flesh than on the air—in their 2nd big screen hit!
S'HELP US!
EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY
AND HEAVENLY DAYS!—
FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY
YUP-YUP! IT'S THE NUTS!
IN "HERE WE GO AGAIN"
plus
'THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE'
GINNY SIMMS
Bill Thompson • Gale Gordon
Isabel Randolph as 'Uppy'
'Mortimer Snerd'
RAY NOBLE and BAND
Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN
Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith and Joe Bigelow—Story by Paul Gerard Smith
An RKO RADIO PICTURE
Fibber's in hock again... Molly's in love again ... Charlie's in dutch again... Bergen goes nuts again!
Starts TODAY . . . . !
RKO KEITH-S
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Hit Continues At the Little

The highly touted English thrillers notwithstanding, "The General Died at Dawn" still rates as one of the most exciting films ever to hit a local screen. Starring Gary Cooper as an American soldier-of-fortune, the picture is responding nobly to the demands of filmgoers by playing for a second week.

Costarring Madeleine Carroll, the production was directed by Lewis Milestone and features a scenario by Clifford Odets. The story deals with the first battle of China, which was the struggle to unite its people in the face of the predatory war-lords who were laying the country waste. The supporting cast includes Akim Tamiroff, Dudley Digges, Porter Hall and Leonid Kinsky.

Bruce Cast in 'Lassie Come Home'

Nigel Bruce's film career seems to be undergoing a definite transition from battling crime, as Sherlock Holmes' Dr. Watson, to aiding and abetting small children.

He has just completed a role in "Journey for Margaret," in which it is his assistance that enables Robert Young and Laraine Day to evacuate and adopt two youngsters from war-torn London. Now he has been cast in a leading role of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lassie Come Home," to help Roddy McDowall recover his beautiful collie dog.

Minus Rivals In Romances

Starlet Marilyn Maxwell has appeared in only two pictures—but already her career is novel in one respect.

In both films the blonde and beauteous Marilyn has been the solo object of the affections of the male stars.

She played Robert Taylor's sweetheart in "This Man's Navy"—the only girl in the picture.

Now, in "Salute to the Marines," she portrays William Lundigan's fiancee without feminine rivals.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 28.

When Wendell Willkie was in Moscow, a young Russian lieutenant who could speak English was assigned to assist him. "I almost voted for you," the lieutenant told the former Republican candidate for President. He then explained that were it not for a chance meeting in Hamburg, some years ago, he might have become an American citizen, and therefore eligible to vote . . . He had been one of the wolf-children lost during the revolution. He came to America, and got a job as a seaman. During a stopoff at Hamburg, he met a group of sailors, and one of them proved to be a brother of whose existence he had never known. They traced their families, and discovered three other brothers, in Russia. His brothers induced the lieutenant to forego his plan to settle in America. "So you see, Mr. Willkie," said the lieutenant, "I almost voted for you."

AL JOLSON

Secretary Morgenthau's friends insist that his trip to England was hastened by a desire not to have to participate in the New York Gubernatorial campaign . . . Despite the President's second indorsement of Bennett, Adolf A. Berle, jr., will speak up for Dean Alfange . . . Governor Lehman still holds his reserve commission as colonel in the U. S. Army. He now is expected to be commissioned as major general in the Service of Supply . . . Fred McEvoy, the witness in the Erroll Flynn prosecution—who was reported missing last weekend—was one of the six wolves lurking at the entrance of El Morocco Friday night.

James Caesar Petrillo now is willing to sit down and talk it over calmly, with the National Association of Broadcasters . . . Eleanor Roosevelt wanted to buy, at the Washington Square sidewalk exhibit, a painting which showed a view of the Square as seen from her apartment. She bought none of the paintings, however, because when she had made a purchase there a few years ago, the vendor put up a sign: "Painter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, President's Wife" . . . Al Jolson is anxious to do a remake of "The Jazz Singer," the first talkie, but Warner Brothers won't sell him the rights—not even for the $50,000 he offered.

The newspapers, in reporting James Warner Bellah's wedding last week, referred to it as the novelist's third marriage. It's his fifth . . . The workmen who built the houses and offices for the Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach built—at their own expense—a recreation hall seating 6000. It will be presented to the Coast Guard on November 15. Jolson, Joe E. Lewis, Willie Shore and Eddie Davis will inaugurate it that night . . . The producers of the new Bette Davis film, "Now, Voyager"—which was panned—will advertise it this way: "If You Like 'King's Row,' You'll Like 'Now, Voyager.'" "King's Row" also was panned, but earned much merit.

Clark Gable was commissioned a lieutenant on Wednesday . . . Walter Kohler has two unusual radio jobs. In the radio adaptation of Douglas Miller's "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," Kohler plays the role of Hitler. And in the Maurice Dreicer radio production, "Uncle Sam Speaks," he plays the role of Uncle Sam . . . Ted Husing now includes Pomona College in his weekly list of major football games, because Ted's daughter is a student there . . . Representative Tom Eliot of Massachusetts, who lost his fight for renomination, was offered the job of solicitor to the Labor Department and turned it down. It will go to Acting Solicitor Irving Levy of New York.

Line to Give East More Oil By June 1

By the Associated Press

At the rate of 300,000 barrels a day, oil to lubricate the Allied war machine and take some of the squeaks out of eastern transportation troubles will start flowing out of swelling southwestern stores through the world's largest pipeline next June 1, Federal officials announced today.

First link of the underground lubrication line—a 530-mile leg from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.—will be completed this December, and for the next five months the oil will be transshipped on eastward by train, barge and truck.

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2 Subpenaed to Tell of Deal With Rep. Fish

Subpenas for two officials of the Romanoff Caviar Co., New York firm that paid Representative Hamilton Fish $3100 for undisclosed services, were issued yesterday by the Department of Justice, which wants them to tell a Federal Grand Jury here where they got the money.

The subpenas ordered Gunther Hanson-Sturm, better known as Hans Sturm, and Carl Maack to appear before the grand jury in District Court November 9. Hanson-Sturm is head of the Romanoff Caviar Co. and Maack holds an executive post in the firm, which also has donated to the Committee for German Relief.

Exposed by Columnist

Maack and Hanson-Sturm, whose connection with Representative Fish was exposed last Monday by Drew Pearson in his column in The Washington Post, are presumed to be in New York City.

They will be questioned before the grand jury by William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan, special antipropoganda assistants to Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Hanson-Sturm is the nephew of Ferdinand Hanson, of Los Angeles, who had charge of the California bureau of George Sylvester Viereck's machine that distributed German propaganda under Congressional frank with the assistance of George Hill, Fish's secretary—now serving a term for perjury.

Wore Swastika

Hanson-Sturm, owner of the caviar company, is well known for his sympathies; he wore a Nazi swastika to the funeral of Graf Spee sailors in Montevideo early in the war. In the last war, he visited Germany and the State Department revoked his passport because of his German sympathies.

Hanson-Sturm's brother, Eric P. Sturm, accompanied Hanson to Montevideo aboard his uncle's yacht. Eric Sturm was a member of Vierick's Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee.

The Department of Justice already has a partial answer to the main question it wants answered. Hanson-Sturm told Drew Pearson that the money he paid Fish was given to him by friends. He said he deposited it and then drew checks to the New York Congressman. But the department also wants to know what friends and why he paid Fish.

Fighting France Exhibit to Open In Capital Today

Fighting France will present itself to the people of Washington in an exhibit to be opened today at 3 p. m. on display through Sunday at 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Russian Relief headquarters.

Organized by the Washington Chapter of France Forever, the exhibit will be opened by Mrs. Adrien Tixier, wife of the head of the Fighting French delegation to the United States. The exhibit and its accompanying bazaar are designed to acquaint the public with activities of the Fighting French that further the common war effort.

Paintings and sculptures of famous French artists will be on display alongside French underground papers and passages of shortwave broadcasts which are directed from Boston to France.

When you relax at the end of the day, The finest is yours if you just say:

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. F St., N. W. Near 10th Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

METROPOLITAN

TOMORROW

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

1. World Famous Detective in a Story Never Before on the Screen!

Basil RATHBONE · Nigel BRUCE

IN UNIVERSAL'S

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR

Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

2. Vitaphone Featurette "BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY" with Maj. Hewitt T. Wheless (Himself)..... Heroic Flyer Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Narrated By Ronald Reagan

3. Vitaphone Featurette Filmed in the Nation's Capital The UNITED STATES MARINE BAND Captain Wm. F. Santelmann, Bandmaster

Last Day FLYING TIGERS LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:45 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

1942's Glory-Filled Hit! Doors Open 10:30

Starts TOMORROW

Hero-Flyers on a Commando Raid into the heart of Nazi-Land . . . Blasting a Trail of Terror and Destruction!

Errol FLYNN and Ronald REAGAN

WARNER BROS.' NEWEST SUCCESS

"DESPERATE JOURNEY"

with NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY

THE DREAD GESTAPO ON THE TRAIL—SURE TO SHOW NO MERCY!

ACHTUNG! HANDS UP! THE NAZIS GRAB EM... BUT NOT FOR LONG!

MEANEST MAN-HUNT EVER DEVISED! EXCITEMENT GALORE!

AND ON OUR STAGE

• Unique Entertainers in a Novelty Show •

JACK HOLST & MILADY, first time in Washington - SENOR WENCES, the Continental Ventriloquist - ROXYETTES - JO LOMBARDI & his music in a special arrangement of 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition'

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N. W. Near F

Buy War Bonds & Stamps Now

Last Day - George Brent - Brenda Marshall in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" - on stage Johnny LONG & His Orchestra

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT at 9:25 p.m.

Real Black Eye Not Good Enough

Ingrid Bergman may clip her hair short to be a realistic Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a male star may grow a bonafide mustache for a role, but Sheldon Leonard just couldn't utilize a genuine bruise on his cheek for his part in "Lucky Jordan" today.

Yesterday's scene showed Alan Ladd knocking him down and kicking him in the face. Last evening, Leonard played squash and got socked alongside the eye with the ball. It raised a perfect black-and-blue bruise.

Elated, Leonard appeared on the "Lucky Jordan" set today pointing out he could wear the bruise for today's scenes which follow the kick in the script.

Director Frank Tuttle shook his head sadly. "Alan kicked you on the other side of the face. Ask the makeupman to cover that bruise and paint a make-believe one on the other side of your head."

Witnesses Miracle

Conrad Veidt is looking for a Government photographer that he may never see again. He would like a portrait sitting done by him.

Expecting the usual passport type of photograph, Veidt grinned for the man taking pictures for his identification card. Regulation cards were made at all the studios. He has just received the card and the picture, snapped in a second, turns out to be the best portrait he ever had taken.

Beware the Sailor!

DONA DRAKE

who sings, plays the violin and used to conduct her own all-girl band, salutes something or other in untrue nautical fashion—probably Paramount for putting her in the second feminine lead in "Road to Morocco," with Hope, Crosby and Lamour

YOUR ITCHING SKIN may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL

'NOTHING BETTER' to relieve itchy soreness of SKIN IRRITATIONS

So Many Druggists Say!

To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of simple rashes, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 35¢. At all drugstores.

ZEMO

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain loose and unadjusted — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—brush your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural!" Try Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stera-Kleen

Line to Give East More Oil By June 1

By the Associated Press

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QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

MUSTEROLE

Amazing way for "run-down" people to get new vitality . . . pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with

RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach's digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5500. 1 P.M. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 45th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 1861. Open 9:45 Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 1:35, 3:36, 5:38, 7:35, 9:35. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor; Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Plus "World at War," 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diane Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300 Matinee 1 P M Continuous Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9600. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Dorothi Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Robert Paige, Jane Frazee in "Almost Married," at 6:55, 10:05. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 8:00. Overland Mail.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Don Terry, Lee Carrillo in "Top Sergeant," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540 Parking Space George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," at 6:30, 9:25. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Lawless Plainsman," 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 6:15, 8:55. William Holden, Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts," at 7:30, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Lee Bowman, Joan Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or RE. 9626. Free Parking Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. MINIVER" At 6:35, 9:08.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Today, tomorrow—at 6:55, 9:30. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter. "War Against Mrs. Hadley"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P M Continuous Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, in "Across the Pacific." Feature at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. (Battle of Midway in Technicolor.)

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, in "CROSSROADS."

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Shirley Temple, in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Also Feature.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. The Aldrich Family in "HENRY AND DIXEY," at 6:45, 8:25, 10:00. Also Feature-ette, "Menace of Rising Sun."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking C. GRANT-J. ARTHUR "TALK OF THE TOWN" 7:00 and 9:00

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Shuttle 0100 Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh, in "Gone With the Wind," Only two shows both days. Matinee both days (first show at 2 p. m. Will close at 6 p. m. and open again at 6:45. Feature showing at 7 p. m.) Matinee prices: Adults, 40c, inc. tax. Children, 22c, inc. tax. Evenings: Adults, 50c, inc. tax. Children, 22c, inc. tax.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 2200 Double Feature Program. Double Feature Program. The Picture All Rave About. "ALWAYS IN MY HEART." Also "Stage Coach Buckaroo."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154 Double feature program, always a big show. Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew, in "MY FAVORITE SPY." Also "Three Different Eyes."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "PARDON MY SARONG."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" (in Technicolor.)

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "CROSS ROADS." Hedy Lamarr, William Powell.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1440 "EAGLE SQUADRON." R. Stack, D. Barrymore.

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." "ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Potom. Rd. Phone OX. 6474. "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN." Ralph Bellamy, Bela Lugosi.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fitzhugh Sts. Phone OX. 1200 "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY." Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200. "PARDON MY SARONG." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2041 Double Feature. "Joan of the Ozarks," Judy Canova, Allan Jones; "Ziz Boom Bah," Peter Lind, Grace Hayes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9400. "CROSSROADS." William Powell, Hedy Lamar.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9010 Double Feature. "The Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Don Ameche; "Tarzan's New York Adventures," J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3540 Parking Space George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," at 6:30, 9:25. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Lawless Plainsman," 8:20.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Tarzan's New York Adventure," J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan; "Night Before the Divorce," Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr.

APEX 4915 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Another Apex Innovation, first of our new unit shows—first uptown showing. Unit No. 1, "This Is the Enemy," photographed in Leningrad. Shown at 8:20 and 9:07. Unit No. 2, "The Affairs of Martha," with Marshall Hunt and Richard Carlson. Shown at 7:52 and 10:39. Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "THIS ABOVE ALL," with Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine. Plus "DR. BROADWAY." That Mystery Murder Thriller.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double Feature Program. The Fighting Annacs. In "50,000 HORSEMEN," with Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant. Plus "Joan of Paris," with Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid. Special Attraction. "The Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400 Free Parking for 500 Cars Revival Night—Doors open at 6:00. "SWANEE RIVER" (in Technicolor), with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson, shown at 6:15 and 9:40. Also "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (in Technicolor), with Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan. Shown at 8:17 only.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — ALEX., VA.

Hawkes Declares Inquiry Into Campaign Spending Is Maneuver to Extricate Senator Smathers From Difficulty

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28.—Herbert W. Hawkes, Republican candidate for United States Senator, replied today to attacks on his primary campaign spending with the statement that they were part of a political maneuver designed to extricate his opponent, Democratic incumbent William H. Smathers, "from the unhappy position in which he now finds himself."

Chairman McFarland (Democrat), Arizona, of the special Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, said yesterday in Washington that a committee investigation "very strongly indicates" that Hawkes exceeded the $50,000 limit for primary election campaign expenditures.

Smathers, who spurred the investigation with the charge that Hawkes "bought" the Republican nomination, said that the Senate committee "has positive and documentary proof" that Hawkes exceeded the $50,000 limit.

Replied Hawkes today:

"Senator McFarland and his Democratic-controlled Senate committee have had six weeks in which to find out whether there was any basis in fact for the wild and reckless charges made against me by my opponent. The best that they can offer is a statement containing only generalities and obviously issued for political purposes on the eve of an election."

Hawkes, wealthy industrialist who resigned from the War Labor Board to campaign, said he was "neither surprised nor disturbed" by the McFarland statement, which he described as "a partisan document designed to aid the Smathers smear campaign." He added:

"My opponent's campaign is going badly and it is easy to understand why he has called on his Democratic colleagues at Washington to extricate him from the unhappy position he now finds himself."

Hawkes said he would "welcome any opportunity to open the records of my campaign expeditures to any investigating agency that may wish to examine them. To the best of my knowledge the Senate committee has made no investigation in New Jersey other than the routine check being made in every State in which there is a senatorial contest."

He previously had listed his primary campaign expenditures at $49,566.55.

McFarland's statement said the investigation is continuing. He added it was unlikely that the committee would hold a hearing on the matter before the election.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

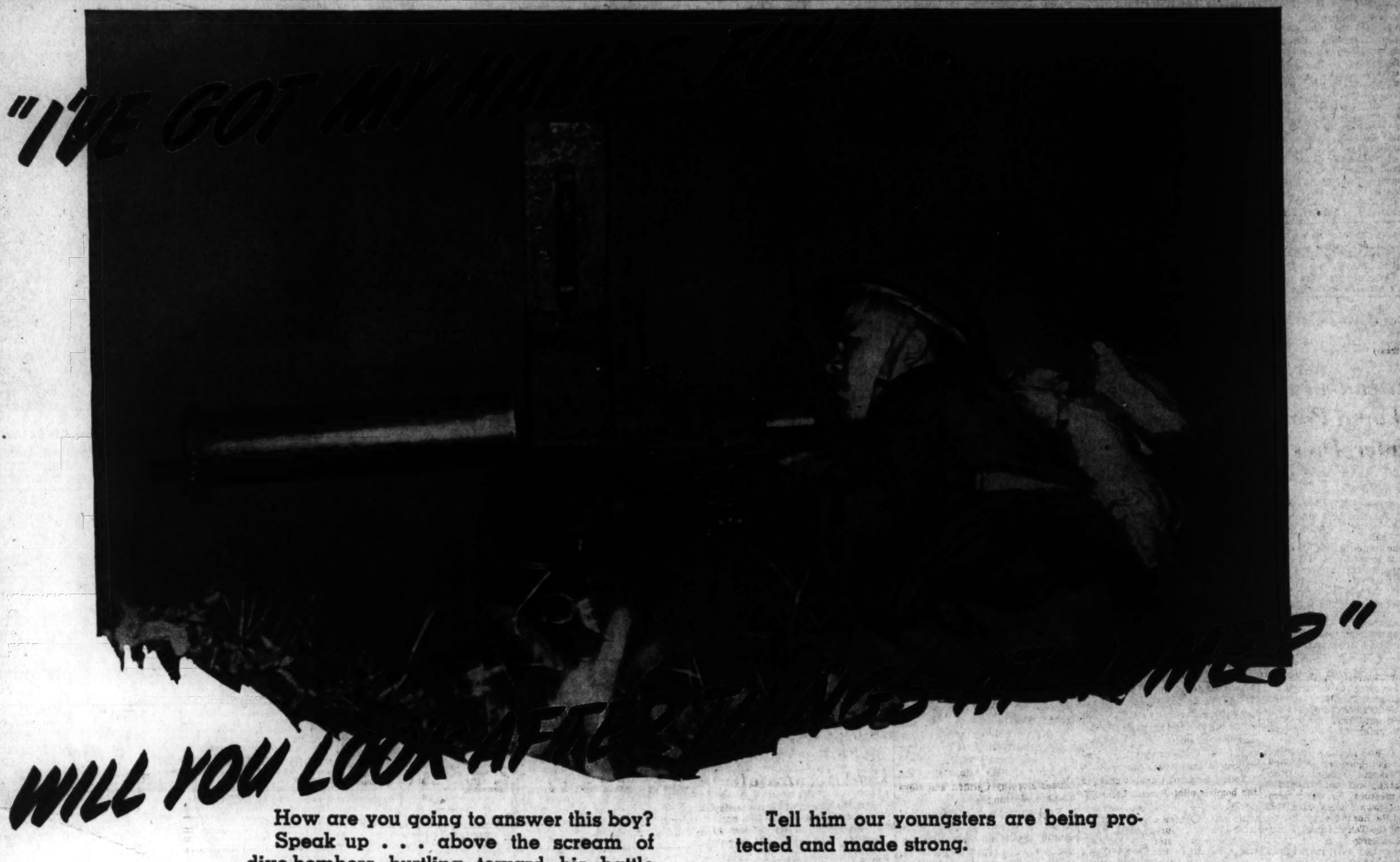
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
3143 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4130

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



How are you going to answer this boy? Speak up . . . above the scream of dive-bombers hurtling toward his battle station . . .

Are you helping man the battle stations back home? Are you doing all you can to keep the country he's willing to die for a country worth living for?

Tell him that you're keeping alive the welfare and character-building services of Community Chest agencies.

Tell him our youngsters are being protected and made strong.

Tell him that merciful aid is going out to war-torn civilians of the United Nations.

Tell him that you're seeing to it that the U.S.O. keeps on the job.

Speak up . . . tell him . . . with a generous contribution to the Community War Fund.

Don't let them down!

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

OCTOBER 27—NOVEMBER 12

ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNITY WAR FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1943 — GOAL $4,141,000

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS NATIONAL AND LOCAL

Local U.S.O.
Army & Navy Committee of the Jewish Community Center
Nat'l Catholic Comm. Service
Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.
Salvation Army
Service Men's Lounge at Union Station
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND OTHER LOCAL WELFARE

Community Chest of Washington, D. C.
(Including agencies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties)
Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America (Nat. Cap.)
Boys' Club of Washington
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's County Home
Children's Hospital
Children's Protective Assn.
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Columbia Hospital for Women
Community Chest Headquarters
Council of Social Agencies of the D. C. and Vicinity
Dental Fund
Dept. of Social Welfare — Wash. Federation of Churches
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Assn., Summer Outings & Dept. for the Blind
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown Children's House
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington Univ. Hospital
Girl Scouts of D.C. & Montg. County
Girl Scouts of Pr. Georges County
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital
Saint Anna's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home & School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home & School
Salvation Army
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service Leagues of Montg. and Pr. Georges Counties
Southeast House — Welfare Assn.
Southwest Community House
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Wash. Animal Rescue League
Wash. Criminal Justice Assn.
Wash. Heart Association
Wash. Home for Foundlings
Wash. Housing Assn.
Wash. Institute of Mental Hygiene
Wash. Society for Hard of Hearing
Wash. Urban League
Welfare Dept. of American Legion
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

Arlington County Community Chest

Council of Girl Scouts
Recreation Center for Service Men
Board of Public Welfare
Boy Scouts of America
Bureau of Nursing Service
Community Chest Headquarters
Instructive Visiting Nurse Assn.
Social Hygiene Board

Fairfax County Community Chest

Administration
Boy Scouts
Child Care — Clothing, Milk
Emergency Relief & Rehabilitation
Eye, Dental & Tonsillectomy Fund
4-H Clubs
Follow-Up Placement Service
Girl Scouts
Home Nursing Services
Hospitalization
Maternal & Infant Care
Religious Education Non-Sectarian
Venereal Disease Control

Other Local Welfare

Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police
Society for Prevention of Blindness

UNITED NATIONS WAR RELIEF

British War Relief Society
Greek War Relief Assn.
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children
War Prisoners Aid Committee

HOME FRONT WAR SERVICES

Amer. Social Hygiene Assn.
Civilian Defense Volunteer Office
Civilian Mobilization Div. of D. C. Defense Council
Child Care Committee
Recreation Services of the War Hospitality Committee
Banneker Serv. Men's Center
Cots, sleeping accommodations & showers for soldiers
Information Booth
Officer's Club
Recreation Bulletin
Service Men's Club No. 1
Sylvan Theatre Entertainment Programs
Volunteer Camp Shows
Women's Battalions for Service Dances
Defense Commission of D. C. Federation of Churches
Rebecca Rhoades Service Men's Club
Soldiers, Sailors & Marines Club
Other services required by new and expanding needs

CONTINGENCY FUND

To assure contributors that they will not be asked to contribute again for 1943 to any of the above organizations, nor to any other war relief agency that may be organized during 1943 to meet a genuine need among our allies in the War.

VISIT "WAR FAIR," ULINE ARENA, OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 30

Obituaries

Mrs. Hoadley, Clubwoman, Dies at Home

Mrs. Nellie Hoadley, 28 West Kirk Street, Chevy Chase, Md., a prominent Maryland club woman, died at her home yesterday afternoon following an illness of 2 weeks.

She was born in Baltimore but lived for 25 years in Montgomery County.

She was instrumental in the building of the Chevy Chase Women's Club. She was a past president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, had been a director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs; past president of Chevy Chase Women's Club; past president of Chevy Chase chapter of the Y. W. C. A.; past president of the Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Home; parliamentarian for the General Federation of Women's Clubs; editor Maryland Clubwomen's magazine; and former correspondent for The Washington Post.

At the time of her death she was employed in the War Department. She had left the department when she married but had recently returned to her post.

She is survived by her husband, Frank M. Hoadley, retired principal clerk of the War Department, a son Frank T. Hoadley of Chevy Chase and Baltimore, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gaff, jr., and Mrs. George Landick, jr., both of Kensington, Md.

Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Crittenden, Takoma Park Leader, Dies

Edgar V. Crittenden, 73, banker, civic and church leader, died yesterday at his home, 120 Albany Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He had suffered an attack of heart disease Friday night.

At the time of his death he was vice president of the Suburban National Bank in Takoma Park and had served on its board of directors for many years. Two years ago Mr. Crittenden resigned from the presidency of the Northwestern Savings & Loan Association, which he held for 40 years, but maintained the chairmanship of the association's board after his retirement.

Born in Charlestown, W. Va., Mr. Crittenden came to Washington in 1896 and served as a chief clerk in the General Accounting Office from 1896 until 1903, when he resigned to enter the banking business.

Through his influence the bridge over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Takoma Avenue and Blair Road recently was reconstructed as a safety measure. He was a member of the town council from 1927 to 1929. He headed several committees of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Crittenden moved from Washington to Takoma Park in 1903. He was one of the first three elders of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, serving in that capacity for 27 years until 1930. He also belonged to the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., and the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens' Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Mae Crittenden, and two daughters, Miss Marian Lyman Crittenden of Takoma Park and Mrs. Margaret Schneider of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Maple and Tulip Avenues. Burial will be in Charles Town.

Walter S. Abbott Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter S. Abbott, 64, retired economic entomologist, of 701 Kennebec Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died suddenly Monday, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be private.

Mr. Abbott suffered a stroke while riding in an automobile in College Park, Md., with his son, Pvt. Robert Abbott, U. S. A., who was on furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

A senior entomologist in the Department of Agriculture for 26 years, Mr. Abbott was chief of the insecticide testing lobaratory in Beltsville, Md., from 1919 to 1939, when he retired. He came to Washington in 1912 to join the Government. For a time he lived in Fairfax, Va., and later in Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Abbott was a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. He belonged to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of Economic Entomology. He was also active in several Federal scientific organizations.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lilla R. Abbott, he leaves a sister, Miss Maude Abbott, of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Betty Abbott, and his son.

Ex-Trapshoot Champ, 59, Dies in Oregon

Grants Pass, Oreg., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sterling George Mendenhall, 59, one-time national trapshooting champion, died last night of a heart ailment. The Grants Pass theater manager placed third in the Grand American Handicap at Dayton, Ohio, this summer.

Ha'nts Can't Wear Masks, Congregate for Night of Fun

This is war, and Washington's Halloween cavorters will be strenuously reminded of it Saturday by a constabulary under orders to prevent the wearing of masks and the congregation of crowds on the streets in business sections.

The District Commissioners invoked the ban on crowds as Police Chief Edward J. Kelly prepared an order for his men to guard against all transgressions of regulations, including one forbidding mask wearing.

Special programs in the familiar black and orange motif are booked not just for the spooky eve, but will run from Friday through Monday, with afternoon parties for the very young, the District Recreation Department announced.

Party in Georgetown

Led by a Halloween queen, a street parade for Georgetown celebrants will wind up at Gordon Junior High School for entertainment on a ghostly theme, movies and contests. For the older boys and girls, there'll be a dance at the Georgetown Boys Club.

This is part of a coordinated Halloween program in Area 5, the Georgetown Community, sponsored by the Recreation Department. Georgetown Children's House, Georgetown Boys' Club, Montrose Mothers' Club, Burleith Citizens Association, Glover Park Citizens Association, Georgetown Lions' Club and the chairman of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council, Dr. Andrew Kress.

Tiny tots in Area 5 will have parties of their own from 4 to 5 p. m. Saturday at all the playgrounds in the area.

Boys' Club Party

Starting the fun early, the Boys' Club of Washington will stage a Halloween party at 6:30 p. m.; Saturday at its headquarters, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Other activities for goblins and such folk of various ages are being planned by the Recreation Department as follows:

Area 1, Palisades Playground, Dana and Sherrier Northwest, Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., children's costume party; evening, 8:30 p. m. to midnight, dance.

Area 2, 3, 4, Woodrow Wilson Community Center, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest, and E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest. Friday, 7 to 11 p. m., motion pictures for children.

Area 6, Coolidge Community Center, Fifth and Tuckerman Northwest. Saturday, 7 p. m., costume parade and contest; 8 p. m., motion picture, courtesy of the Manor Park Citizens Association and Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association; 9 to 12, dance in armory of school.

Area 7, 8, black dance, Macfarland, on Upshur between Georgia Avenue and Thirteenth Northwest, Saturday, 6 to 11 p. m.; everyone is invited, especially servicemen.

Area 9, Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, Saturday, 3:30 p. m., motion picture and dress parade in auditorium for costumers, courtesy of Mount Pleasant Citizens Association and Lions Club; children over 10 years of age and their parents are invited.

Area 13, Langley Community Center, First and F Streets Northeast. Friday, dance for boys and girls 14 years and over in the girls' gym from 8 to 10:30 p. m.; parties on all grounds in the afternoon for small children.

Area 14, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast, Friday, costume parade for children 9 to 12 years of age, from 4 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, dance, 8 to 11 p. m., sponsored by District of Columbia Recreation Department and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association and Louis Bernheimer.

Area 15, 16, 22, Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast, Saturday, 7 to 10 p. m., costume skating carnival on the street by the school.

Area 18, Jefferson Community Center, Eighth and H Streets Southwest, Monday, motion picture preceded by a costume party, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Area 20, 26, Anacostia Community Center, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, Saturday, 7 to 10 p. m., motion picture.

Activities in the Negro areas are as follows:

Area 11A, Bannaker Junior High School, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Street Northwest, Saturday, 3:30 to 6 p. m., costume party; 8 to 11:30 p. m., dance, admission 25 cents. Monroe Playground, Georgia Avenue and Columbia Road Northwest, Friday, 10 to 12 midnight, preschool party.

Area 12, Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest, Friday, 8 to 10 p. m., neighborhood celebration.

Area 17, Lanston Terrace, off Benning Road and Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, H Street social rooms, Thursday, 8 to 10 p. m., dance; Friday, 10 to 12 midnight, preschool party.

Area 19, parties, 3 to 5 p. m., at Anthony Bowen School, Second and Delaware Avenue Southwest; Carrollsburg Dwelling, Sixth and L Streets Southeast; Giddings School, Fourth and G Streets Southeast; Lincoln Playground, Sixth and L Streets Southeast; Randall Junior High School, First and Eye Streets Southwest.

Area 24, Burrville School, Division Avenue between Hayes and Bell Place Northeast, Thursday, 4 to 6 p. m., party; Deanwood School, 3:30 to 5 p. m., party.

Area 25, Barry Farms, Nichols Avenue and Howard Road Southeast, Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p. m., party. Douglass Dwelling, Twenty-first and Alabama Avenue Southeast, Saturday, beginning at noon, children, party, and 9 until 10, adults, party.

Aerial Tryst Led to Crash Fatal to 12

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—A congressional committee today laid the blame for the crash of an airliner, killing its 12 occupants, to an air rendezvous between the pilot of an Army bomber and the copilot of the commercial ship.

The two planes collided last Friday night near Palm Springs.

Today the Army formally charged the bomber pilot, Second Lieut. W. N. Wilson, of West Los Angeles, with manslaughter and he will be tried before a court-martial.

A few hours later the congressional committee, headed by Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, reported that Lieutenant Wilson and the liner's copilot, First Officer L. F. Report, of Dallas, had met at a party the night before and Wilson had arranged his takeoff from the Ferrying Command Airfield at Long Beach to conform to the liner's scheduled departure.

"Lieutenant Wilson did overtake an airline flight, probably a short distance west of the San Gregorio Pass, immediately climbed to an altitude of about the same level as the airline plane. Before that he waited in the vicinity of Cal-Aero (training school at Ontario, Calif.) until the airliner showed up, then climbed to the airliner's altitude and there wig-wagged his wings.

"After passing the airliner, going a mile or a mile and a half, he crossed over in front from the left-hand side to the right-hand side at approximately the center of San Gregorio Pass. Then he made a left turn to see if the crossover had been completed. He then sighted the airliner again about half a mile to the north, about opposite and slightly above. In order to get closer to the airliner to see his friend, he again turned toward the airliner.

"He saw that he was too close and at this time made a violent turn to the right to avoid the collision, but was unable to do so. The collision occurred during this turn. This information was all obtained by the Army Investigating Board and is the statement made to them by Lieut. Wilson."

Verdict Expected Today in McCants Murder Trial

With the jury instructed by Justice James M. Proctor that it cannot find the defendant guilty of first degree murder, a verdict was expected today in the District Court trial of Woodrow McCants, Negro, 22, who is accused of slaying Wallace Hulse, 62-year-old numbers game operator, July 11.

Holding there was insufficient evidence to indicate the alleged murder had been premeditated, Justice Proctor yesterday directed the jury against returning a first-degree verdict, leaving McCants liable, at worst, to a decision of second-degree murder.

Under cross-examination by Assistant United States Attorney Dennis McCarty, McCants denied he had beaten Hulse on the head with an adding machine and then strangled him in his home, 318 Eleventh Street Southwest. McCants said he had discoved the body, but did not report the death, because he was "afraid the police would pin it on me."

Dr. Manning Dies; Ex-State Dept. Official

Dr. William Ray Manning, 71, retired State Department official, died yesterday at his home, 4701 Fessenden Street Northwest. In ill health for three years he succumbed to a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Winston Marvel Manning of Palo Alto, Calif., and Misses Dorothy Carmen and Neva Pauline Manning.

Dr. Manning was long associated with diplomatic work before assuming a post with the State Department in 1918. He was instructor in diplomatic relations at Baker University, University of Chicago, Maine University, University of Texas, Purdue and George Washington University.

In 1935 he received the National Order of Merit from the Government of Ecuador for his work in Pan-American relations. He was technical adviser of the United States delegation to the Third Pan-American Highway Congress in 1939.

Dr. Manning retired from the State Department last April 30, rounding out 24 years of service. His son, instructor in the scientific laboratory of Stanford University, will arrive Sunday from California to attend funeral services.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Lindsay To Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine C. Lindsay, 57, wife of Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, who died of a heart ailment Tuesday, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest.

Mrs. Lindsay, a resident of Washington for 32 years, was a graduate of Garfield Hospital Nursing School and practiced nursing until her marriage in 1913. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving beside her husband are four children, Mrs. Catherine Peacock and Mrs. Eileen Miller of Washington, Janiver W. Lindsay, jr., who is in the Army, and Maurice E. Lindsay of Washington. Mrs. Lindsay resided at 1 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills.

Navy Bars Men Working in Vital War Industries

The Navy banned from enlistment yesterday workers engaged in vital war industries, unless they present a release from their local draft boards.

It added that steps already had been taken to carry out the Manpower Commission policy announced Tuesday. Specifically, the Navy said, men in selective service classifications based on vital industries or eligible for those categories must obtain selective service releases, and dairy, livestock and poultry farmers in a deferred classification will not be accepted.

The Navy said that agricultural regions, especially where farming activities are the principal industry, had been omitted from the Navy's drive for volunteers.

34 Naval Air Cadets Leave For Training

Thirty-four more boys from the Washington area left Union Station yesterday for Athens, Ga., where they will receive training as cadets in the Naval Reserve.

The future ensigns, or Marine Corps second lieutenants, were dispatched as "Wasp Avengers." They will remain at Athens for 13 weeks for preflight training and then go to various air bases for basic training. They are:

James Taylor Branson, 5310 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest; Edward Revecier Bush, 62 Beach Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Martindale Carvatta, 5100 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Richard Oscar Chaney, 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Francis Xavier Crowley, 1333 Corbin Place Northeast; Alexander Hamilton Cunningham, 1212 N Street Northwest; Ross Miller Dempsey, 6712 Forty-fourth Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harold W. Detwiler, 6813 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Donald Thomas Doyle, 407 North Bryan Street, Arlington, Va.; Edmund Duval Duckett, jr., 513 King Street Road, Alexandria, Va.; Marven Gilmore Foust, 4003 Garrison Street Northwest; Gustave Randolf Hartwig, 1742 Kenyon Street Northwest; William Crump Hawksworth, 3928 Morrison Street Northwest; Robert Bonnet Holleran, 2903 W Street Northwest; Chester Lynn Howe, 3434 Baker Street Northeast.

Karl Richard Mirkes, 1844 Mintwood Place Northwest; William John O'Keefe, 3731 N Street Southeast; Robert Leslie Parker, 1400 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Joseph Madison Prater, 1735 Lanier Place, Apt. 36D; Joseph Ossian Ryan, 1301 Thirty-third Street Northwest; Noland Haynes Ryan, 3229 Klingle Road Northwest; Richard Elias Schatzman, 806 Fern Place Northwest; Albert Charles Schoner, 826 South Quincy Street, Arlington, Va.; James Edward Scully, 2337 Ashmead Place Northwest; William Silverman, 4628 Ninth Street Northwest; Scott Stilson, jr., 1707 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Bradford Leon Therrell, 927 G Street Northwest; James Francis Thomas, Sandy Spring, Md.; Peter A. Torres, 5439 Broad Branch Road; Bruce Marion Van Sickle, Alexandria, Va.; John Henry Verkouteren, jr., 4706 Landrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Theodore Warren Vrana, 1364 Girard Street Northwest; John Denley Walker, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.; Albert Burns Wilson, 2001 Klingle Road Northwest.

Dr. MacLeod, Former D.C. Pastor, Dies in Delaware

The Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here from 1899 to 1913, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning in Wilmington, Del., according to word reaching friends here yesterday.

First Church, whose congregation was organized in 1796 in a carpenter shop on the site of the present White House, once stood at John Marshall Place and in 1930 the congregation merged with Covenant Presbyterian Church at Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Dr. MacLoed had served for several years as pastor of the Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church in the Delaware city, and also has served pastorates in Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb. He was 70, and a native of Nova Scotia. He is survived by his wife.

Baby's Death, Due To Father's Error, Held Accidental

A grief-stricken father yesterday told police how he mixed boric acid instead of dextra maltose in his new-born son's formula—his first effort to prepare the mixture—causing a fatal illness.

Married only 16 months, Charles R. Hughes, 1626 Eighteenth Street Southeast, managed through his sobs to tell Detective Charles Carver how he mistook a can of the eye wash for the powdered milk early on the morning of October 19.

The infant, Charles R. Hughes, jr., only 8 days old, became violently ill and was taken to Providence Hospital the next day. It was not until then the young father learned of his error. The child died at 5:40 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Hughes was prostrate with grief yesterday and could not be seen and, Carver said, the father "was in agony."

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

E. B. Ray, Montgomery County Farmer, Dies

Edgar Bruce Ray, 67, Montgomery County farmer, died Tuesday in a Hagerstown hospital after a short illness, relatives learned last night. He was unmarried and is survived by a niece and other relatives in various parts of the county.

Mr. Ray was born in the Lay Hill neighborhood and for a long time operated a farm in that area. For the past several years he had made his home near Beallsville.

DIED 1

ADKINS, WALTER M. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, WALTER M. ADKINS, beloved husband of Ella F. Adkins and father of Walter B. Adkins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ANDERSON, OLLIE ANDREW, Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 1366 Summerset pl., OLLIE ANDREW ANDERSON, beloved husband of Catherine R. Anderson. Notice of funeral later.

BOYER, JOHN A. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., JOHN A. BOYER, beloved husband of Louise A. Boyer and father of Mrs. Pauline Grey, Mrs. Phyllis Clark and Ralph U. Boyer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, October 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, PETER J. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Wakefield, R. I., PETER J. BURKE, beloved husband of Susan Burke and uncle of the Rev. Thomas E. Burke. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, TIMOTHY. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, TIMOTHY COX, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Cox and father of Mary Swell, Margaret Lindsey, Helen, Timothy L. and John Cox. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRITTENDEN, EDGAR VOORHEIS. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 120 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDGAR VOORHEIS CRITTENDEN, beloved husband of Edna Mae Crittenden and father of Mrs. Margaret Crittenden Schneider and Marian Lyman Crittenden. Friends may call at the above residence. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 31, at 10 a. m. (Casket will be opened in church 9 to 10 a. m.) Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charles Town, W. Va. (Charles Town (W. Va.) papers please copy).

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

D'AIUTOLO, AGOSTINO. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at his residence, 2808 17th st. ne., AGOSTINO D'AIUTOLO, beloved husband of Linda D'Aiutolo and father of Mrs. Rose Bartlotti, Mrs. Margaret Bodnar, Miss Virginia D'Aiutolo, Mrs. Virginia Banks and Louis and August D'Aiutolo. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Friday, October 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DRIVER, FRANCES E. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her residence, 654 9 st. se., FRANCES E. DRIVER, beloved wife of William J. Driver and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Olive Gatewood and William J. Driver, jr. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GRAY, SARAH BLANCHE. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her residence, 4327 42nd st. nw., SARAH BLANCHE GRAY, daughter of the late William J. and Sarah A. Gray. Services at her late residence on Friday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRISON, ELIZABETH V. TUCKER. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at her home, Meadows, Md., ELIZABETH TUCKER HARRISON, wife of the late James Harrison and mother of Carrie J. Harrison and Mrs. James Newton. Services at Forest Grove Methodist Church, Meadows, Md., on Thursday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery, Suitland, Md.

HEFLIN, LAWSON A. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, LAWSON A. HEFLIN, beloved husband of Dorothy M. Heflin and father of Lillie, Geneva, Virginia, Lawson, jr., and Harry Heflin. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HOADLEY, NELLIE TALIAFERRO. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her home, 28 West Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., NELLIE TALIAFERRO HOADLEY, beloved wife of Frank T. Hoadley, mother of Frank Taliaferro Hoadley and sister of Mrs. George Landick, jr., and Mrs. Fred Graff, jr. Mrs. Hoadley rests at her late home. Notice of services later.

HOOVER, JOHN LAND. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 1337 Hamilton st. nw., JOHN LAND HOOVER, beloved son of the late Thomas O. and Margaret Land Hoover, brother of Mrs. Mollie H. Walters and cousin of Mrs. Annie Bromley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 415 2d st. ne. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HORNER, GEORGE F. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE F. HORNER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Horner (nee Babbington) of 1131 Morse st. ne., and father of William F. and Anthony George Horner, Mrs. Charles F. Johnston and Mrs. Laurence J. Saddler. Funeral from Timothy Ranion funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., Saturday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KOSTAKIS, JAMES KAY. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at his residence, 1113 12th st. nw., JAMES KAY KOSTAKIS, nephew of John Dassoulas and cousin of Thomas D. Nacos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOSTAKIS, JAMES. Officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post are advised of the final rites for our late comrade, JAMES KOSTAKIS, from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Signed, DAVID E. KIPLINK, Commander.
CLARENCE H. SHROUT, Adj.

LICHTENSTEIN, MAUD. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, MAUD LICHTENSTEIN, beloved sister of Juliet Lichtenstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannaker & Son funeral home, 3701 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LINDSAY, CATHERINE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE LINDSAY of 1 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md., beloved wife of Dr. J. W. Lindsay and mother of Mrs. Catherine Peacock, Mrs. Eileen Miller, Janvier W. Lindsay, jr., and Maurice E. Lindsay. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlor, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MANNING, WILLIAM R. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, WILLIAM R. MANNING of 4701 Fessenden st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel M. Manning and father of Winston Marvel Manning of Palo Alto, Stanford, Calif.; Dorothy Carmen Manning of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Neva Pauline Manning of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st.

MARTINEZ, FRED. Officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post are advised of the final rites for our late comrade, FRED MARTINEZ, from Hanion's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Signed, DAVID E. KIPLINK, Commander.
CLARENCE H. SHROUT, Adj.

MONEY, LENORE SPONCELLO. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her residence, 1211 C st. se., LENORE SPONCELLO MONEY, beloved wife of Thomas Money. Notice of funeral later. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

RAY, EDGAR BRUCE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., EDGAR BRUCE RAY. Mr. Ray rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SCHULTE, WILLIAM D. On Monday, October 26, 1942, WILLIAM D. SCHULTE, brother of Mrs. Margaret A. Lochte and uncle of John E., William J. Lochte, Mrs. E. G. Berquist, Mrs. F. Allison, Mrs. E. R. Murphy and Mrs. C. R. Bowie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPENCER, RUTH DOVE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Philadelphia, Pa., RUTH DOVE SPENCER, beloved sister of Howard, Paul and Robert Dove. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TEMPLETON, FREDERICK L. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, FREDERICK L. TEMPLETON, of 3814 Park place nw., beloved husband of Margaret M. Templeton and father of Margaret D., Earl F. and T. Norman Templeton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Vernon, Ind.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 9300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WARFEL, GLADYS FERN. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GLADYS FERN WARFEL of 127 C st. ne., beloved wife of George L. Warfel and mother of Pvt. George L. Warfel, jr., U. S. A.; Pvt. Robert J. Warfel, U. S. A., and Ainsworth Warfel. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

WATSON, HARRY LEE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, HARRY LEE WATSON, of 1830 17th st. nw., husband of Maud Pierce Watson and father of Harry Lee Watson, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. James L. Fulton, jr., of Kansas City, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ISAAC M. On Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ISAAC M. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Julia Linden Williams and father of Evelyn R. Williams, Mrs. Shirley M. Parker and brother of Mrs. James H. Truitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment Warrenton, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Taylor, Emma J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Isaac M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kostakis, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Driver, Frances E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Khoefelter George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berger, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schulte, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adkins, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 25c per line; 7 times, 20c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD R. ATKINSON, Attorney, 618 F Street Northwest.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 138.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style of Casino Bowling Association, with offices at 918-920 Vermont Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand six hundred fifty-five dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. The partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG.
R. FRANK JONES.
18-17,22-24,29-31,5-7

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1937 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7430, folio 94, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 139 in Ruth's subdivision of Lots in Square 4506, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 30 at folio 47. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700, as of July 1, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. SKINNER.
JANICE M. RICK (now known as JANICE RICE HEDRICK),
P—oc21.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1030 LAMONT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7743, folio 399 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 34 in Edward Landvoigt's subdivision of part Block 21, "Columbia Heights," and part of Block 18 in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in Liber County 16 at folio 11 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $4,932, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
P—oc21.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$95 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

4 COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 809, District Building, until 2 p. m., November 10, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for Watermain Extensions in vicinity of 2nd and Newcomb Streets, S.E., consisting of approximately 1,375 linear feet of 8-inch watermain and appurtenances. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 29-31,2-4.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 29, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 220, District Building until 10 a. m., November 10, for furnishing Miscellaneous Food Supplies, Schedule No. 3429; November 12, Iron Sheets, Schedule No. 3140; November 12, Wrought-Iron Pipe, Schedule No. 3421. For

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COLLECTOR—Evening work; can earn $60 per month; territories open in Georgetown and Conn. and Wis. aves. Apply Friday and Saturday, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMEN WHITE; APPLY CERES LUNCH 1311 E ST. N. W.

DELIVERY—PORTER
Chevrolet car; exp.; refs. 801 G St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
Parcher's Restaurant, 1900 K St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN, $175
Experienced in mechanical drawing. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3138 12th st. ne.

DRIVERS—WHITE
Age 35-45; light delivery trucks; must have operator's permit, know city and suburbs; good pay; permanent. Capitol Towel Service Co., 1117 20th st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
For grocery store; good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored, married; good, steady job for right man; must have good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

ENGINEER 3RD CLASS
For large apartment bldg.; permanent position; good salary. Apply in person. 4801 Conn. ave.

FACTORY sales representative by well-equipped Midwestern rubber plant; able to handle contract or subcontract on all kinds of rubber products; liberal commission. Box M-746, Washington Post.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN—White or colored, between ages 50 and 60, to fire furnace, small hotel in nearby Md. Must live in. SLigo 5781.

MAN WITH CAR
for early morning work
See Mr. Brandon
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MAN—21-55
Good appearance, personality and education; haberdashery, apparel experience not necessary if able to meet the public; about $36-$40 to start. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MARRIED MEN
Opportunity to make extra money, working as part-time floor manager in one of the new bowling alleys in D. C.; both morning and night hours available. No experience necessary. For details, call NO. 7012 between 10 a. m. and noon.

MEN—No age limit, with store sales exp.; steady work, good pay. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. Room 424 Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN WHITE
18 to 50 years old.
Full or part time.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.
A. M., 12 noon.
Also Mon., Wed., 6 to 8 P. M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.,
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For information, call SLigo 6600.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Young man interested in learning newspaper business for pleasant 5-day week position on outside; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

MESSENGERS, $120 MO.
High school grad., neat. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

PAINTERS and paperhangers. Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAINTER—FIRST CLASS
Good wages. 4750 Wisconsin ave.

PAINTERS
MARYLAND DECORATING CO.
3387 Quincy St. N.W. GE. 1110.

Photo Apprentices, $1200
High school graduates.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

PLUMBERS—Exp., to work in Wash., D. C., and vicinity; minimum 1 yr.'s work; high wage scale; good working cond.; U. S. Govt. and F. H. A. projects. Call Ray Hunt, SH. 5043.

PORTER for barbershop; $12 guaranteed, and all he makes. 1803 Monroe st. ne.

PORTER At once. Must be tops all around. Guarantee $25 and tips. DIGEL'S BARBER SHOP, 704 13th nw.

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored, for package liquor store. Apply at once.
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced, sober man; good pay. 916 14th st. nw.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief, 5 nights per week and every other Sunday. Apply Lucketts' Drug, 1130 Md. ave. ne. LI. 2780.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SAFETY ENGINEERS
Exp. construction work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once. 431 7th st. sw.

SHORT ORDER COOK. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

SLAG AND TIN ROOFERS & HELPERS
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

Stack Attendants, $1440
Library work; must be 16.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

STENOGS., $150 MO.
Vicinity Arlington and D. C., few openings, $175. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FLIGHT RADIO OPERATOR
Trainee Class
Begins November 9
Men from 18-45 may apply if interested in radio and not presently employed in war industry. Good appearance, personality and education. Salary paid while learning.
Apply U. S. Employment Service
808 E St. N.W.
Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 8:30-5 P.M.; Saturdays, 8:30-12; Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30-8 P.M.

PLUMBERS (150)
At Newport News, Virginia
Rate $1.50 Per Hour
48-Hour 7-Day Week,
Paid for 79 Hours
Housing Available
$2 Per Week
Meals on Site
Answer Box 94 Newport News, Va.

CALLING ALL BOYS!
FOR MESSENGER WORK
FULL TIME $22 WEEK
ALSO PART TIME AND AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply MISS WALTHOUR
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Watch Engineer
3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

Salesmen
(Two)
Package Liquor Store
Salary and Commission
Earning $40-$65 Per Week
Depending on Ability
References
Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
NEEDS
MECHANICS
Auto mechanics will qualify. A month of schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work. Apply in person, Hanger 4. Personnel open until 9 P. M.

Young Man
25-35
Married or draft exempt.
Active, ambitious and honest.
5½-day week. Evening and night work.
Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Full time floor manager for bowling alley.
Call NO. 7012
Between 10 A.M. & Noon

DAIRYMAN
Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock, 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give fully age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Wanted at Once
One Stoker Service Installation Man.
One Oil Burner Service Man
Steady Work
Mr. Draper
JOHN P. AGNEW CO.
80 Patterson St. N.E.
ME. 4500

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
Open Shop
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Receiving and Return Goods Clerks
Must have legible hand
Experience not necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. NW.

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

MEN WANTED
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

BEEN LISTENING TO A RADIO COMEDIAN. VERY FUNNY, TOO. HE WAS TALKING ABOUT DRIVING CARS
HE STOOGE ASKED HIM HOW FAST HIS CAR WOULD TRAVEL. "OH," HE SAID, "ABOUT 100 BILLBOARDS PER HOUR."
STOOGE SAYS, "WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN A WOMAN HOLDS OUT HER HAND?" "IT MEANS SHE'S TURNING LEFT, TURNING RIGHT, BACKING UP, WAVING AT SOMEBODY OR GOING TO STOP"
COMEDIAN GOES ON TO SAY HIS WIFE WAS DRIVING ONE DAY WHEN SOME MEN WERE REPAIRING TELEPHONE WIRES
WHEN SHE SAW THE MEN CLIMBING THE TELEPHONE POLES SHE SAID: "LOOK AT THOSE FOOLS. YOU'D THINK ID NEVER DRIVEN A CAR BEFORE!"
SPEAKING OF CARS, GEORGE, OUR GAS TANK IS ALMOST EMPTY—NOT MORE THAN A GALLON LEFT

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4343.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN
Experienced, high-grade, to handle D. C. and Md. selling; new Government-sponsored V-mail stationery to wholesalers and department stores; also other wartime specialty items. Write qualifications and other particulars to Box 747, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, $30-$40.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30—5-day wk. 3000 Conn. Ave. HO. 4300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
SALARY, $30 AND COMMISSION
SAM-KAY BEAUTY SALON
2465 18TH ST. NW. HO. 8055

BKP. MACHINE OPRS.
Elliott-Fisher and others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw

BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.
Exper.; also beginners; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPISTS. $100-$110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK, $28.50
Efficient with fig. and handwriting.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

CLERKS (2)
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See Manager Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se., between 3 and 7 p. m.

Girl, experienced in accounting principles for position in accounting department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER, THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

LIBRARIAN, $250 MO.
Legal experience. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

MANICURIST—$20 guarantee. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY
young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SECRETARY, $140
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

SECRETARY-STENOG., $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
position for young woman to answer telephone in circulation department. 5-day week position, hours, 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
$25 a week to start; no split shifts. Uniforms supplied. Hisser's Drugs, 5013-17 Conn. Ave.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.
Shipbuilding. (3.) Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
If you are looking for a permanent position, good hours, pleasant working conditions, opp. for advt., see
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS, $120 UP
Local and suburban war work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

Waitresses
White *Experienced*
Full or Part Time
$15 Week Including
MEALS,
TIPS
UNIFORMS
STRATFORD HOTEL
25 E St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $85 WK.
Exper. (2). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER, $115.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Attractive salary, good hours, no Sundays; all holidays. Uniforms furnished. No beer or liquor served.
BIG ANCHOR GRILL
1213 New York Ave. NE. 9230.

VARITYPE OPERATORS, $1620.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN 21-40
TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER
Pleasant working conditions and hours; salary open. Apply MR. KAHN, 6TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BUILDING.

GIRL
for
General Office Work
Apply
Washington Beef & Provision Co.
1110 E St. S.W. ME. 2740

Young Ladies
Attractive (5)
Between 18-30, for interesting positions for general photographic studio work.
No Experience Necessary
Permanent
Apply
3rd Floor
Palais Royal
STUDIO

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

CLERICAL WORKERS
WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement.
No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Employment Office, 1845 4th St. N.E.
SAFEWAY STORES

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

TEMPORARY
Clerical work for approximately one week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (colored) for guest home; $25 mo.; 5½-day week. LADIES' EXCHANGE, NATIONAL 4343.

COOK—G. H. W.
$15 week; on car and bus line; no Sundays. OLdway 6246.

COOK—G. H. W.
Experienced with children; no Sundays; $10 and carfare; city references. DU. 8368.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
$60 mo. Sun off. 1733 P st. AD. 6094.

COUPLE Live in; man employed to do odd jobs over; in exchange for room and board. Wife exp. cook, g. h. w.; $30 month to start. EM. 1854.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

G.H.W., 5½ Days, $11 & Fare
Colored maid, small house in Arlington, nr. bus; 3 in family; health card. GL. 6086.

HOUSEKEEPER
G.h.w., 2 school-age children; live in or out. Call after 3 p.m. CH. 2561.

HOUSEWORKER, COLORED
Experienced, reliable; live in; $55 mo.; small family; near bus. EM. 2357.

MAID, PART TIME, $12
Hours 2 to 8; has to be good cook and waitress; no Sundays; 2 adults; references. CO. 6343, Apt. 212.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID for c. h. w.; live in or out; reliable; health card and references. DU. 1896.

Settled Colored Woman
to care for 3 small children for motherless mother. LI. 4382 after 7 p. m.

INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED
COLORED GIRL; COOKING AND G. H. W. OTHER HELP. LIVE IN. $65 MO. WIS. 1123.

$13 Wk. Live In or Out
G.h.w., 2 children. No cooking. Ch. 2672.

ABOUT 1 to 7 p. m. daily for g. h. w.; small home and family; can live in. SL. 0427.

EXP. colored maid; cook, with draft-exempt husband; living apt.; good salary; permanent. Give refs., ages, self and husband. Box 696, Washington Post.

SETTLED COLORED GIRL
Permanent job; general housework, laundry; 2 full days, 4 half days and 2 hours on Sunday; live in or out; must have refs. Call GE. 1186 between 10 and 12 a. m.

COLORED—General housework; live in; excellent salary. OLdway 0377.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, white; general remodeling. LU 1010 until 10 p. m.

HOTEL MAN, front office, desires evening work in apartment or first class hotel. Box 694, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Rapid lunch operator. Draft exempt; available immed. CH. 9198.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION to elderly person; capable and efficient to take entire charge of home or small apt. house. LU. 2014.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone AD. 8618.

TYPING at home. Prefer addressing envelopes, cards. Call bet. 2-3, SH. 3409.

SECRETARY, several years' experience, would like position as private secretary to busy executive. Efficient, rapid stenographer, accustomed to assuming responsibility in handling numerous details. Attractive and well dressed. Salary open, but not meager. Box 685, Washington Post.

STENO-TYPIST wishes temporary work 4-9 p. m. week days and 8 hrs. Saturday. Box 690, Washington Post.

YOUNG married college graduate plus teacher's certificate in elementary education, desires part-time work in school or office. FR. 8260, Ext. 714.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, neat, colored; general housework, mind children; live in. References. Arlington only. OX. 1479.

MAID (COLORED), RELIABLE, WANTS WORK. HO. 9383.

COLORED GIRL FOR DAY'S WORK; REFERENCES. HO. 0945.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1311 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5533.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 19th St. N.W. NA. 9092.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER shop for sale; 2 chairs; rent $30; good business; leaving city. FR. 9639.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 8140

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8346.

CLEANING and pressing est., good location, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Call LI. 3800 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash Post.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house (st. entrance); $500-$600 wkly. Only $4,000.

Restaurant, $300 wkly.; rent, $75. If sold this week, $2,250; terms.

Restaurant on 14th st., air conditioned; owner ill; $5,000; terms.

Grocery, clean and nice; rent, $65. A bargain for some one; $2,750.

GROCERY (apt. above), doing $300 wkly.; clean and nice; $4,000; terms.

Restaurant, sheet, downtown; doing over $1,500 wkly.; $11,000; terms.

R. M. De Shazo & M. C. Ressegner.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Dress Shop—½ Interest
Smart, well-established in large suburban section of city, doing fine business; most unusual opportunity. Box 693, Wash. Post.

GOING drug store doing $6,000 monthly business. Must be sold to close out estate. Sale price, $15,000. Write Box M-471, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. R. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

Small Grocery Concern
Corner store in Southwest Washington; excellent business opportunity. Owner must leave town. Call UNion 2893 after 3 p. m., weekdays or Sundays before 12 p. m.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 5-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additions: assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321

ABBEY Pl. NE., 1145—Front rm., twin beds, clean. LU. 3919.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9166.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

ARL. FOREST—Single room, private home, for girl. CH. 4858.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; lge. rm., couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832.
Large sunny furnished room. Phone svcs., Sat. afternoons and Sundays. NO. 6934.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2807—Jewish home; large rm., twin beds, bath and shower; unlimited phone. AD. 1230.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room, twin beds; also single room; new home; ref. atmosphere. Conv. trans. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room; priv. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. WO. 0132.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

FOR MONEY TODAY
CALL LENDERS AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2397.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.88. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3718 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Room in new home; exchange for care of baby 4 evenings and Sunday. OR. 0163.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room, adj. bath; priv. home; new house; unlim. phone; $40 double; also single rm., $25; gentiles. OL. 4969.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Mod., $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. D'town; 4 baths, showers, e.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4230.

EAST CAPITOL, 37., 838—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EMERY Pl., NW., 411 (off Wisc.)—Dble room; girls; $12 month each; laundry privileges, OR. 3524.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 3251 after 6 p.m.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE.—Large double room in nice section; conv. to Suitland and bus. FR. 6106.

H ST. NE., 615 (Conv. Navy Yard and trans.)—Lge. dbl. rm., sr. bath. AT. 7433

HILLCREST, 2230 30th st. se. (nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. phone; double, $25 ea.; triple, $20 ea. LU. 9490.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 617—For couple or girls; lge. front room; hot water; unlimited phone; garage; $40. GE. 2030.

O ST. NW., 2005—Young Jewish man wanted to share large rm. DU. 9754, after 6.

OTIS Pl. NE., 2413—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

PARK RD. NW., 3031—Well furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 3738.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room; also room for 3; reasonable.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large pricely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couples; 4 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHERRIER Pl. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—2 nice large rms. in new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

TAKOMA PARK—Dble. or sgle rm.; nicely furnished; nr. bath; conv. transp.; pvt. home; gentlemen. SH. 9082.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1313—2nd-floor front room; southern exposure; private bath; homelike; two gentlemen.

TWELFTH ST. NE., 918—Nicely furnished sleeping rm., 1 bl. to car lines. TR. 3438.

VARNUM ST. NW., 513—Lovely share-rm. refined gentile girl; livg. rm. and laundry priv., etc. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7836.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentleman; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3264.

WOODRIDGE, 1716 Kearny st. ne.—Large frt. rm. for two, nicely furnished; with or without board. NO. 0800.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Lg. dbl. rm.; unl. ph.; home priv.; Jewish home. TR. 6960.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3179.

16TH ST. VICINITY—Spacious room with 4 windows; 2 blocks bus; gentleman; references. TA. 9882.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; 1½ BLKS. END OF MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. frt. rm.; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath, pvt. hm.; walk. dist.

21ST ST. NW., 1320 (Apt. 31)—Single room, semipvt. bath; Beautyrest; fine furniture; $35. Call after 6:30 p. m. weekdays; Sat. and Sun. afternoons. DU. 7496.

28TH ST. NE., 1813—Well-furnished single room for man. LI. 1737.

41ST ST. NW., 5313—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 6763.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn. bright rooms; running water; shower bath; ladies only.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 3 gentile ladies; conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. RA. 8107.

REFINED young lady to share with another; twin beds; conv. location; no roomers. HO. 6918.

UPPER 16TH ST., on fast bus line, lovely room and priv. shower in exclusive home, for 1 gentleman; $60. RA. 9454.

QUIET, refined family desires acceptable tenant for attractive room; newly furnished; priv. bath; in new Chevy Chase home. OR. 7095, after 5.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, private bath. $45; on bus line. RA. 1736.

NICELY furnished rm.; gentleman only; near Walter Reed Hosp. DE. 0586.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom, conv. to shopping center, on Chillum bus line. Two Gentile ladies. TA. 2222.

REFINED GIRLS (2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 2 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 1716.

CLOSE IN—Lge., comf. furn. sitting rm., in pvt. house of 3 adults; twin beds optional; deep, mirrored closets, shower; $9 for 1, $12 for 2. Phone NO. 3729.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds for 2 gentlemen. RA. 9454.

N.W.—So. front l.h.k. studio rm.; gentiles; $35-$40. RAndolph 3480 after 5.

MASTER BEDROOM; in new home; suitable for two gentlemen or couple; private shower bath; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. ORdway 5299.

THE KENWIN, 1756 Que NW.—Clean, warm rooms; singles, doubles, triples, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; girls only.

BASEMENT ROOMS—Low rent, high quality, clean, comf., light, well-furn. rooms, shower baths, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; doubles 30 to 40; triples; girls only. 1758 Que st nw.

LARGE, comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; near home; conv. trans; gentleman. 256 33d st. ne. LI. 9757.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1564.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$20 (N.W. off Mass.) Comf. single room; shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6345.

COLORED—Comfortable front room; conv. transportation; all conveniences; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. DL. 1339.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1423—2nd floor front, next bath. 2 beautiful rooms; ranges. Priaid. Will accommodate 3 or 4 employed Gentile girls; $6 each. No children or pets.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURNISHED ROOM for 2 refined girls. $15 mo. each. 1440 R st. nw., Apt. 23.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (3907 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 3113 2nd rd. N.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 single or $40 for 2. Good trans. CH. 6624.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

LOG STUDIO; sep. wing; new home; twin beds, 3 lge. closets, priv. bath; shtr. and porch; conv. War Bldg. Fall Church 2844.

ROOMS WANTED 42

DIPLOMAT desires furnished room in private home, close Venezuelan Embassy, Massachusetts Avenue and California st. WI. 7597.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CREST WOOD CLUB—Front triple room with fireplace; Chevy Chase bus. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1317.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0642.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3626—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice room for three girls; hot, cold water; also very nice back room for boys; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS, AD. 6638.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

TWO, to share light, cheery rm.; good food; "a home away from home." GL. 6385.

2805 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Jewish home for gentleman; single room; well-balanced meals. COL. 9738.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST—Board. rm. in priv. Va. home. AD. 6896 after 7 p. m.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1834—3 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320

CHEVY CHASE CIR.—Lge. liv. rm., dressing rm., sleep. porch, pvt. bath; nonsmkr.; exc. trans.; exclusive, quiet. OL. 1662.

BASEMENT APT.: furn., 3 rooms, kitchen. 1511 Allison st. nw.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

DESIRE trade modern, well-equipped, 1-bedroom apartment in Arlington (ideal for Pentagon or Navy workers. Rent, $46.50) for 1-bedroom apartment, Northwest Washington. RE. 1892, 9-5, or CH. 2475, after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $45. Box 629, Washington Post.

16TH & CONN. VICINITY—Reliable couple; no children, no pets, want furnished housekeeping apartment; $65-$85. TA. 0404.

BRITISH officer and wife require furnished apt. in N.W. district; no pets, no children. Box M-744, Washington Post.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., n.w. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7900, ext. 6455.

EMPLOYED couple, nondrinkers, furn. apt. with bath; not over $65. RE. 7900, Ext. 78133.

3 OR 4-ROOM furnished apt.; Dupont vic. preferred; not over $75; emp. mother, small child (away all day). ME. 7391 after 6 p. m.

RESPONSIBLE executive wants furn. 1 or 2 room, kit. apt., prefer N.W. sec., about $75; will pay comp. Boehm, NA. 7363.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Building; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

YOUNG GOVT. EXEC. and wife desire 2-room unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. Permprof. work. No children or pets. References. RE. 1830, Ext. 2209, 8 to 4.

FURN. APT., living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, N.W. section; lim. $75 mo. GE. 1330.

COUPLE would like small apt. near garage, trans.; prefer Lincoln Park or Mt. Pleasant; reas. P. O. Box 2814, D. C.

ARMY officer (lt. col.) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom, private bath on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom and bath alone if necessary. Well furnished; also consider unfurnished; good neighborhood in D. C. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-748, Wash. Post.

2 AIRMEN (RCAF) need 1 or 2 room furnished apt. by Nov. 15. DE. 1011, Ext. 53.

L. H. K. APT.—FURNISHED
For about 2 mos., about $50 mo. RE. 2031.

S.O.S.—Same Old Story
I know that there's just the apartment I want in Washington, but I can't find it without your help. Want to rent someone's nicely furnished apartment of 2 rooms, living, dining, bedroom. The apartment will be beautifully taken care of as I have a maid who will be there to see to it. I am employed permanently in Washington, and therefore want a permanent home here, due to the added tax problem. $150 a month will have to be my limit. I do have furniture in storage, so I would also be interested in your apartment unfurnished. After Saturday my address will be a nice park bench just opposite the Shoreham, so you'd better call my office, REp. 7900, Ext. 6095, during the day.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—6 lrge. beautifully furnished rooms; fireplace, h.-w.h.; landscaped lot, garage; $150 per month. Falls Church 2066-W, CH. 4858.

ARLINGTON—$100 MONTH
Lease beautifully furn. 8-room semidet. home to adults; civilians, gentiles; conv. trans.; reference exchanged. GL. 3710.

BETHESDA
$175 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; 2 fireplaces; $200 month. Available immediately.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

Falls Church, Va., $125 Mo.
New 6-room completely furnished house, 2 blocks bus. Available Nov. 1 (for duration). Phone Falls Church 1619-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Convenient transp.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; garage. No linens or silv. $120 mo. SLigo 1858.

NEW 6-ROOM detached brick, available now for 3 to 6 months, in Chevy Chase section, near Conn. ave. Unusually well furnished; $185 month. WO. 2458.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-room, bath, bungalow; gas heat; wooded lot; $90 mo.; adults. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. 8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

MODERN, neatly furn. 8-rm. brick, to 2 or 3 adults; immediate occupancy; $100. SL. 3608.

$185—Almost new detached brick, completely furnished; 6 rooms, bath, first-floor lavatory. Conn. trans. Call 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

1327 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Near 14th st. carline; 20 minutes downtown; 7 rooms and bath; coal h.-w. h.; 1st floor den, modern kitchen. Avail. immed. $150. For further information call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860.

GREEN ACRES
$135.
This beautifully furnished, gas-heated, 2-bedroom home is available for immediate occupancy. Adults only.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 0122

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA, BRADLEY BLVD., $250 MO. 3 miles west of Wisconsin ave. 5 acres ground, fenced yard, wooded lot, outside fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and complete bath. The nicest kitchen you ever saw. Large living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, attached 2-car garage. Very large screened porch, also open porch.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

PRACTICALLY new white brick; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, recreation rm., maid's room and full bath; $200 mo. Call Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Colonial brick, near upper 16th st. nw.—11 rms. (7 bedrms.), 2½ baths, recr. rm.; 2-car gar.; ideal for diplomat, doctor or private family. Avail. immed. Rent $300. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OFF Mass. ave. nw.—4-room bungalow; built-in garage; oil burner; large front porch, large grounds, shrubbery; elec. range; hot water; $50; gentile adults; no pets. Call owner after 5 p. m. WI. 0449.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

VA. bung., new; 5 rms., attic; oil heat; garden; 9 mi. D. C.; adults only; $50. Crain, call 9 a. m. CH. 3259.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room and bath brick bungalow. FOREST GLEN PARK, MD. Write, Edward Myers, Youngstown, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer wishes 3-bedroom detached or semidetached house; N.W. Washington or adjacent Md. area; convenient transportation. WO. 6602.

AGRICULTURE employe, wife and baby, want 2-bedroom apt. or house (unfurn.); conv. loc.; limit, $60; any time before middle Dec. TR. 4841.

COUPLE and good quiet baby want unfurn. 5 or 6-room house or small apt.; $60 or less; before Xmas. FR. 5967.

NAVAL officer, former univ. prof., wishes unfurn. house for duration; 3 bedrms.; conv. trans., schools. Box 664, Wash. Post.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house; convenient to Anacostia, desired by naval officer. Phone RA. 2175.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN.
N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown or nearby Md. House or apt.; conv. junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. Johnson, RE. 7500, Extension 78230.

EXCHANGE OR RENT
Newark, N. J.—Furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Wash. for duration. TE. 7343.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—To accom. 1½-ton truck; vic. 14th & Irving sts. B. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE space wanted for car near 17th and R sts. nw. Call RE. 7500, ext. 6554.

GARAGE SPACE wanted; near 15th and Fuller sts. nw. Call CO. 0083.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RAILROAD SIDING; outside storage and office. Room to spot 2 freight cars; Bethesda, Md. Very reasonable rent. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$9,500
Detached house, converted into 2 complete apartments; 1 contains 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, the other contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; separate entrances; $1,200 per month rental. Call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

2 AIRMEN (RCAF) need 1 or 2 room furnished apt. by Nov. 15. DE. 1011, Ext. 53.

L. H. K. APT.—FURNISHED
For about 2 mos., about $50 mo. RE. 2031.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 0389.

CAPITOL HILL
6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE.
Closing estate; near 11th and Maryland ave. ne., colonial brick with large covered front porch, 6 rooms, bath, 2 glass-enclosed porches (practical as an 8-room house); lot 16x120 feet; 2-car garage. Price $7,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 13th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
FIRST TIME OFFERED.
This house has been completely redecorated and contains four large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; bedroom and bath on what could be made into a beautiful third-floor living room or recreation room; upper and lower side porches, both fully screened; level landscaped lot, 2-car built-in garage. Only a few minutes' walk from stores, schools, churches and theater. For appointment to inspect call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

Chevy Chase Gardens, $9,450
Close-in detached brick, built about 4 years, 6 rooms, 3 splendid bedrooms, 1½ baths, stairway to finished attic (4th bedroom); in excellent condition; deep flowered lot. This home is really low priced. Will sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE—NEAR BARNABY WOODS.
Three-bedroom, 2-bath, detached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, sun deck, recreation room, maid's room and bath; in perfect condition; only 2½ years old. A bright, sunny home with woods in the rear. (Exclusively.)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
Evenings, Phone ADams 1694.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
SEE 1231 28TH ST. NW. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANTS AT $420 YEARLY. PRICE $5,250. SHOWS ABOUT 8% GROSS RETURN. THE HENRY CLAY CO., EXCLUSIVE BROKERS PROTECTED. CALL MI. 0600.

$14,250—Detached stone Dutch Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage, slate roof. Large lot, a little over ¾ of an acre. Owner moving to California. Must sell.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1276

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 5308 28th st. near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for rooming house; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fraction R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230 until 9 p. m.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
A large brick home, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), new stove and built-in sink. $5,950.
BROOKLAND
Six-room modern brick home, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Possession with settlement.
2902 10th STREET N.E.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

$7,500
NEAR STANTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Call FR. 8347.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IT REALLY CAN BE DONE TODAY
$8,950.
An almost new detached brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory in basement; on a nice lot; Bryant GAS heat, electric refrigerator; located in a convenient Northwest section within 1 block of stores and fast bus service. A real opportunity. Call METROPOLITAN 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
REALTOR.

$10,500
CLEVELAND PARK
One of the most convenient locations. Dutch colonial, 4 bedrooms, bath, garage, maid's room and bath. Prompt possession.
EDWARD H. JONES CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. 50x150. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ESTATE FOR SALE
Exclusive northwest section—corner lot—over 30,000 square feet or one acre, surrounded by stone wall.
House is modern in every respect—13 rooms—all large—5 baths; brick and tile structure—tile roof.
Suitable for Embassy or Legation. Direct from owner. Shown by appointment.
Box 682, Washington Post.

MODEL FOR ANY COMMUNITY
A lovely masonry bungalow with 3 large bedrooms and bath, well-equipped recreation room, large living room with stone fireplace; located in Chevy Chase within 2 blocks of stores, this home should be sold AT ONCE. Terms to responsible people. Call METROPOLITAN 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
REALTOR.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
$16,850
One of the most charmingly planned houses we have had recently. Large center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and sun room on 1st; tiled floor on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor, and 2 rooms in attic.
The nicely detailed trim and careful planning of the first floor create the gracious setting of the custom-order home. There are 2 fireplaces, oil heat, a 2-car garage and nice lot. Owner occupant. Inspection by appointment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015 Realtor. 1519 K St. N.W.

BRICK COLONIAL
$18,950
On a beautiful elevation, looking directly across Rock Creek Park, in the convenient Forest Hills section of D. C., this spacious brick home is truly an outstanding value. Includes living room, 13x25; library, 15x18, with open fireplace; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths; large finished attic room; 2-car garage; maid's bath.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DOWNTOWN—VACANT
Substantial brick, near 2d and E nw. Ten large rooms, bath. Convenient to everything. Suitable for rooming house. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W.
10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, garage, full cellar; ideal location. Terms. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100, Evenings call RA. 7683.

WE PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9330.

HAVE several qualified clients desirous of leasing for one or two years homes, $100 to $200 per month, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. section. Apply immediately, EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

I HAVE several clients desirous of buying homes in Chev. Cha., D. C., Cleveland Pk., American Univ. Pk. and nearby Maryland; $10,000 to $30,000; substantial cash payments. Apply immediately, EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

Immediate Sales Guaranteed
Lindsay Siegfried, CH 7322

YOUR HOUSE Do you want to sell it? List it with us. We will advise you on values. CLIENTS WAITING. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.
NATIONAL 4750

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

MANY EQUITABLE TRADES closed by us. Select list in, out—state what you have—wish. N. E BYON CO., 1216 New York ave. nw. NA. 7907. GE. 6146, res.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, $12,750
Attractive 4-bedroom home. 1 block Conn. Ave. Bradley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—144 GRAFTON ST. 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK. 2½ YEARS OLD—IN PERFECT COND.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 5.
A bright, comfortable home containing living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, heated recreation room with asphalt tile floor, screened porch and attached garage.
Hardwood floors throughout; fully screened and weatherstripped and insulated; GAS air-conditioned heat; lot 60x125 feet.
To reach—Out Connecticut Avenue, about ¾-way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then straight ahead to 144.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
Evenings, Phone ADams 1694.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession. Very unusual type 8-room, bath bungalow. Large combined living-recreation room opening on terrace overlooking woods and, stream. Oil h.-w. h.; maid's room in attic; garage. Bargain. $9,250; terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Rd. SHepherd 7162.

6 ROOMS—$7,850
Just a short distance from Silver Spring shopping center and close to schools and bus is this modern 6-room, 2-story brick home with fireplace, side porch, automatic heat. Only $1,450 cash and $40 per month will make it yours.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEW 2-ROOM COTTAGE, close to 1-fare zone, $1,800, $180 down, $15 mo.
ZANTZINGER, JR., WAR. 1819.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

STONE ENTRANCE PILLARS
Circular Driveway;

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The other members of my four-some don't agree with me on my second bid with these cards," writes contributor J. P. B. in asking a question on rebidding. "I sat South," he continues, "and held:

♠ A K 9 8 7
♡ A K J 9
◇ 8 5 3
♣ A

The bidding:

South	East	North	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?	—	—	—

"My actual bid in this case was two hearts, which North passed. He held a king and a queen and support for hearts. We could have made four hearts. My friends say I should have jumped the bidding, but I purposely did not do so, so that I could make a cue bid in clubs if need be. What do you say?"

Cinches the Bid

J. F. B.'s correct rebid is three hearts. In many cases a partnership can reach game, occasionally a slam, with a series of minimum bids, each adding something to the information already conveyed. But if one player hold a very strong hand which will make game opposite as little as a king and a queen, then he must stimulate his partner's interest in the hand with a jump shift.

Over three hearts, a bid of one more than necesary, North must bid again and game must be reached.

North did not take a chance that his parner would stop short of a slam on today's hand—he jumped to six no trump over South's opening bid of two no trump. The play went smoothly with South developing a neat end play on West.

West led the diamond jack and declarer won with the ace in the closed hand. He returned a small heart to dummy's queen, followed with the King and reentered his hand with a small heart to the jack, West discarding a club. Next the heart ace was laid down and West threw off a diamond.

A small diamond was led to North's queen and when East discarded declarer knew that West had held five of the suit originally. South now cashed his ace of clubs and followed with the club king and queen on the board, West playing a small spade on the third lead. By this time South had a good picture of the adverse distribution. With West's hand set at five diamonds, three clubs and two hearts, it would leave him three spades originally. West already had discarded one spade, so declarer knew he now held the ten, nine of diamonds and three spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 8 7 4 ♡ K Q 5 ◇ K Q 7 3 ♣ K Q 7	
♠ K J 6 ♡ 8 7 ◇ J 10 9 8 4 ♣ 5 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 9 3 2 ♡ 10 9 3 2 ◇ 5 ♣ 9 8 6 2
	♠ A Q 5 ♡ A J 6 4 ◇ A 6 3 ♣ A J 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ◇.

Throws West in Lead

Declarer cashed the king of diamonds and followed with dummy's low diamond throwing West into the lead. The slam was certain, as West had to lead a spade up to declarer's ace, queen, and it made no difference which defender held the King. South made six no trump, giving up only a diamond trick.

West could have made things more difficult for declarer by discarding a small spade instead of a diamond on the fourth heart lead, and then throwing off the spade jack (blanking his king) on the third club lead. This would have left him at the tenth trick, with three diamonds and one spade, destroying South's chance for an end play. South then would have had to finesse East for the spade king or else lay down the ace in the hope that West's spade was the missing king.

Impersonator Of General Rode in Jeeps

Since the Pearl Harbor attack, District Court has been confronted with more than half a dozen men charged with impersonating either lieutenants, captains or colonels in the Army—but yesterday a new and more grandiose case cropped up as Maynard Kimberland, 62, went on trial, accused of impersonating a general and riding about in Army jeeps.

The case is expected to go to the jury today, and it appeared the main question confronting the panel would be:

"When is a general not a general:"

Cross-examination of 13 Government witnesses by Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin indicated that Kimberland's major contention in support of his activities was that he "once was a brigadier general in the West Virginia National Guard," and therefore was entitled to use the cars in the War Department pool.

But Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey introduced testimony by Government employes to the effect that nobody by the name of Kimberland was connected, or ever was connected, with the Army or with the West Virginia National Guard.

Mrs. Julia Fletcher of the Adjutant General's office of the National Guard in Charleston, W. Va., said she had searched the records and had found no "General Kimberland." Joseph A. Falaski of the National Guard Bureau here, and Jackson Harris of the Army Adjutant General's office, testified similarly.

Under questioning by Laskey, six Army men told the court they had transported "General Kimberland" in official cars on about 19 trips in January of this year. Most of the destinations, they said, were hotels.

Asked by Laughlin why he did not question Kimberland's authority, one of the soldiers replied:

"If it's a general, you don't ask questions. You just drive him wherever he tells you to drive him."

Others testifying yesterday were Col. Raymond Dailey, in command of the War Department motor pool, Lieut. S. F. Coffey, his assistant, and James R. Hunter, F. B. I. agent, who investigated the case.

10 Grounded U. S. Planes Smashed

New Delhi, Oct. 28 (INS).—Ninety-five Japanese planes, including 50 bombers and 45 fighters, destroyed or damaged 10 grounded American fighters in raids on United States airfields in northeast India, it was acknowledged today.

This was in addition to "several" grounded transport planes hit by the raiders, as announced in an American communique Tuesday.

American headquarters in New Delhi today gave out further details of the enemy attacks. The Japanese formation of 95 raiders struck at the airfields in Assam Province, adjoining enemy-occupied Burma, on Sunday.

Lieut. Edward M. Nollmeyer of Everett, Wash., attacked a formation of 25 fighters single-handedly, shooting down one of the Japanese fighters. The American fighter emerged from the duel without damage.

Women's Vote Seen Cut by War Duties

Elections next Tuesday will find most American women busier than they've ever been before in their lives, and many of them are going to say they are too busy to vote, fears Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

The war has brought thousands of extra jobs to women, made shopping and getting someone to look after the children much more difficult, Miss Wells said yesterday, pointing out that in "difficult times" part of woman's job always had been to pitch in and "keep things together."

She expressed the hope, however, that the vote would be greater than "seems to be expected," and that voters this year would continue to be interested in what Congress is doing.

The league will not engage in a special "get out the vote" campaign, she declared. "We did that in the first few elections after the World War, when we were newer," Miss Wells said. "Now we try to make our campaigns more than that.

"This new Congress will be the most important in our history. We started a campaign last January to make it better than the others. To have a better Congress, we know, one must have better candidates—and that is what we have been stressing."

In some parts of the country the League of Women Voters has undertaken harvest jobs and other organized wartime chores. Nearly all the members might have been out "picking beans" by now, she smiled, if they had not been reminded their job was a better government. The league does not frown on bean picking, she said, but it does not want its members to forget that their interest in Government is vital to the success of their democracy.

Army to Open WAAC Center In Daytona Beach

A second Army training center for WAACS is to be established at Daytona Beach, Fla., Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida declared yesterday.

Senator Pepper said the Army already has taken over all hotels and rooming houses and that the entire winter resort will be an Army post. Accommodations for 8500 WAACS are being provided, he said.

The first WAAC training center was opened at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in July. Although total population of the fort is to be 9000, according to plans, only about 3000 WAACS are in training there now. An expansion program is in progress with additional barracks being built and three hotels taken over in downtown Des Moines.

Opening of the second training center indicates an acceleration in the WAAC recruiting campaign, which has been held down while the first officers were being trained and the "WAAC pattern" was being developed.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
HEAR THE SOUND OF JAPO-NESS PLANES, TERR-SE ? — AH! HERE COME THE PARACHUTISTS!
Cancellation Clause
KOKOH HEH!
IT IS THE WOMAN— WITH THE AGREED PASSWORD! COVER ME WHILE I ADVANCE TO MEET HER!
THE LANDING GITSEE EGG READY!
IF THERE IS A TRICK— YOU DIE!
BY MILTON CANIFF
FOOT AWAY THE TOY! THE WORK EGG COMPLETE! WHEN I AM PAID — I GO!
AH!—BUT IT IS NOT TO BE GO!... YOU WILL STAY!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU, MATT!---ANGEL WARDEN IS ATTENDING YOUR PATIENT!
YES?
OH, DOCTOR! LOOK! SHE HAS A TEMPERATURE OF 106 DEGREES!
WILL YOU PLEASE STEP OUTSIDE?
IN THE FIRST PLACE YOU SHOULD NEVER ALARM A PATIENT BY SHOUTING OUT A THING LIKE THAT! IN THE SECOND PLACE, HER TEMPERATURE IS NORMAL--YOU ONLY FORGOT TO SHAKE THE THERMOMETER BEFORE USING IT! IN THE FUTURE, BE MORE CAREFUL!
WELL! OF ALL THE--! WAIT TILL HE FINDS OUT WHO I AM!
IT MAY SURPRISE YOU--BUT DR. BALLARD KNOWS EXACTLY WHO YOU ARE!
MICKEY FINN
Meet General Stern
BY LANK LEONARD
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE GENERAL STERN! MY GOOD FRIEND, JUDGE KNOTT, ARRANGED IT!
YOUR NAME IS NOT ON HIS LIST FOR TODAY! JUST A MOMENT, I'LL SPEAK TO HIM!
BUT GENERAL—
I'M IN NO MOOD FOR EXCUSES, MAJOR! ALL I WANT IS YOUR REPORT! HAVE IT ON THIS DESK IN AN HOUR!
HOW YOU EVER GOT TO BE A MAJOR IS MORE THAN I CAN UNDERSTAND! WHAT DO YOU WANT, MISS DOYLE?
THERE IS A MR. PHILIP FINN OUTSIDE, GENERAL! HE CLAIMS THAT JUDGE KNOTT MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR HIM!
FINN? OH, YES! WELL I CERTAINLY HAVEN'T ANY TIME TO WASTE —BUT SEND HIM IN!
MR. AND MRS.
Perfect Comfort at Last
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
SAY, THIS LAMP DOESN'T LIGHT
I KNOW WHY. A BULB IN MY ROOM BURNED OUT AND I TOOK A GOOD ONE FROM HERE
HAVEN'T WE ANY NEW BULBS?
NO, WE'RE ALL OUT. UNSCREW ONE IN THE LIVING ROOM
ALL DUDS HERE TOO. OR JUST EMPTY SOCKETS
I REMEMBER.. I WANTED SOME BULBS IN A HURRY FOR THE DINING ROOM
WHAT ARE YOU DOING DOWN THERE SO LONG?
READING THE PAPER. THERE'S A GOOD BULB DOWN HERE THAT YOU SOMEHOW OVERLOOKED
DIXIE DUGAN
On the Floor
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL
SAMMY'S NOT IN HIS ROOM, MA!
HUH???
OH, HE MUST BE! HE DIDN'T LEAVE THE HOUSE SINCE I'VE BEEN UP
GOODNESS— HE'S NOT IS HE—?
WELL—I'LL—BE
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Candidate
BY FRANK V. MARTINEK
AGARA, GET WORD BACK TO THE NAZIS! NAVAL INTELLIGENCE CHIEF THAT YOU'VE FOUND THE VERY MAN TO FIT HIS PLANS
SOMEONE TO PLAY THE PART OF "VON GOERLING," THE MASTER SABOTEUR? OKAY
I'LL TAKE THAT JOB MYSELF. IT'S A GREAT CHANCE TO GET ON THE INSIDE OF THEIR ORGANIZATION
YOU'LL HAVE TO BRUSH UP ON YOUR GERMAN, DON.
AND WORK UP A DISGUISE—
SAY! WAIT A MINUTE. YOU WON'T TRY TO CARRY THIS STUNT TOO FAR?
ONLY ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND MILES, RED, RIGHT INTO THE CENTER OF BERLIN
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
HERE'S QUITE A TREAT FOR YOU, BARON VON KEEL! I WANT TO INTRODUCE CHIEF WAHOO—A REAL AMERICAN INDIAN!
HOW!
REALLY! HOW DROLL! NO WONDER WE OF THE MASTER RACE HAVE BEEN TAUGHT TO LOOK DOWN ON SUCH— SAVAGES!!
CHIEF! THE MAN IS MY GUEST! LET HIM UP!!
OKAY! BUT HE GONNA SEE FIRST HOW IT FEEL TO LOOKUM UP AT SAVAGE!!!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
I KNOW YOU'RE ONLY A STOOGE KILLER, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME WHO YOUR BOSS IS!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, MOUNTIE!
YOU TACKLED TH' BEST ROUGH-AN'-TUMBLE FIGHTER IN THESE MOUNTAINS! HAPPY LANDINGS, KING!
DONALD DUCK
Now Who's Up a Tree?
BY WALT DISNEY
WE'VE THOUGHT UP A WAY,
SO WE WON'T HAFTA KEEP CHOPPIN' WOOD ALL WINTER!
MAY WE TRY IT?
CLUMP BAM-M-M THUD

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Althea Agnew, boy.
Raymond and Opal Amsden, boy.
Walter and Willa Babbington, boy.
Tom and Kathleen Beebe, boy.
Harvey and Elisabeth Bell, boy.
Thomas and Mary Bick, boy.
Hugh and Alice Boyle, boy.
Dean and Allison Brown, boy.
Joseph and Marian Brown, girl.
Caleb and Virginia Camallar, boy.
Thomas and Esther Carolan, boy.
Francis and Marjorie Carroll, girl.
William and Dorothy Cave, boy.
Joseph and Hester Cavanaugh, girl.
Clarence and Mary Clarkson, girl.
Randolph and Hattie Clatterbuck, boy.
John and Emma Clegg, boy.
Robert and Nellie Cox, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Crist, boy.
Louis and Eleanor De Henry, boy.
Jesse and Margaret Dodd, girl.
John and Margery Donald, boy.
Jesus and Maria Dorado, girl.
George and Mary Fant, girl.
William and Katherine Fenner, boy.
Robert and Margaret Frazier, boy.
James and Edith Galloway, girl.
Henry and Edith Geiger, girl.
Finley and Diane Gibbs, girl.
Woodrow and Helen Gilliom, boy.
Fernell and Louise Green, boy.
William and Sara Hallett, boy.
Albert and Ethel Hembery, boy.
Charles and Mary Herring, boy.
Charles and Marion Hillegeist, boy.
Elmer and Pollyanna Holland, boy.
Eugene and Ruth Horowitz, girl.
Jehome and Mary Hurley, boy.
Lawrence and Minnie Jennings, boy.
Thomas and Anne Johnson, boy.
David and Ellen Jones, girl.
Thomas and Amalia Jordan, girl.
John and Margaret Kelly, boy.
Herbert and Alba Kidd, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Knode, girl.
Henry and Jean Krautwurst, boy.
John and Lillian Lamb, boy.
Wilbur and Annie Langtry, girl.
Max and Elisabeth Lloyd, girl.
Henry and Pia Lorensetti, boy.
Lester and Mary Lucas, boy.
Herman and Dora Mallinoff, girl.
Clarence and Lola Moore, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy McKevitt, boy.
Kenneth and Marcia Nicholson, girl.
Eliot and Mary Noyes, boy.
William and Elsie O'Neale, boy.
Clarence and Deena Rathersdale, boy.
Bredo and Virginia Rost, girl.
Robert and Flor Royster, boy.
John and Phyllis Sapienza, boy.
Albert and Ann Shackelford, girl.
James and Eleanor Short, girl.
Larue and Nora Sissemore, boy.
Wilton and Ruth Smith, boy.
Charles and Irene Snoots, boy.
Cornelius and Kathleen Solari, girl.
William and Helen Stecker, boy.
William and Dorothy Swirbely, girl.
Hrach and Eunice Tatarian, boy.
Paul and Leah Timmons, boy.
Lonzo and Esther Travis, twins, girls.
Vernon and Mildred Tyler, boy.
John and Mary Waters, boy.
Bruce and Sidney Watkins, boy.
David and Emily Wheeler, boy.
Alfred and Mary Whittell, girl.
Donald and Mary Wilson, girl.
Joe and Helen Wrenn, girl.
Leal and Alice Allen, boy.
Reginald and Leleta Anthony, girl.
Linwood and Lucille Barnes, girl.
Thomas and Marcelle Beihes, girl.
Lorenzo and Regina Bryant, boy.
Charles and Edna Butler, girl.
Maurice and Marguerite Carter, girl.
Earl and Lucille Dawson, girl.
Clyde and Etta Drayton, girl.
Clarence and Helen Foster, boy.
Henry and Amanda Gripper, boy.
Bennie and Pearlena Hammond, girl.
Scott and Helen Hanna, girl.
John and Katherine Hancock, girl.
Willie and Viola Harper, girl.
Vincent and Drucella Hawkins, girl.
Harry and Cecelia Hobson, boy.
Philys and Bessie Holmon, girl.
William and Gertrude Jackson, girl.
Albert and Annie Jolly, boy.
William and Velmaxine Jones, girl.
Augustus and Mary Kinz, girl.
George and Bernice Madison, girl.
Percy and Hattie Morgan, boy.
Louis and Eleanor McHenry, boy.
James and Doris Nickens, boy.
James and Viola Reddick, boy.
Mizar and Annie Sampson, girl.
William and Eddie Satterwhite, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Shorter, boy.
James and Stella Taylor, girl.
Walter and Sadie Trueheart, boy.
Arthur and Helen Walker, boy.
John and Gladys Walker, boy.
James and Rose Whetstone, girl.
Roy and Minnie Wilkins, boy.
Ulysses and Lucy Wright, girl.
Willie and Mary Wright, girl.
Norman and Ernestine Yates, boy.

Deaths

Francis H. McGee, 81, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Reuben D. Priddy, 77, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Edward McCullough, 76, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anthony Padden, 75, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Kalman Honikman, 69, 3726 Northampton st. nw.
August Haas, 68, 806 G st. se.
Patrick F. Durgan, 68, 1343 Monroe st. nw.
Caroline V. Green, 68, 3039 Rodman st. nw.
Linden Taylor, 66, 3730 S st. se.
Mary Gilliam, 67, 4454 Reservoir rd. nw.
George Krauser, 60, 1617 26½ st. nw.
Frank M. Murray, 60, 1008 L st. nw.
Gladys Warfel, 31, 127 C st. ne.
John R. Becker, 49, Bolling Field, D. C.
Marion J. Money, 48, 736 Rosboro pl. nw.
Constance R. Hovorka, 34, 1917 G st. nw.
Anthony R. Gargone, 24, Odenton, Md.
Zula T. Jones, 24, North Carolina.
John J. Litts, 3 mos., 326 Ridge rd. se.
Elsworth P. Payne, 19, 1640 Fla. ave. nw.
Charlotte Andrews, 80, 132 Pierce st. nw.
Lewis Stanton, 51, 2014 10th st. nw.
Mary Henson, 41, 485 Cullinane ct. sw.
Esther Parks, 34, 1754 Corcoran st. nw.
Thomas A. Satterwhite, 22, 930 T st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

John M. Groskopf, 25, 3246 Arcadia Place Northwest, and Genevieve Kondon, 29, 815 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Stricker.

James T. King, 35, Cambridge, Mass., and Mary E. Looney, 33, 5513 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

Carmen B. Hubscher, 20, 3040 Monroe Street Northeast, and Evelyn J. Allen, 18, 3973 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Walton MacMillan.

Norwood Hall, 41, 1700 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Georgia S. Harris, 44, 1929 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

Gerald F. O'Grady, 28, 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, and Mary E. McDuffie, 26, 1759 R Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Norman B. Kipfer, 33, Detroit, Mich., and Sarah E. Kelley, 25, 1329 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Boyce Hootshouser Mayhew, 20, 802 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Bina Maria Davis, 20, 2003 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

Paul John Malik, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marie Esther Morrissey, 21, 238 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.

Herbert Harry Menka, 27, Quantico, Va., and Artist Velma Duddleon, 19, Brentwood, Md.

David L. Walker, jr., 1605 Fifth Street Northwest, and Mary M. McClintock, 26, New York City. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Robert Kern Williams, jr., 23, 1508 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Katherine Elisabeth Riffey, 25, 1341 Kenyon Street Northeast. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wemple.

William Robert Shotwell, 28, 2129 Tunlaw Road Northwest, and Jean Russell Moore, 23, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew A. Bird.

Charles Gray, 38, and Rula May Jordon, 28, both of 1111 Sixth Street Southeast. The Rev. Willie Carr.

Albert Tenebaum, 22, 1387 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Sarah Wasserman, 22, 103 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

James D. Williams, 21, and Barbara S. Johnson, 18, both of 513 F Street Northwest. The Rev. William R. Sernastin.

William H. Hutchison, 33, and Virginia Merrill, 25, both of 2500 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. A. F. McCartney.

Carl Dworetsky, 23, 1801 Calvert Street Northwest, and Hortense R. Gitlin, 20, 244 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

John J. Fedak, 27, 215 C Street Northwest, and Nevada J. McInnis, 19, 133 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Milton E. Douglas, 22, and Pearl E. Othebear, 21, both of 1830 Wiltburger Street Northwest. The Rev. Roosevelt McEntyer.

Willis M. Huff, 22, Summerland, Miss., and Velma F. Abney, 23, 1446 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. D. Harris.

Albert E. Salsbury, 31, 1101 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Sylvia Baldinger, 26, 317 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

William S. Winkley, 31, Bolling Field, and Evelyn E. Coleman, 31, 3822 Knox Terrace Southeast. The Rev. Donald S. Borne.

Richard A. Dorsey, 45, and Amanda E. Robinson, 40, both of 1521 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Hayes.

Frederick Manis, 26, Bolling Field, and Mary G. Kennell, 22, 1810 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Issued at Rockville

Orie F. Kolb, 29, Stewart, Miss., and Ruth I. Burns, 24, Brookline, Mass.

Winton A. Gastmann, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Martha Elizabeth Wolfe, 18, Washington.

Anthony Spano, 27, and Katherine Crawford, 28, both of Washington.

George William Marshall, 32, Camp Pickett, Va., and Sarah Nell Hinds, 22, Arlington, Va.

Joseph H. Harbaugh, 25, and Opal Brill, 23, both of Hagerstown, Md.

Worrey Emerson Mathetie, 19, and Louise May Clark, 18, both of Arlington, Va.

Richard F. Trader, 24, Hillandale, Md., and June Gibson, 20, Silver Spring, Md.

Anthony Parrinello, 40, Southington, Conn., and Nora L. Shelby, 40, Washington.

Legal Records

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omission:

908. 14271—Brown vs. Dupont Circle, Inc

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

404. 11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson.

628. 13100—Balch vs. Balch.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 28

Justice McGuire, Presiding

50968—Estate of Mary Brooks Reitz. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—O'Shea.

14662—Berger vs. Eisbrough et al. Attys., Baker—Quinn; Edgerton.

14065—Leo vs. Borden. Attys., Wilson; Haller—Fletcher.

57021—Estate of Walter H. Robinson. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Keefer.

16566—Investors Syndicate vs. Zipkin Attys., McCarraghy; Ahalt—Rothbard.

13025—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. Hyman et als. Attys., Gray—King.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCT. 28

17591—Anne Rich vs. Paul Rich; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

17592—Sam Revis vs. Andrew G. Pagopoulos; assault, etc. Atty., Albert Brick.

17593—Katherine Mae Rommel vs. Albert E. Rommel; divorce. Atty., E. B. Frey.

17594—Lester P. Baird vs. Gertrude B. Baird; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17595—In re Claire Fee Neumeyer et al.; for change of name. Atty., L. A. Block.

17596—Mildred Penn vs. Edward Penn; legal separation. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

17597—Leona A. Buggs vs. Willis Buggs; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

17598—John Thomas Stephens vs. Mary Lou Stephens; divorce. Atty., George E. McMullan.

17599—Clint L. Waller vs. Lillie Waller; divorce. Attys., B. Rhoden Coward.

17600—Ione Proctor vs. Irby S. Burbage et al.; for specific performance, etc. Atty., E. C. Dickson.

17601—Beatrice M. Nelson vs. John H. Nelson; divorce. Atty., E. C. Dickson.

17602—The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. Frank A. Cardillo; for review of compensation award. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

17603—Richmond Radiator Co., Inc., vs. The Newbold Development Co.; complaint upon a written guarantee for payment of money. Atty., Sefton Darr.

17604—Charlotte Ruth Perkins vs. Thomas E. Perkins; divorce. Attys., Hollowell & Young.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, OCT. 28

8156—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Willard Fitzjarrald; $81.71. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

8157—Jennings A. Snider vs. Maris Barwick; $80. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

8158—The Morris Plan Bank of Washington vs. Olive F. Buford et al.; $435. Atty., William J. Rowan.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine Presiding

Estate of Florence Eyster Weaver Fox; will dated October 23, 1941.

Estate of Ruhna Kime; will dated December 31, 1940; will dated November 24, 1939.

Estate of Charles Moore; will dated February 4, 1926.

Estate of Arthur Badley Hayes; will dated October 15, 1907.

Estate of Jas. P. Freene; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Carrie R. Greene; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

Estate of Frank C. Haines; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Marjorie Haines; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. E. Linden.

Estate of Emily W. Williams; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Howard Williams; undertaking, $3000. Atty., L. Schlesberg.

Estate of Margaret E. Hayworth; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Vernon J. Hayworth; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. H. Barsazin.

Estate of Delia Harris Maddox; will dated March 24, 1942.

Estate of Sam Zucker; will dated July 9, 1941.

Estate of Charles G. Roberts; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of Harry B. Houghton; will dated February 29, 1936.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer Thursday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Thursday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 56; lowest, 30.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 719 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 66 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.76 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 5.64 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 42.

Temperatures

	High last 24 hrs.	Low last 12 hrs.
Washington	56	30
Albuquerque	70	50
Bismarck	31	18
Cheyenne	46	34
Chicago	50	28
Columbus	62	24
Des Moines	39	27
Detroit	51	32
Fort Worth	70	52
Kansas City	65	48
Louisville	69	30
Memphis	67	49
Miami	85	63
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	24
New Orleans	68	54
New York	56	38
Pittsburgh	57	29
St. Louis	69	35

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Red Cross, fund-raising unit, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

WPB, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard, 8 p. m.

Temple Chapter, Masonic Lodge, Hamilton, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi Alumni, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Community War Fund, special gifts unit, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners and Entertainment

Washington Hotel Promotion Managers, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Dutch Treat, D. A. R., Mayflower, 7 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—8:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant

March, "Georgetown University," Lent-Zimmermann
Overture, "Undine" ..... Lortzing
Entr'acte:
(a) "Menuette, Opus 40, No. 2" ..... Beethoven
(b) "A Melodie in a Flat" ..... Zimmermann
Potpourri, "Favorite Melodies from Puccini's Operas" ..... Von der Mehden
Popular numbers:
"Hallelujah" ..... Youmans
"Honey Lou" ..... Donaldson
Waltz suite, "Woman's Love and Life." ..... Von Blon
Finale, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," John Philip Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Tom Girdler Visiting in Reno

Reno, Oct. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Lillian C. Snowden Girdler, wife of Tom Girdler, the steel manufacturer, has been in Reno about two weeks, it was learned today.

She declined to see news men who wanted to check on reports that she came here to seek a divorce.

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bundles Finito

CHAPTER 18.

BILL stood beside her while she unlocked the great door and swung it in. "If you want me for anything, any time, Elin," he said, "just say so. I don't know what happened tonight, but I can make a pretty fair guess." He tried to keep all feeling out of his voice but couldn't do it. "Oh, damn the whole thing—if I could only help you!"

"You helped me by coming away with me and bringing me home. Under the circumstances, Bill, this is a very queer thing to say, but I'm going to say it. It's this: I wish I loved you. Yes, I do wish I loved you. If I could get in your car now and go away with you and be happy, I'd do it. I'd do it if I loved you. But I don't love you and nobody gets out of trouble by pretending anything as big as love between man and woman. I treasure your affection for me and the thought and devotion you give me more than I can ever tell you and I'll try not to presume on it or use it in any selfish way. There! Good night and bless you a million times for tonight."

"Elin, you break my heart. Elin—what are you going to do?"

"I don't know. Good night, Bill."

In the upper hall she turned on a light and opened a window. "Everything's all right," she called softly and heard his car drive out.

She went on slowly, into Van's room. He was asleep, sprawled in his bed, skinny and tousled and none too clean and so long-looking, she thought, stretched out like that. Sleep had loosed his face into babyish softness, but even so he was very like Phil. His left hand clutched his pajama sleeve the way Philip always clutched his in sleep and the foolish little habit, thus repeated, made her eyes sting with tears.

She touched the warm, grimy fingers tenderly. "Give me courage to meet whatever comes!" she prayed. "Keep me from self-pity and pettiness and ugly motives and revenge. And let me keep my child unharmed."

It was no use pretending that nothing had happened. It was a relief to be dealing with reality instead of conjecture. Those two careless gossips had cleared the air and had somehow strengthened her. She realized that she would never be afraid of Philip again; he had hurt her so much she had reached a numb spot of endurance beyond fear. In the long wakeful hours of that night Elin was thankful for such poor succor and at last she slept the deep, undreaming sleep of exhaustion and did not wake until Patsy herself came up with her breakfast.

Patsy Brings Elin's Breakfast

"I wouldn't let either of the girls bring it, ma'am," she said. "I was afraid you were sick and I know you must be tired coming home late like that. Van's gone to school. I got him off all right." She fussed about, opening the blinds, picking up clothes, straightening the chairs, her fresh, round face kind and troubled. "Do you drink your coffee while it's hot? I toasted you a muffin, the way you like, and there's some of the new marmalade."

Elin sat up, a little dazed, slow to remember. Then it came back to her in a rush. "Have the papers come?" she asked. "I want to see them."

"I'll fetch them." But when she came back Patsy paused. "I've been here quite some years, Mrs. Bryant," she said. "You've had to change maids a good many times, but I've always given satisfaction, I guess, or you wouldn't have kept me on."

"Oh heavens, Patsy," said Elin, "you don't want to leave me, do you? I'd be lost without you."

"No ma'am. I only wanted to say—you can count on me for anything." She was trying, Elin saw, to convey understanding and sympathy. Evidently her coming home so late without Philip had alarmed Patsy, or perhaps she knew better what was happening in the house than its mistress.

"I know I can count on you Patsy," said Elin; "you don't need to tell me that. I always think of you as a real friend."

"Thank you, ma'am," said Patsy. "I hope I didn't speak out of turn." She went now, leaving Elin to open the papers. The doom of Katie's play was in the criticisms. Oh, yes, a clever play, but specious, not true theater, said one. "Miss Thomson was superb, but a superb star is not enough to carry an essentially undramatic story. She worked very hard but she should have a vehicle which does not require such obvious labor." A more flippant critic ended with: "The fault, dear Brutus, was not in our star, but in our dramatist that this play fails." A still more flippant columnist remarked: "With K. Thomson's flop of last night in the over-dressed new opus on Forty-fifth Street we suspect that a barrel of money went down the drain."

Elin Resumes the Home Routine

Not that it matters, thought, Elin, putting the papers aside. The day went on as usual: Young Van came home for lunch wanting money for a new football; Elin wrote letters, saw the painters about doing over two bedrooms and, late in the afternoon, went to the first meeting of the library committee. Before going she telephoned to Philip's office and asked his secretary to tell him that Mrs. Bryant particularly wished him to come home that evening, not necessarily to dinner, but she must see him about something important. There was no use, she decided, to put off saying what must be said between them.

When she came back from the meeting there was a message that Philip would be home on the half-past nine train, which meant that he was having dinner with Katie and would leave when she went to the theater. Elin found the thought did not trouble her; it would be worse to have to sit at the table with him and Van and keep up the amenities. She went down into the garden and worked there raking leaves, a task that required no thought and had a peaceful rhythm of motion to recommend it. Van and Letty played near her with the new football, running and shouting, and it diverted Elin to see how Letty was escaping from Van's domination; she had ideas of her own about the game and was not moved by his: "But it's not the rules, Letty. It's not the right way to play football."

"It's the way I play it," said Letty, and they played it finally her way.

Presently Letty ran home to supper and Van and Elin went into the house. "I let her play that funny way, Muthy," he explained, "because she's too young to know better. I don't play that way with the boys."

Philip's Wife Is Not Fooled

They had an early dinner and then Van did lessons for the next day, ten problems in fractions and a little composition. At 9 o'clock they went upstairs and Elin supervised his bath, which otherwise was apt to be sketchy as to ears and fingernails. When he was tucked into bed she came down to wait for Philip.

She had no sure idea of what to say to him. A queer problem, this one—how to notify a husband that you know he isn't faithful, or loyal, or even fair in his behavior. Being used as a screen last night rankled in Elin. She must try to say nothing about that, otherwise she would surely say too much. Perhaps I ought to be broadminded and feel that he was trying to shield me from talk, too, she thought, but she knew she wasn't broadminded and couldn't be, for that had been a vulgar thing.

When Philip came in he was rough and frowning. "What on earth's the matter?" he asked at once. "Nothing about Van, is it?"

"It's something about Van, in a way," said Elin. "Sit down, Phil; we've got to talk."

He flung himself down in a big chair in front of her, just as he had done so many, many times. It was all familiar, intimate, his coming in and the two of them sitting like this in the great hall with Catherine Bryant's portrait smiling over them. For a moment Elin found herself ready to disbelieve everything, to let everything go, to take an uneasy peace in place of a hard estrangement. But that couldn't be. The estrangement was there; every beat of her aching, despairing heart acknowledged it.

"Well, well, what is it?" he asked impatiently.

"I know about Katie," said Elin. "You've been living with her, you've been paying her bills, and you backed her play."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

EVERY NIGHT I DREAM THE SAME THING—FIVE NEW TIRES AND A TANK FULL OF GAS!
WAIT! I'LL GET MY DREAM BOOK!
YOU WILL SOON BE STARTING ON A LONG JOURNEY ON A VERY IMPORTANT MISSION!
FREDDIE! HOP ON MYRTLE'S BIKE AND GO GET ME A LOAF OF BREAD!
THIS ISN'T A VERY LONG JOURNEY, BUT I GUESS IT IS IMPORTANT!

JOE PALOOKA — Still Suspicious — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT WERE THE NAMES OF THOSE GOOD SAMARITANS WHO HELPED YOU ON YOUR WAY? I KNOW MOST OF THEM—AND WONDER IF THEY WERE THE ONES.
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW ONE A THEIR NAMES, SIR.
AW, YA DID SO. THERE WAS MICHEL—
YES THERE WAS MICHEL, SIR—BUT THE NAZIS KILLED HIM. THEY WILL FRENCH PATRIOTS, MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN WHO LOVE THEIR LIBERTY. WE KNEW NO OTHER NAMES, SIR.
MR. PALOOKA IS STILL SUSPICIOUS. A BIT TOO SMART/BUT THE OTHERS WILL TALK. WE WILL GET MR. PALOOKA, OUT OF THE WAY, FIRST.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

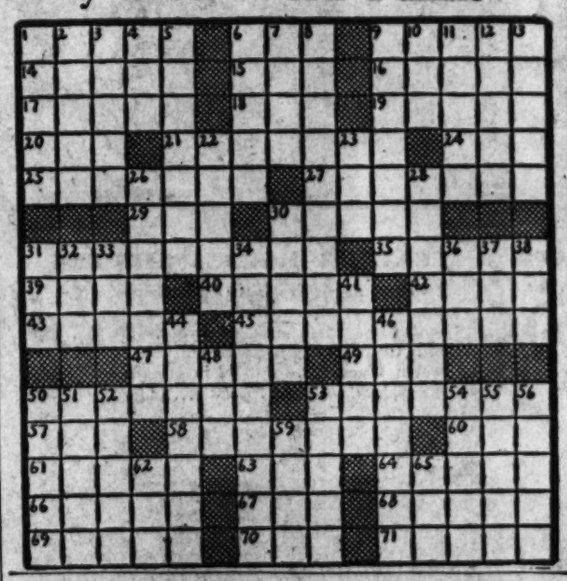
JANE ARDEN — I Can Stand It Now — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

NOW WILL YOU TALK? OR CAN YOU STAND SOME MORE?
LISTEN—ALLIED BOMBERS—LOTS OF THEM—MORE AND MORE—EVERY NIGHT—THEY KEEP COMING!
THOSE BOMBS ARE CLOSE—WHERE'S YOUR AIR RAID SHELTER?
IT'S NO USE—THOSE ARE TWO TON BOMBS—WE HAVEN'T ANY SHELTERS THAT WILL STAND UP AGAINST THEM!
HERE CAPTAIN—THEY'RE BOMBING THE FAIR GROUNDS—EVERY BUILDING HIT—
WHAT? WE HAD A WHOLE DIVISION QUARTERED THERE. RUSH AMBULANCES. QUICK!
I CAN STAND ANOTHER WHIPPING NOW—YOU ARE GETTING ONE, TOO!
WAIT, YOU—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS THE MONOCLE'S SABOTEUR HURLS A WRENCH TOWARD THE DAILY PLANET'S COMPLICATED PRINTING EQUIPMENT, A STREAKING FIGURE CLAD IN A COLORFUL UNIFORM WHIZZES INTO VIEW...
SUPERMAN!
NONE OTHER!
CAUGHT IT!
—AND NOW TO CATCH YOU!
NO! KEEP AWAY!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



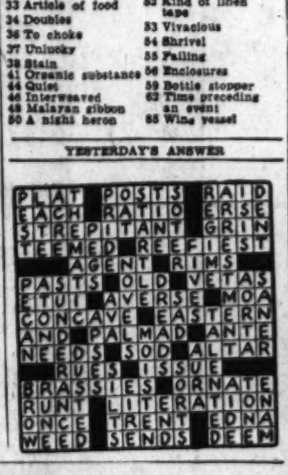
ACROSS.

1 Proportional part
6 Turkish commander
9 A drink
14 Below
15 Resinous substance
16 Wonted
17 Viper
18 Twitching
19 Weird
20 Bitterness
21 Full of sand
24 Fermented liquor
25 Small pet dog
27 Liberal giving
29 Germ cell
30 Wax candle
31 Endowed with property
35 Unbending
39 Bucket
40 Deceased person
42 Fabulous herb with occult powers
43 Due to them
45 Abject
47 Ire
49 Pouch
50 Occurring every fifth day
53 Lateral space for passage
57 Vase
58 Choleric
60 Hawaiian frigate bird
61 Beggar
63 Unit of weight
64 Leper
66 Alarm with a false warning
67 White-tailed eagle
68 Better
69 Geniculate
70 The blue
71 European natives city

DOWN.

1 Measure of capacity
2 Exorbitant
3 More unmatched
4 Metal bar
5 Indict
6 Modify
7 Acquire
8 Tokens of respect
9 More singular
10 Function
11 Subtle emanations
12 Comes to an end
13 Vanishes
22 Kingly
23 Draw off
26 Make new divisions
28 Make faces
30 Lukewarm
31 Likely
32 Exclamation
33 Article of food
34 Doubles
36 To choke
37 Unlucky
38 Stain
41 Organic substance
44 Quiet
46 Interweaved
48 Malayan ribbon
50 A night heron
51 The Canadian porcupine
52 Kind of linen tape
53 Vivacious
54 Shrivel
55 Falling
56 Enclosures
59 Bottle stopper
62 Time preceding an event
65 Wine vessel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



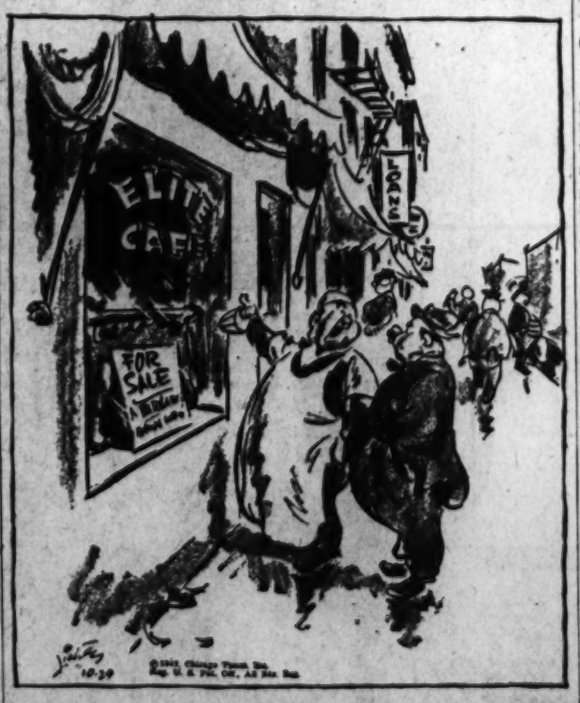
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HERO'S SNACK
NEW YORK'S NIGHT CLUBS GOT THE SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES WHEN THEY ENTERTAINED NAVY HERO JOHN D. BULKELEY—WHO TURNED DOWN CHICKEN AND CHAMPAGNE FOR ICE CREAM—FOUR SCOOPS AT A SITTING!
THUMBS UP!
AT SEVENTY-ODD, SOCIETY'S AMERICAN-BORN LADY MENDL HAS THIS MOTTO EMBROIDERED ON HER SOFA-PILLOWS: "FAILURE ONLY BEGINS WHEN YOU GIVE UP TRYING TO SUCCEED."
DOUBLE-BARRELLED GENIUS
THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD'S NOTED DIRECTOR, LAWRENCE LANGNER, IS AN AUTHORITY ON PATENT LAW, AND SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL INVENTORS' COUNCIL!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It's a gold mine! 6 counter stools, 3 tables and 22 slot and pin ball machines!"

Radio Highlights

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The story of Andrew Jackson's youth is told on "The School of the Air," for the benefit of youngsters and oldsters alike.

11:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod answers questions about the Family Allowance payments being made by the Government to those with a son, husband or brother in the armed forces.

3:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Price of Victory" will be outlined in a talk by Leon Henderson, chief of the OPA.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Dr. Lydia Giberson, psychiatrist, does her bit for the mind by talking on "The Working Front."

8:00 p. m., WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts Morton Gould's "Folk Suite," a work written in musical slang that runs the gamut of American folk idioms, from jigs to the blues.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Bob Hope will head the guest list on Bing Crosby's Music Hall. With Bing he'll premiere scenes and songs from their latest costarring film, "The Road to Morocco."

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Hon. Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, will discuss his country's part in the war.

10:45 p. m., WOL—Henry J. Kaiser, one of the Nation's foremost advocates of giant cargo planes, speaks on the subject: "American Industry Takes the Offensive."

Thursday, Oct. 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 9:30. Today's Prelude, 9:05. Kibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 9. Aunt Jemima, 7:10. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Timekeeper, 8-8:45; 9:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8, Bill Henderson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15, 8:55, E. Lee.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Morning Melodies School of the Amateurs Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ry 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News: Matinee	Beatie Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Girl Sunday
1:00—Beukhage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—E. Man's Book 1:45—Alvino Rey	Today Army Air Forces Band News, Beatty	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—College Songs 2:15—School News 2:30—Eddie Duchin 2:45—Line of Service	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' " " " "	Young Dr. McEwen Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Ambrose Orch 3:15—String Quartet 3:30—L. Henderson 3:45—Al Goodman	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " Russ Hodges Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Piano Team U. S. Navy Band
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Empire Races Sports Page	News Olsen Coelho Health Highways Raymond Scott
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—L. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Jack Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Buukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Sports Resume Adrian Rollini Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music Pan American The World Today
7:00—Army-Navy 7:15— Game 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Mont. Charter	Pleasure Time World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Thru Wineglass	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta " Dixie Harmonies Curtain Going Up	Mont. Charter George Gershwin Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'dus. G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music George Abell Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Sing for 10:30— Dough 10:45—War Fund	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Fight Night Paul Schubert Henry J. Kaiser	The First Line Mrs. J. B. Harriman Seiter Washington
11:00—News 11:15—John Kirby 11:30—W. Harman 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Ray Sisters New World Music	News: Music Rep. Boykin This Is the Hour	News, C. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast: J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:05—Gaucho Orchestra 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Silver Spring Music 12:00—News 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News: Sports Parade 2:00—News: Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News: Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:30—Pimlico Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News: Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:30—Pimlico Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News: A. F. of E. 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Wohl's Orchestra 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio 6:30—Health Reporter 6:45—Gypsy Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Tommy Tucker 8:00—News: Cap. Moderns 8:15—Lew White Trio 8:30—Bandbox Revue 9:00—News: National Symphony Hour 10:00—News: Traffic Court 10:30—War Fund 11:00—News: Sports 11:15—Amos 'n' Andy 11:30—Duke Ellington 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News, Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Bob Chester 3:30—News by Daisy 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—News 4:45—Rex Carsen: Sports 5:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Freddie Martin 6:30—Who Won It? 6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson, King and Lombardo 7:35—Horace Heidt 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Dr. J. K. Cartwright 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—Diplomatic Viewpoints 9:15—War Fund Fair 9:35—Miller Orch. 10:00—Les Brown 10:35—John Kirby 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Artie Shaw 12:00—Sign Off

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Cameras, Movie Equipment, Films Developed.
943 PA. AVE. N.W. Next City Bank. Open 9-7:30. Sundays 11-4. RE. 2434.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.

Former Patients Get Clerical Jobs

Sixty-three former tuberculosis patients have been placed in permanent jobs ranging from clerical to light machine work in the past six months by the District Tuberculosis Association, according to a report from Joseph L. Marra, placement secretary of the organization. They are earning an average of $26.43 weekly, he said.

In addition, 144 discharged patients are engaged in the task of rehabilitation through training or temporary employment. Only persons who no longer have active tuberculosis are aided in obtaining jobs, Marra said.

Pennsy Reroutes Trains After Maryland Wreck

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Twelve flat cars and a locomotive were derailed this morning in the Baltimore & Potomac Tunnel, blocking both north and southbound traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad line.

The derailed cars were part of a freight train of 12 loaded and 101 empty cars.

The superintendent's office at Union Station reported that no one was injured. Passenger trains bound to and from Washington and Baltimore were rerouted until the tracks were cleared.

Listen Tonight to two new exciting features

"EASY ACES" 7:30 P.M.

Radio's distinctive laugh novelty. The amusing adventures of Jane Ace and her husband, Mr. Ace.

"Mr. KEEN" 7:45 P.M.

Tracer of Lost Persons

The story of radio's cleverest and most sympathetic private investigator who can, and does, find lost people anywhere.

WJSV 1500 on Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

BEGINNING TODAY AT 12:30 NOON

A SALE FOR MEN!

Savings on Needed Accessories for Men on the Home Front

sale!

1200 MEN'S HIGHER PRICED

BROADCLOTH AND MADRAS

Shirts

1.39

Although this price is extremely low, please don't buy what you don't need. Don't hoard. Just get what you can use for your fall and winter requirements and others will do the same. Whites, plain shades and distinctive stripes in sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics (less than 1% or 2% shrinkage.) Regular soft collars, fused collars and wrinkle-free collars that are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, curl up at the points or develop a rough edge. Sizes 14 to 17.

2x2 Imported Fabric, White Broadcloth Shirts.....2.24

The Hecht Co. Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Save on Men's Furnishings, Sportswear, Hats, House Slippers and Luggage

MEN'S FRENCH BACK SHORTS

Tub-fast, pre-shrunk Broadcloths, full "trouser" seat and wide legs. The French Backs may be adjusted to three different sizes. Sizes 30 to 44.

Ribbed Athletic Shirts, 36 to 46.....33c

33c *Sale Priced*

MEN'S HAND-TAILORED TIES

Silk-and-rayons, rayon in brocades, warp prints, satins, jacquard twills. Neat figures, stripes, bold effects, plaids, all-over designs. Fall and winter shades.

Finer group of Ties, sale priced.....1.17

69c *Sale Priced*

REGULAR & SHORT LENGTH HOSE

Famous make and The Hecht Co. brands in lisles, rayon-and-lisles and rayons. The short hose have lastex-yarn tops. Stripes, clocks and figures. Sizes 10 to 12.

Westminster "Garterite" Hose, sale priced, 69c

29c *Sale Priced*

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Tub-fast, pre-shrunk Broadcloths in button down and slipover styles. Full cut for comfort. Two-tones, club stripes, mottled flower effects. Piped and plain edges. Sizes A, B, C. D.

Fine Rayon Pajamas, sale priced.....3.39

1.66 *Sale Priced*

MEN'S RAYON LOUNGING ROBES

Lightweight robes for home and traveling. Folds into a compact package. Well tailored of acetate rayon and teca, neat foulard patterns. Blue and wine in small, medium, large sizes.

Rayon Gabardine Robes, sale priced....5.89

3.99 *Sale Priced*

MEN'S FINE LEATHER GLOVES

Dress and casual wear leathers in suedes, capeskins and nubucks. Greys, tans, browns. Sizes 7¾ to 9 but not all leathers in every size. Slip-on and snap styles for driving, walking.

1.98 *Sale Priced*

MEN'S HECHTONIAN FELT HATS

Reduced from our regular, higher priced stock. Popular snap brims with bound, welt or natural edges. Tans, greys, browns, greens in sizes 6¾ to 7⅞. Get one for dress and one for business.

3.85 *Sale Priced*

LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS

Two popular styles with leather uppers, leather linings, leather soles and rubber or leather heels. For yourself and Christmas gifts. Wine, blue, brown, black. Sizes 6 to 12 in group.

71 Sample Slippers, Size 7 and 8.....2.49

2.49 *Sale Priced*

COTTON CORDUROY SPORT COATS

It's the newest style in sport coats, quite warm and long wearing. Flap pockets, 3-button drape model, change pocket, rayon lined, natural tan in sizes 36 to 42.

8.89 *Sale Priced*

CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS

Full zipper fronts in aviation and cossack styles. Fine capeskin leathers with rayon or cotton plaid linings. Tan shades in sizes 36 to 46 but not every size in every style.

6.97 *Sale Priced*

LEATHER BOUND TWO-SUITERS

Three-ply wood veneer frames, bound with topgrain cowhide and covered with washable canvas. Holds two suits on hangers and space for other traveling needs. Monogrammed without charge.

Overnight Cases to Match.....6.88

11.88 *Sale Priced*

KNEE-LENGTH "SHORTIE" COATS

Fly front, slash pockets, two-way convertible collar, railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom. Well tailored of 100% reprocessed wool for warmth and comfort. Brown, blue, green, sizes 36 to 46.

6.99 *Sale Priced*

All this merchandise is in The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Main Floor.

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